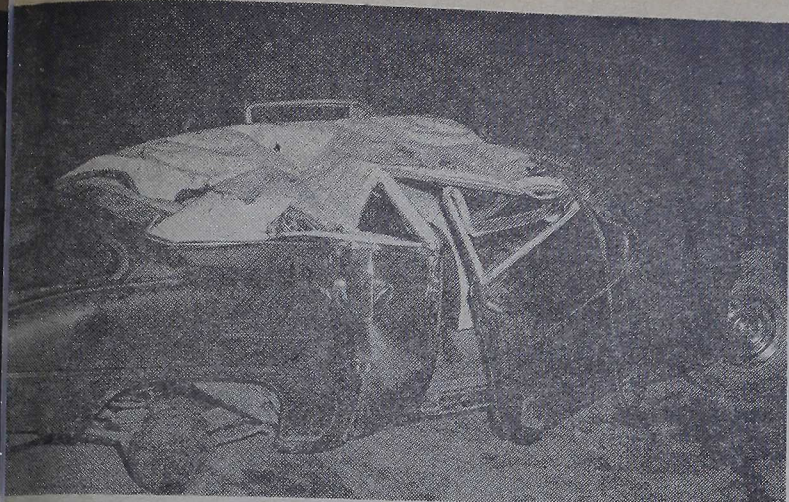


...calls Belmar, N. J. Pinup of Pfc. ...th Marines. ...se at Filkin M... Dobon met her... then a patient... istics on Joy ... 115 pounds and ...



AD, TWO INJURED—Camp Lejeune Marine, Charles A. Coarse, "B" Btry, Tenth Marine, lost his life when this 1951 Oldsmobile left the road at high speed near Camp Geiger last Friday morning at 2:40 a.m. Two other passengers in the car received injuries.

ONE AN EXPECTANT MOTHER

Auto Accidents Kill Three; '56 Traffic Death Toll At 18

Within five days this week, three Camp Lejeune residents, two of whom were Marines and one the pregnant wife of a Navy hospitalman, met violent traffic-inspired deaths in separate crashes in the Jacksonville-main Camp vicinity.

Mrs. Emma G. McQuillen, 23, wife of Eugene S. McQuillen, HM3, died at the Naval hospital early Tuesday morning of injuries suffered late Monday when the car which her husband was operating on Holcomb Blvd., one half mile from the main gate, was struck in the rear by another vehicle.

Also seriously injured was another expectant mother, Mrs. Glenda S. Boekennoogen, wife of Sgt. William E. Boekennoogen, a traffic investigator, who was a passenger in the McQuillen car. She was admitted to the Naval hospital with severe neck and head injuries.

Both women were Base Civil Service employees at the Plant Account office.

Driver of the car which struck the rear of the McQuillen vehicle was charged with manslaughter, drunk driving, reckless driving, hit and run and driving without an operator's permit, according to the Provost Marshal's office.

A separate accident, which occurred at 2:40 a.m. Friday last week, took the life of one Marine and injured two others.

Dead is Cpl. Charles Anthony Coarse, "B" Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines. Admitted to the Naval hospital with a fracture of the upper right arm was Cpl. Charles L. Johnsen, H&S Btry., Tenth Marines. Pfc. Thomas E. Byrne, also of H&S Btry., Tenth Marines, was treated at the Camp Dispensary for minor cuts and released to duty.

The Camp Provost Marshal said the car driven by Coarse was traveling north on Highway 17 and ran on to the shoulder of the road, skidded and overturned.

Pfc. Charles A. Walton, 8th Auto Maintenance Co., 2nd CSG, died early Friday morning at the Naval hospital from injuries suffered in a highway accident near Gum

Branch rd. Thursday morning.

The North Carolina Highway Patrol said Walton lost control of his speeding car and overturned.

With Walton was another Marine, Pfc. Ronald Weeks, also of 2nd CSG, who suffered minor injuries.

Toastmasters Join Tar Heel Safety Drive

Seven Camp Lejeune Marines are going to help reduce traffic accidents in the state of North Carolina.

These seven, representing the two local Toastmaster's clubs travelled to Greenville, N. C., last Monday to help organize the Speakers Bureau of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council of North Carolina.

They are: TSgt. Robert E. Talmadge, MCSS, MCB, president of Staff NCO Toastmasters club; TSgt. John E. Warner, 1st Infantry Trng. Regt., president-elect; MSgt. Joseph W. Calvert, 2nd CSG, administrative vice president; SSgt. William J. Hughes, MCSS, MCB, administrative vice president-elect; TSgt. Douglas E. Bogart, MCSS, MCB, sergeant-at-arms, and TSgt. James S. Merrill, representing Paradise Point Toastmaster's club was Capt. Henry Stowers, also of MCSS, MCB.

Furnished with past statistics and the latest data on traffic in the state, the men will volunteer their talent as accomplished speakers to talk to various groups, schools and civic organizations in the state, in an attempt to make drivers more accident-conscious.

Seven other Marines from Cherry Point Toastmaster's clubs also went to Greenville in answer to the North Carolina Governor's appeal for qualified speakers to help stop the increasing accident rate in this state.

On hand in Greenville to acquaint the speakers with traffic problems was commanding officer of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, Col. James R. Smith, and State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Edward Scheidt.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956

NO. 38

Office Ask On Leave, To Sub-Lease

shortages in the Camp area are seasonal because of changes of station occur in months.

of the approaching on, Camp Lejeune House, Capt. William Coulter, local residents to cooperating the severity of this

d plans call for construction of additional quarters for future personnel depend- until these are com- residents can help by or sub-lease their le away on leave, train- es or extended TAD or-

ation is given for the of all quarters in this l such transactions that verment or government- quaters must be made ne Base Housing office, 96.

understandably start fly- one family is given quar- e month while another as been waiting two his is because different ers for different size fam- ished in several hous-

Other than that, it is , first served.

DBE will publish a chart listing the waiting pe- ach size quarters in each rea along with rental

Restriction Set Trailer Vehicles

y ruling, effective Oc- will prohibit parking of owned vehicles in the eiger and Camp Knob arks without Base tags or's pass.

passed by the Base Safe Council and was approv- the Camp commander er 6.

regulation will be enforced Camp Provost Marshal effective date. Warning were issued this week.

i residents of the two sitor booths will be set ch park so that persons guests will not have to the Main Gate of the a visitor's permit.



COL. W. C. CAPEHART

Col. W. C. Capehart Becomes Camp PM

Camp Lejeune got a new Provost Marshal, MP Battalion got a new commanding officer and the new title of Chief of Military Police was created last week when Col. William C. Capehart relieved Lt. Col. Frank A. Gunner Jr.

Colonel Capehart became Provost-Marshall and Military Police Battalion commanding officer, while Lt. Col. Gunner assumed the newly-designated title of Chief of Military Police.

Colonel Gunner has served as interim Provost Marshal since October, 1955, and MP Battalion CO since August 1, this year.

Reporting aboard from Headquarters, 3rd Division, where he was G-1 and Division Inspector, Colonel Capehart previously served as regimental commander of the Twelfth Marines.

Enlisting in 1935 and receiving his commission as second lieutenant in 1937, Colonel Capehart is a graduate of the University of South Carolina where he received a BA degree in chemical engineering. He is also a Purple Heart veteran of Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tinian, and Okinawa campaigns in WWII.

Both Colonel Capehart and Col. Gunner assumed their new duties on September 11 after informal ceremonies.

FRA CONVENTION

Twenty-ninth national convention of the Fleet Reserve Association is to be held at the Ben Franklin hotel, Philadelphia, from October 24-29.

Divvy Band To Play At Southeast Fair; 'Corps' At St. Louis

Both musical units of the 2nd Division, the 80-piece Band and the 24-piece Drum and Bugle Corps, go on tour this week.

The Band moves by air Thursday to the two-day Southeastern Fair at Atlanta, Ga., and the "Corps" travels this weekend to St. Louis, Mo., to play at the first Mid-American Jubilee.

With Capt. Harrison F. Burch, officer in charge, and Tsgt. C. R. Glashagel, who will lead the musicians, the Band is scheduled for additional appearances in their Georgia stay.

At the Jubilee, SSgt. Robert McKeller will lead the Drum and Bugle unit through classical and "Pop" selections while they perform a 15-minute precision drill exhibition.

The St. Louis exposition is expected to become an annual affair designed to dramatize the economic and social tie-in of city and rural communities.

Becomes Effective Jan. 1, 1957

New Survivor Benefits Act Explained

This is the first in a two-part series of articles which seek to explain the Servicemen's and Veteran's Survivor Benefits Act.

By MSGT. JOHN H. FUNK
GLOBE Staff Writer

The Servicemen's and Veteran's Survivor Benefits Act, officially Public Law 881, was passed by the Congress and signed into law by the President to become effective Jan. 1, 1957.

Marine Corps Bulletin 1750 explains the law in its entirety. It divides the Survivor Benefits Act into four parts and gives a simple explanation of each. They are: six-month death gratuity, compensation, social security, and insurance and indemnity.

The six-month death gratuity provides a lump-sum payment to surviving widows, children or parents of deceased servicemen to assist them in their readjustment to a new life. The gratuity is computed by multiplying the monthly basic pay of the serviceman at the time of his death by six. The mini-

mum amount payable is \$800 and the maximum \$3,000. This gratuity is payable regardless of the circumstances of death.

Under the old system of compensation payment to widows, children or parents, there were two classifications of payments: one if death occurred during time of war and a lesser payment if death occurred during a peace-time era. This system is abolished under the new law.

Widow compensation is calculated at the rate of \$112 plus 12% of the basic pay the serviceman was receiving at the time of death on active duty or from service connected causes. The widow will continue to receive this gratuity regardless if she is employed or if she has income from any other source. If she has children, they will be eligible for social security payments until they become 18 years of age.

If the widow is ineligible for this gratuity because of death, divorce,

or remarriage, the VA will make monthly compensation payments to the children at the following rates: one child, \$70 per month; two children, \$100 per month; three children, \$130 per month, and \$25 per month for each child over three. These payments will continue as long as the child is incapable of self-support.

In the case of dependent parents, the amount of monthly compensation they receive will depend on their total income from other sources. Maximum payments under the new law if both parents are dependent is \$100 per month.

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
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If you ask me...

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

2ND LT. DONALD B. LaFRENIERE, HMR-262, MAG-26 — Being a helicopter pilot, I'm superstitious about landing my aircraft. I once had a "chopper" quit on me, with only trees below, and no place to land. Luckily, the engine caught again. It's always nice to find a parking place!



TSGT. CHARLES B. McALLISTER, HMR-262, MAG-26 — I'm a plane captain, and have to make routine flights, checking the helicopter. My superstition is to make darn sure I'm sitting by a window. I once saw two "choppers" collide, though no one was hurt. Actually, I don't know what good a window would do if something did go wrong, but I just feel safer.



MRS. JOAN MONAHAN, Wife of Cpl. Richard A. Monahan, "P" Co., 3rd Bn., 1st ITR — I'll never remove my wedding ring. That's an old fashioned superstition, about bad luck, but I'm not taking any chances. I leave my ring on something I'm doing.



JIMMY BAKER, son of DTI James Baker, Force Troops Dental — I'm superstitious about politicians, who (slurp) about this time of year come around to kiss us kids. (Slurp) Personally, I think they're after the ice cream taste around our mouths (slurp)!



MRS. ELAINE JOHNSTON, Wife of SSGT. Gordon Johnston, 2nd CSG — I'm superstitious, the opposite way. I don't fear, walking under ladders... in fact, when I see one, I have to walk under it. I'm very afraid of thunder. Not the lightning, just the thunder.



Weird, huh?

New Clerk-Typist Class To Start November 5

A Clerk-Typist school has been established this week at MCSS, Montford Point, with four classes set up to handle 30 students.

Quotas for MCB units will be assigned by Camp headquarters.

The first class will get underway November 5 and wind up November 27. The second class will begin November 26 and graduate December 14. The third and fourth classes will not begin until 1957.

Answer to Puzzle

| | | | |
|--------|------|------|------|
| TAG | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| AMAL | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| REPEL | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| RED | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| LOD | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| AC | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| PARCEL | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| EON | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| CANT | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| NO | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| ADD | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |
| LEIS | LOVE | LAKE | APPS |

NEW MEN LEARN TO BUILD, DESTROY

Divvy Engineers Stage Field Preview Of LantPhibex

Sixty spirited Marines, with the usual small arms and tools of their trade, moved to the field for three days last week as "D" Co., 2nd Engineers, carried out training requirements and began preparations for LANTPHIBEX 1-56.

Reduced to this minimum number by TAD assignments, leaves and transfers, the company—usually numbering 140 men—undertook chores that a full-strength unit would handle.

In addition, they sent out reconnaissance and combat patrols, laid and cleared a mine field and ran through the live-fire infiltration course.

The key to so much done by so few? Willingness to work harder on jobs made interesting by variety.

In an actual combat assignment, the engineer company is broken into platoons and each unit is assigned to a battalion landing team. There are three breaching teams in each platoon.

Following present combat concepts, the engineers hit the combat area or beach in front of infantry or armor. It is their job to clear mine fields and destroy all other obstacles before assault forces move in.

First Lt. Joe H. Thompson, company commander, enlisted all of his men—supply, motor transport, and administrative included—to get his jobs done. In addition, he shuffled his working crews so that each man worked on something new and thus became more familiar with all aspects of Marine engineer work.

1st Bn., Sixth Regt. Command Changes

Lt. Col. Theodore F. Beeman, formerly regimental executive officer of Sixth Marines, assumed command of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, at a field ceremony held here Wednesday, relieving Lt. Col. Walter M. Caulfield.

Colonel Caulfield, who has commanded the 1st Battalion since December 1955, will temporarily assume the post of regimental executive officer pending transfer October 5 to the Marine Corps Component, Naval Advisory Group in Korea.

A graduate of the University of North Dakota, Colonel Beeman was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps on July 1, 1939.

During the Korean war Colonel Beeman served on the staff of the Far Eastern United Nations Command in Japan, where he received the Legion of Merit for outstanding achievement.

Colonel Beeman joined the 2nd Division in April, 1955, and assumed duties as executive officer of the Sixth Marines.



TO THE RESCUE—Marine construction men of the 2nd Engineer Bn. set up a foot-bridge over a small stream during "D" Company's three-day field

problem last week. The Marines built bun a mine field and built an airstrip while field.

Arriving at the training site Tuesday morning, September 11, most of the engineers spent the day setting up camp, establishing a water point and building a road, while others were sent out in reconnaissance patrols.

Tuesday night, the company laid a mine field in areas reconnoitered that day and built a road through a heavily-wooded area. As soon as the road was completed, a roadblock was set up.

Wednesday morning's first light found Delta Company engineers working on an airstrip to be used by reconnaissance aircraft during the Division's major problems this fall.

About a quarter of a mile long, the airstrip was graded, filled and then smoothed. Twenty-two parking spaces were cut for aircraft and equipment.

Construction on the strip was called to a halt at mid-morning as troops were loaded aboard cargo trucks and moved to the infiltration course.

At the G-11 range, site of the course, the engineers crawled through barbed-wire entanglements and past demolition pits as TSgt. Russell Homiak, range NCO, set off explosions and supervised the machine gun fire over the troops.

Homiak, a 2nd Engineer Battalion demolition expert, was also called into the company's next training problem. He was assigned the mission of destroying the roadblock built the previous day so that a theoretical friendly force could use the road.

Assisted by Sgt. Jim W. Weaver, demo man, and about 30 pounds of TNT, Homiak soon had a sturdy barricade of foot-thick logs and sand flying some 50 to 60 feet in the air. The road was cleared.

Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning were devoted to building a bunker, footbridge and clearing the mine field laid Tuesday.

Utilized for the most part in training new and uninitiated men with mine warfare, the mine field had been laid out by SSGT. J. D. Prutzman, the company's mine expert.

Few of the newer men doubted

the deadliness of anti-tank and personnel mines as they probed with their bayonets. Several "Bouncing Betty" simulators popped from the ground as inexperienced hands hit trip wires and pronged activators.

Wednesday night was one of action for Delta Company as aggressor and defending forces were picked and pitted against each other.

Second Lt. Paul Hoffman led his 25-man recon patrol to the near completion of a scouting mission

and then was ambushed by the remainder of company troops.

The surprise attack surprised the patrol company commander, son, neglected to inform patrol leader of the mission.

Trip-flares, three light guns and M-80 simulators lent to the realism of firefight as the recon patrol into a combat mission.

TAR HEEL POINTS OF INTEREST

Smokers Get Auctioneer's 'Chance To See Pack In The M

Opportunities are plentiful for visitors to witness and hear the famous tobacco auctioneer this fall as he daily repeats his sing-song chant at flue-cured tobacco sales throughout North Carolina.

His melodic, but incoherent chant to the average person, will reach its highest pitch this fall in more than 300 auction warehouses in 47 communities where visitors are welcomed.

Beginning in August with the flue-cured tobacco of the Eastern belt, the auctioneer's chant moves westward until it reaches the burley tobacco country of the mountain regions in January.

Five of the largest flue-cured tobacco warehouses are located in Wilson, Kinston, Rocky Mount, Greenville and Winston-Salem, all localities easily reached from the Camp Lejeune area. Burley warehouses are in Asheville, Boone and West Jefferson.

A fascinating process to watch, the auction is unique in the sale of commodities. Buyers, representing both domestic and foreign countries, stand on one side of the row of tobacco baskets; auctioneer, warehousemen and ticket maker work on the other side.

The auctioneer's sing-song chant is responded to by winks, signs or sounds until, in the judgment of the auctioneer, the tobacco has brought the top dollar. He then names the buyer and the price paid for the lot sold.

This process is repeated for each basket of tobacco, which has been graded by a Federal inspector before selling begins. As the auctioneer moves rapidly down each row, he sells from 300 to 400 baskets an hour.

Auctions are only part of the great tobacco empire of North Carolina. To get a full picture of this enormous industry, visitors may take free tours of the big tobacco factories in Winston-Salem, Durham and Reidsville.

Tours of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's plant, Winston-Salem, are conducted week days and evenings. Week day tours of the American Tobacco Company, Durham, and the Liggett and Myers' plant at Reidsville are available. P. Lorillard is completing its new ultra-modern plant at Greens-

boro and it will soon be open to visitors.

The importance of the industry may be noted in the fact which show that more than the U. S. cigarettes are produced in these four large of North Carolina. The machines employed here of turning out 1500 cigarettes a minute.

One interesting sidelight cigarette industry is the largest cigarette paper community of Pisgah National Park. The Ecumenical Company's plant was here in 1939 when the supply of cigarette paper was disrupted by World War II.

A tour of these tobacco houses and factories will give visitors an impressive view of the importance of North Carolina tobacco. Any part of it is a worthwhile experience for visitors.

'Death Dealer' Joins Second

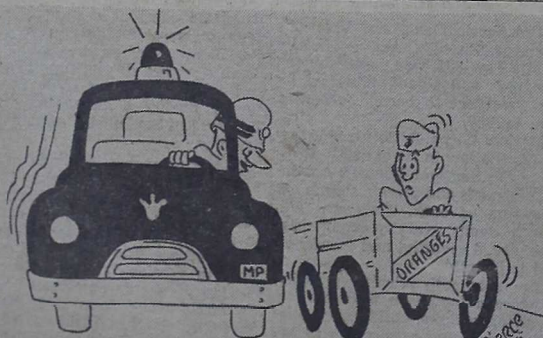
1st Lt. John H. Gallmer, member of "Death Dealers" famous "Death Dealers" VMF-114, has been assigned as liaison officer for 2nd Bn. Marines.

A veteran of 10 years reserve and active duty, Lt. Gallager enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1946 and served as an enlisted man for two years.

He left active service in 1948 but was recalled to active duty in 1950 as a first class.

In 1953 he entered the Candidate, Screening Quantico, and was commended that May. He received last March.

Before reporting to the in July 1956, Lt. Gallager was on Dave Garroway's show, "Wide, Wide World" member of CMF-114's demonstration team.



"ALRIGHT, WISE GUY PULL OVER?"

WRs Follow Suit

Major MCRs Win 'Flag' Summer Training League

By MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE
RTB Information Section

lyn—where first place honors have become as regu-
changing of seasons—has added two more cham-
roles of winners.

Marines of the 1st In-
and Lady Leather-
rists of the Woman
munications Platoon
and a Commanding Gen-
this summer for their
in two-week training

75 other male units, on the fol-
lowing criteria: general military
proficiency, 30 percent; weapons
qualification, 35 percent; profi-
ciency in field problems, 35
percent.

The Lady Leathernecks were
evaluated: Percentage of attend-
ance at summer camp, 20 percent;
scholastic achievement during sum-
mer training, 40 percent; general
military proficiency as established
at summer camp, 40 percent.

r hometown heroes—
n Dodgers—the Flat-
rists fared best when
was toughest. Compe-
the largest entry of
erve units in the his-
mp, Lejeune Reserve
th women and men
s won their respect-
in tight races.

The Brooklyn infantry unit was
hosted by the 1st Infantry Train-
ing Regiment while the Woman Ma-
rines from Flatbush came under
the guidance of the Base Commu-
nications Section and Woman Ma-
rine Company.

Last summer's winner of the
Commanding General's trophy for
male units, the 5th Rifle Company
of Savannah, managed to grab some
of the glory for the 1956 summer
training period as Cpl. James F.
Robertson won the Reserve Train-
ing Battalion Officers' trophy for
highest organized Reserve marks-
manship with a score of 242 out
of a possible 250 with the M-1 rifle.

These two Marine Reserve units
from Brooklyn are looking forward
to next season when they will at-
tempt to make it two-in-a-row—
and live up to Flatbush standards
as the "home of champions."

TRIO SOUGHT

Three Marines, part of a 13-
man prisoner work detail, escap-
ed from their guards at 2:45 p.
m. last Monday.

They were identified as: Pvt.
Woodrow W. Gainey, Pvt. Tor-
rence V. O'Malley and Pvt. Del-
bert E. Pringle.

All local, state and county
law enforcement agencies as
well as the F.B.I. were alerted.

Gainey was confined in the
Camp Brig awaiting action of
the Battalion commander. O'-
Malley was being held for fur-
ther investigation and Pringle
was awaiting trial by Special
Court Martial.



ARTFUL DODGERS—Sgt. John Williams, left, and Sgt. August Karlquist look over the Commanding General's trophy which their unit, the 1st Infantry Bn., of Brooklyn, N. Y., won for 1956 for their high percentage of military proficiency in the past annual Summer training encampment. Their female counterparts—the WM Comm-Platoon—also from the Ebetts field area, won for the same reason in the women's division.

Tri-Command Re-Up Figures Released

Reenlistment figures for the
fourth quarter of Fiscal Year 1956
were released this week by HQMC.

The quarterly report lists the
total number of men eligible for
reenlistment in commands
throughout the Marine Corps and
the percentage reenlisted. It is
broken down into three categories,
first term, second term and Re-
serve reenlistments.

The 2nd Division led Marine
Corps Base and Force Troops in
first term reenlistments with 237
enlisted out of a possible 524 eli-
gible for a percentage of 45.23.
MCB followed with 27.85 per cent
and FT with 25 per cent.

In second term reenlistments,
FT was high with 62 enlisted from
a possible 70 for 88.57 per cent.
MCB was next with 85.72 per cent
and 2nd Division with 83.91 per

TOASTMISTRESS' MEETING

The Cosmopolitan Toastmis-
tress club will meet Tuesday at
8 p.m. (DST) in the Community
building, Tarawa Terrace. Vis-
itors are welcome.

Three-Star Rank

Gen. Twining Assigned Top Quantico Post

Lt. Gen. Merrill B. Twining
became the 25th Commandant
of Marine Corps Schools in
ceremonies held September 13
at Quantico, Va.

The newly-promoted lieutenant
general succeeded Maj. Gen. Henry
R. Paige who resumed duties as Di-
rector of the Marine Corps Educa-
tional Center there.

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Com-
mandant of the Marine Corps, as-
sisted by Mrs. Twining, pinned on
the third stars at a review attended
by top-level Marine Corps officers.

His promotion and appointment
follows 33 years of service as a Ma-
rine officer at major Marine Corps
installations throughout the world.

The general's first personal
decoration, the Legion of Merit,
was won at Guadalcanal in World
War II where he served as Asst.
Chief of Staff of the 1st Marine
Division.

He was awarded a gold star in
lieu of his second Legion of Merit
for outstanding service as assistant
commander of the 1st Division dur-
ing the Korean campaign.

General Twining served for a
time as publisher of Leatherneck
magazine and then as an instructor
in the Marine Officers Basic School
at Philadelphia.

Two Divvy Marines Killed In Accidents

Two 2nd Division Marines met
accidental deaths this week, one
by drowning in New river and
the other by a gunshot wound.

Dead are Cpl. George L. Gilbert,
19, of "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Second
Marines, who was killed when a
.45 cal. pistol was accidentally dis-
charged shortly before 1 p.m. Sat-
urday.

Investigators said the bullet
struck Gilbert in the right cheek
and that he died instantly. The vic-
tim had been cleaning his pistol
when the accident occurred.

The body of Cpl. Henry H.
Kiser, H&S Btry, Tenth Marines,
was recovered from New river
shortly after 1 p.m., Friday last
week.

He had been reported missing
two days previously by a compan-
ion with whom the victim had gone
swimming.

Triple A Marine Awarded Mast For Radar Work

TSgt. William T. Clowers, radar
chief, 3rd AAA AW Bn., has been
awarded a Meritorious Mast by
Maj. E. T. Carlton, battalion com-
mander, for outstanding perform-
ance of duty.

As battalion ra-
dar chief, Sgt.
Clowers sug-
gested that two tra-
ilers be procured
for the purpose
of mounting the
battalion's radar
sets, which had
been transport-
able but not mo-
bile.

With approval from the Com-
mandant of the Marine Corps, two
trailers were procured from the
Salvage and Redistribution Pla-
toon of the 2nd Combat Service
Group. It took five days to make
each unit transportable.

Since the radar sets are now
transportable, they can be put into
operation by only four men, which
means that each squad is now able
to put its own installation in oper-
ation in separate locations simul-
taneously. Previously these radar
sets were housed in a component
shelter.

TSgt. CLOWERS

Waters, Altieri Win Comm Class Honors

Division Communications School
closed its doors for this calendar
year when Classes Three and Four
of the Field Radio Operators
Course were graduated Saturday,
September 15.

Pfc Kenneth D. Waters, H&S
Btry., 4th Bn., Tenth Marines,
maintained an overall average of
98.35 to finish as "honor student"
in Class Three.

Trailing Waters by .05 of a
point, Pfc Pasquale F. Altieri, H&S
Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, copped
the top position on Class Four's
roster with a 98.30 average.

Prior to receiving diplomas, the
joint 58-man class heard an ad-
dress by Col. H. M. Hoyler, Divi-
sion G-1.

The month-long course trains
Leathernecks in voice radio pro-
cedure and preventive mainte-
nance of field radio equipment.

The students also participated in
field problems concerning the op-
eration of tactical radios such as
the "walkie-talkie" (AN-PRC-10).

Cub Pack 90 Plans Meeting Sept. 28

Cub Pack 90 will hold its first
meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Fri-
day, September 28, at the Camp
High school auditorium, according
to Lt. Col. Frank A. Gunner Jr.,
chairman of Pack 90.

All Scouts, old and new, and
their parents are invited to attend.
Den assignments will be made, new
Cubs accepted and the fall pro-
gram will be announced at the
meeting.

Parents with children not yet
Cub age (nine years old) but whose
child will reach that age this year,
are also invited to attend.

Colonel Gunner also asks that
new Scouts know the Cub Scout
oath, promise, and Cub law, in
order to properly participate in
the ceremony.

For additional information, Call
Capt. Paul Hajton at 6-6401 or at
MOQ 3259.



THE TIGHTER THE BETTER—Cpl. Dewey Shocker, left, assumes the position of a paratrooper when falling from the aircraft, while schoolmate Pfc Bob Gordon tightens the harness. Both graduated from the 2nd Air Delivery School last Wednesday, and celebrated with a jump from a Marine R4Q from Cherry Point. Inset shows Sgt. Mike Teddy, another graduate, making his descent.

Privates Break Ship School Set In 1954

ent performance
21st graduation of the
on NCO Leadership
lay, September 14, as
e privates first class
with record-breaking av-

ng back to 1954 were
now other students top-
8.06 turned in by Pfc
seman, 8th Communica-
Force Troops, or the
eslie A. Frederick, "D"
n, Second Marines.

aker for the ceremony,
Worden, Division Em-
officer, congratulated
n their fine scholastic
ts. Prior to presenting
he advised the 47-man
e what they have learn-
best of their ability at
ble moment.

adership School, which
reds of Marines yearly,
struction in weapons,
drill, courtesy, map
discipline and tactics.

e of classroom and field
nables students to gain
as well as book knowl-
e art of military leader-

merican Flag was first
the Philippines by a
of U. S. Marines which
tion of Cavite on May

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award
The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

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The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17106, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.50. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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The Cost Is High

As Camp Lejeune drivers approach the dangerous months, (accident-wise) September through December, a look at comparative statistics is frightening.

We are keeping par with last year's all time high of 34 fatalities and are far ahead of last year in property damage.

Through August of last year, 18 Lejeune Marines died on the highways. Then, with more holidays, icy roads, earlier darkness and other winter hazards, 16 more were killed in the last four months of the year.

This year, through August, 18 Lejeune Marines died on the highway. Now, with winter hazards approaching, we can expect that 16 more of us will not be around to celebrate New Year's.

These figures do not include dependents and civilians involved in accidents with Lejeune vehicles which would bring the totals much higher.

The cost in dollars and cents is unimportant in relation to the agony of grief-stricken families, but, in cold statistics, Lejeune drivers caused over a third of a million dollars in property damage last year. We are staying far ahead of that pace this year!



News Item

"FT. KNOX, K. Y. (UP)—An Army trainee was fatally injured and two others were hurt when a 'dud' rifle grenade exploded after it was tossed in a wastebasket on a firing range here yesterday. Pvt. Billy Walters, 17, of Emma, Ky., died four hours later of fragment wounds. Army authorities said Pvt. Walters picked up the grenade on the range."

This dispatch from Ft. Knox is proof that servicemen aren't killed only in wartime. Accidents take their toll of our Armed Forces and our civilian population with amazing regularity year after year.

The one thing that will stop a fire before it starts is active prevention by all hands. Every day, all over the country and throughout the world, fires snuff out the lives of men, women and children. Yearly they destroy almost a billion dollars worth of property in the U. S. and put many persons out of work. They leave thousands injured and maimed.

Safety experts say nine out of 10 fires could be avoided by the observance of the simple rules of fire prevention. They are listed here with the hope you think enough of your life and your neighbor's to give them serious thought:

1. Don't smoke in bed.
 2. Don't use inflammable cleaning fluid.
 3. Don't use frayed electric cords.
 4. Don't let children play with matches.
 5. Don't let junk accumulate.
 6. Don't overload your wiring system.
 7. Don't use ordinary extension cords on heaters and irons.
 8. Don't be careless with cigarettes, cigars and pipes.
- These rules add up to the word "careful." It pays to be careful at home, on the road, and—as the Ft. Knox dispatch proves—even on the grenade range. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

Many times the Chaplain is called upon to assist in acquiring leave for individuals when the stated reason is the desire to be married. This is not unusual since the statisticians say that eleven out of twelve persons who are fifteen years of age or older will be married.

The disturbing fact is that more than one out of every five marriages will end in divorce. And like any civilian, the person in the Marine Corps is susceptible to this failure in the consecrated bond of holy wedlock.

Facing the facts squarely, what are the chances that the marriage consummated between a man in the Marine Corps and the girl of his choice will be a happy one? The chances are very good! Despite the wide publicity given to the divorce rate, it still is true that four out of five marriages are never dissolved. The average, to begin with, is in your favor.

But figures and statistics can never be relied upon to result in a happy home. Marriages are not made in Heaven, as some believe, they are forged on earth in the midst of forces and circumstances that seek to tear them apart. For a marriage to be successful it takes more than the elated feeling one has during the days of courtship.

No one can say on the basis of the facts available whether any marriage will be a lasting one. Personalities are so different and circumstances so variable that it takes all the love and devotion that man and woman can muster to result in a truly happy home.

There are many adhesives that cement the family together and it is these that we need to cultivate. Man has yet to devise an adequate substitution for a normal courtship, a period when two young people have an opportunity of learning to know one another. And I have yet to see a marriage get off to a bad start when it was consummated in God's House with His blessing.

Marriage is a serious proposition and should be entered into with hopeful hearts and a fervent determination to give the best of which we are capable. Without such determination, the road of marriage may be rocky when it could be the most blessed relationship known to man.

Chaplain D. M. Michael
2nd Medical Battalion

Career Facts

Last week, a Division sergeant reenlisted for six years and received a check for \$981, after taxes, in bonuses and a transfer to a new duty station of his choice.

This sergeant did not carry a lucky charm or a four-leaf clover; he merely took advantage of existing reenlistment provisions which make the service an attractive career.

A recent change in these provisions permits corporals who are married, to reenlist with the approval of their commanding officers. Privates first class and privates are still required to have a waiver from the Commandant.

Have you had all these benefits of reenlistment and of a possible career explained to you?

IT'S A GOOD CAREER
... STICK WITH IT!

NEED PIANIST, SOLOIST

The Christian Science church needs a pianist and a soloist to perform at services in Bldg. 67 on Sunday, at 11 a.m., and Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Both are paying jobs. If interested, contact Chaplain John W. Wagenseil, 7-3922.

A detachment of Marines from Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay and a battalion of Marines from Mare Island were among the first troops to arrive on the scene of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906.

Short Rounds

On the international news scene this week, it's Suez country it's the National League pennant race; on Capitol politics, and at Camp Lejeune, it's dogs. Yes, dogs. Dogs news again. This time it's paratrooping dogs (sans baggy dogs, "Cotton" (which is a white dog) and "Blackie" (which is a black dog) are both mascots of the 2nd Air Delivery Platoon.

This week when a new class of jumpers made their jump from up in the wild blue yonder, Blackie was the "Geronimo." Once on "terra firma," terrified Blackie took port, completely forsaking mankind, of whom he is supposed best friend of. With the probable intent of becoming a hot head for the lush-green which surrounds so much of Camp Lejeune.

Two days later, "Blackie" was located in a state of stupor and was immediately placed on the sick list at the Camp Animal Shelter. He is reportedly in a condition of psychotic shock. His attendants are keeping all parachutes from his sight until such time as he may regain some faith in mankind. His fellow-canine "Cotton" made the grade, got his wings, and is a qualified super-duper paratrooper. He is ready to go anytime the planes warm up.

HOT AIR



One veteran paratrooper of the 2nd Air Delivery Platoon recalls the time his outfit "chuted the mascot, which happened to be a monkey. The chute opened nicely and started its slow descent. All was fine until the monkey looked up. This unnerved him and he climbed the shroud-lines and atop the descending chute. He was happy until he slid off the bounced and dangled at the end of the slack and once more the lines to perch on top. He made it all right, but he never was the same after that.

At the Attended Telephone Center here at Lejeune a young man paced the floor waiting for his hometown call where he was expecting momentarily. The phone rang and our hero jumped into the booth. He came out grinning and announced to all that he and that mother and baby was doing fine. When asked whether a boy, or girl, he stopped grinning, and scrambled back to the booth. He called another call! See story on Page 5.

SSgt. Matthew McKeon, the Parris Island drill instructor on charges arising out of a night march in which six Marine lives, has been given the support of the Fleet Reserve according to Navy Times. In a telegram to the Secretary of the group asked "maximum clemency" in reviewing the case.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1030—Midway Park, Sunday School
0915—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Auditorium, Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, Sponsored by 2nd Combat Service Group.
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 201, 2nd Marines, Morning Worship
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship nursery provided
1030—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour

MONDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
THURSDAY
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship follows
1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services (All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0930—Bldg. 67
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

MONDAY
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

WEDNESDAY
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Mass
1800—Montford Point, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Evening Service
SUNDAY
1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

SUNDAY
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service and Sunday School
WEEKLY
Study Room located in Vespers Protestant Chapel, Office of the CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Friday the 8th Communication Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. L. S. met at Camp Geiger Officers club at 6:30 p.m. for an out-
sk-fry and picnic. The seventy officers and their wives had as
sial guests Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. P. Juhan and Col. and Mrs.
anis.

nesday, the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, officers and their guests
d in the River room of the Paradise Point club to honor their
new" commanding officers, Lt. Col. W. M. Caulfield and Lt.
Beeman. Fifty were present for the cocktail party. . . . Col.
C. Capehart, commanding officer of the M. P. Battalion, MCB,
Capehart invited 30 officers and their wives for cocktails in
dise room of the club yesterday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for the
of becoming better acquainted.

aj. and Mrs. William W. Storm III welcomed her parents,
d Mrs. W. West Hunt from Los Angeles, Calif., here for the
nd. The Hunts are en route to the New England states before
ing to their home on the West Coast. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs.
Prescott have as their guests, Col Prescott's parents, Mr. and
Charles S. Prescott from Portsmouth, N. H., here for a
ecks stay.

and Mrs. J. F. Mader invited 40 friends to his "wetting-down"
on from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the River room of the club
.

and Mrs. R. W. Wallace left Wednesday to take their son,
Randolph Macon Military Academy at Front Royal, Va., where
esume his studies. The Wallaces will go on to New York and
cut for two weeks' leave before returning to the post.

ospital Point: Capt. and Mrs. John Hatch welcomed Capt. and
us King here for a short visit this week. The Kings are en
on Newport, R. I., to Miami, Fla.

and Mrs. J. P. Jarabak and their two children left yesterday
er sister in Washington, D. C. They will leave the children
a short time while they go to New York for a few days'.

. Mrs. Malcolm W. Graham gave a luncheon in her quarters
ay to honor Mrs. J. D. Harden, wife of Lt. Comdr. J. D. Harden,
plain. The Hardens have orders for duty in Honolulu. . . . Dr.
Shindell is spending the week in Chicago on business.

evening, the Headquarters Battalion commanded by Lt. Col.
rth hosted a cocktail party in the Paradise room of the club
enable Colonel and Mrs. North to become better acquainted
officers and wives in his battalion.

night, the Engineer School Battalion, commanded by Col.
genthal, will get together for a steak-fry and picnic at Court-
Bay at 7 p.m. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Harry C. Haight will have
r party in their quarters tomorrow night to honor Maj. Gen.
s. Joseph C. Burger and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H.
Jr.

2nd Motor Transport Bn. will have a cocktail party tomorrow
Courthouse Bay for its officers and wives from 7 p.m. The
is commanded by Lt. Col. M. H. Clarke. Twenty-six will
it.

nd Mrs. T. L. Koury will leave the post today to go to Phila-
Pa., where they will visit their families before Dr. Koury
Kansas University Medical Center for residency in the Vet-
pital there.

ers in this week's duplicate bridge scores were: North-South
t. Col. H. Pratt and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber; second, Maj. and
S. Carlson; third, Mrs. W. Hoereth and Mrs. F. R. Morton.
—first, Lt. Col. F. A. Gunner and Judge Harvey Boney; sec-
J. Rentz and Mrs. Smith; third, CWO and Mrs. W. W. Croyle.
ers in this week's women's duplicate bridge were: North-
rst, Mrs. J. F. Rentz and Mrs. F. R. Morton; second, Mrs. N.
and Mrs. H. O. Smith; third, Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber and Mrs.
per; East-West—first, Mrs. W. J. Wright and Mrs. L. N. Sam-
second, Mrs. J. R. Justice and Mrs. R. B. Carney Jr.; third,
Hatch and Mrs. T. T. Grady.

PRIZES CIVILIAN TREATMENT

icare Regs Await DoD Approval

cause of their location, authorizes
civilian medical treatment.

Under the new bill, dependents
are eligible for the following treat-
ment at civilian hospitals: treat-
ment of acute medical conditions,
contagious diseases, surgery, com-
plete obstetrical and maternity
care, 365 days hospitalization in
semi-private rooms for each admis-
sion, physician and surgeon fees and
lab X-rays or other tests re-
quired.

Dependents will pay \$1.75 per
day or \$25 for each admission,
whichever is greater.

Current regulations make no pro-
visions for civilian out-patient care.

Regulations governing present
hospital and out-patient care
available at military installations
will remain the same.

Jets Take Kickoff Game Of OWC Bowling League

Officers Wives league bowling
season go underway last Wednes-
day with the "Jets" taking the
high single team game with 769
and followed with the high team
series of 2,163.

Mrs. Fred Weinert took two hon-
ors, the high average with a 165
and the high series with 496.

High game of 182 was bowled
by Mrs. George Bryant.



PARTY-LINE PARTY—Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, standing, long-time
Chief Operator of Camp Lejeune's Attended Telephone centers,
gives pointer to Miss "Tootsie" James, one of her 21 local assistants.
This week, Mrs. Porter completed her 20th year of service with
the telephone company.

Chief Operator Porter Gets Her 'Party' After 20 Years Of Telephone Service

By SSGT SAM M. STINSON
GLOBE Staff Writer

This week, a very nice thing
happened to one of the very nicest
persons at Camp Lejeune.

It all started by a telephone call,
and this is as it should have been,
as you will see later. Anyway, the
call was for Mrs. Elizabeth Porter,
Chief Operator of the attended tele-
phone centers at Hadnot Point
and Camp Geiger. She is also in
charge of the attended center at
the Tallman St. USO in Jackson-
ville.

In the telephone conversation
she was informed that one of the
girls at her Hadnot Point center
was having a birthday party, and
asked if she (Mrs. Porter) could
come.

It was a party all right, but the
party was for Mrs. Porter who had
started her telephone career ex-
actly 20 years ago that day.

Her "girls" had been doing a lit-
tle "snooping" and learned that
Mrs. Porter had long been admir-
ing a soft rocking chair in a down-
town furniture store window. Well,
Mrs. Porter had her rocking chair
as a gift from her "girls."

Only the nice ladies of the tele-
phone centers knew about, and at-
tended the party, but many, many
Marines know about nice Mrs. Por-
ter because she has helped them
so much in the last three and a
half years.

Recently, a Marine who was ship-
ping out for overseas that night,
wanted very much to talk long-dis-
tance to his girl in Louisiana, but
he didn't have any money. He went
to the Telephone Center to see if
he could call and have the bill
tabbed to his home phone, half
way across the country. He could-
n't. He was sad. But nice Mrs. Por-
ter came to his rescue without be-
ing asked. She told him to go ahead
and talk to his girl in Louisiana.
She put the charges on her own
home telephone.

Many Marines will remember the
nice people at the Telephone cen-
ter, but many other, newer Mar-
ines haven't heard about the Cen-
ter. It is located topside in Bldg.
225, above the Area Two service
club. When you go there to make
your long-distance phone call, you
don't worry about having enough
small change, about how to get
through to your hometown opera-
tor or about what time it is in your
home town.

A recorder at the desk takes the
information, who and where you
want to call, then you sit down

in the comfortable, provided
lounge and read the latest provid-
ed magazine. Soon, your party is
on the line and all you have to do
is pick up the receiver in a private
booth.

The Telephone center at Camp
Geiger is located in Bldg. 301 and
provides the same convenient ser-
vice. Each has seven friendly op-
erators at your service, as does the
Tallman St. USO Telephone center
in Jacksonville.

The number of long-distance
calls from Camp Lejeune fluctuate
according to troop movements and
other things, but average between
4,500 and 5,000 each month. They
reached a peak of nearly 6,000 last
year in August after Hurricanes
"Connie" and "Diane" swished
through Camp Lejeune.

Nice Mrs. Porter has witnessed
some serious and tragic phone
calls by Marines over the years,
but then, there is the lighter side
too: One excited young prospective
father paced the decks while his
wife was in the maternity ward
2,000 miles away. Finally, the
phone rang and our Marine scram-
bled for the booth. He came out
grinning. He was a father. Wife
and baby were doing fine.

"Well," asked Mrs. Porter, "is
it a boy or girl?"

Our hero's grin changed to a
blank expression, and he scram-
bled back to place another call!

Stork Club

Births at Family hospital

- Sept. 11 — BABY GIRL COFFEY to 1st
Lt. and Mrs. William Coffey.
- Sept. 11 — DEBORAH ANITA TOTHE-
ROW to MSgt. and Mrs. John Totherow.
- Sept. 11 — BABY BOY CROFT to
Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Croft.
- Sept. 11 — KARL CONRAD VAUGHN
to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, DC. USN.
- Sept. 12 — BABY BOY WILLIAMS to
SSgt. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.
- Sept. 12 — DIANA ROSE DODD to Sgt.
and Mrs. James Dodd.
- Sept. 12 — BABY BOY CAWTHORN to
Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Cawthorn.
- Sept. 12 — THOMAS LINDEN KELLER
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Keller.
- Sept. 12 — JOHN RAY HAZELTINE to
Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Hazeltine.
- Sept. 12 — ROBERT MICHAEL BI-
SHOP, JR., to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert
Bishop.
- Sept. 12 — MICHAEL BURNS FINK to
Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur B. Fink.
- Sept. 12 — CHARLES WAYNE HER-
BACK to Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Herback.
- Sept. 12 — CARL "J" PETERSEN, JR.,
to SSgt. and Mrs. Carl Petersen.
- Sept. 13 — TERESA LOUISE REA to
Cpl. and Mrs. Robin Rea.
- Sept. 13 — PAUL BERNARD FRIEND
to TSgt. and Mrs. Bernard Friend.
- Sept. 13 — KAREN HELENE TOMUSK
to Lt. and Mrs. August Tomusk, MC,
USN.
- Sept. 13 — STEVEN ALAN JELLER-
SON to HM2 and Mrs. Raymond Jellerson.
- Sept. 13 — DOUGLAS "J" DELONG to
Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Delong.

Local ARC Chapter Seeks 25 Gray Lady Volunteer Workers

Twenty-five volunteers are need-
ed at the Naval hospital here to
assist in the hospital library, and
to supplement the American Red
Cross service to patients through
shopping, visiting and conducting
recreational activities.

All interested dependents and
civilians are eligible to apply and
become a Red Cross-trained Gray
Lady.

Classes will be held twice week-
ly, on Monday and Thursday morn-
ings from 9 a.m. until noon, for
three weeks, for those interested
in volunteering their service to
this interesting profession.

The first class will begin Mon-
day, October 8, and applications
should be made at office of the
American Red Cross Field Director
at the Naval hospital, on October
1, 2, and 3.

Further information may be ob-
tained by calling Miss Anne Rosa-
koff, Field Director, at Naval hos-
pital, phone 4-4332, or Mrs. Ruth
Rapp, Gray Lady chairman, at
6-6651.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC JEAN R. DAVIS

With the transfer of Pfc Elsie
Pochel, this reporter comes into
existence. To please everyone is
a difficult and near impossible
task, but it will be a challenge
and a pleasure to try. Any bits
of information and news that you
can give will be greatly appreci-
ated.

A hearty welcome is extend-
ed to Sgt. Marilyn McCarthy
who reported in September
from a tour of duty in Naples,
Italy. Also reporting aboard
were TSgt. Anita M. Allence,
who joins us from Marine
Corps Recruiting Station, Dal-
las, Texas, and Pfc's Catherine
Stroh and Lillian B. Spiriti,
two reservists from Miami,
Fla. We're happy to have you
in our midst.

Best wishes for a speedy re-
covery go to Pfc Janet S. An-
derson, Cpl. Mary E. Clark and
Pfc Barbara A. Zirella, all of
whom are now at the Naval hos-
pital.

This Saturday, September 23,
once again brings a Headquar-
ters Battalion parade, and
strange as it may seem, quite a
number of the WM's are look-
ing forward to the event. Listen-
ing around the barracks you can
hear a variety of different reac-
tions, but it seems the majority
of girls feel there just aren't
enough parades.

Sunday, September 16, saw the
return of Pfc Shirley H. Niquette
from TAD in Bainbridge, Md.
Shirley has been studying for
the past four months.

Welcome aboard to Pvt's Dor-
othy M. Bandy, Chattanooga,
Tenn.; Jimmie N. Bickley, White
Rock, S. C.; Florence C. Cook,
Orwell, Ohio; Mary A. Guest,
Brunswick, Ga.; Yvonne C. Mor-
ris, Athens, Pa.; Cora M. Pitel,
Vandergrift, Pa.; Janis L. Burke,
Gas City, Ind., and Barbara J.
Ward, Whitaker, Pa. The girls
have just reported in from Ma-
rine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris
Island, S. C.

WGA Golf Tourney

Only two flights were played in
the Women's Golf Association
weekly match last Tuesday as most
of the members were participating
in the opening of the Coastal
league.

"B" flight of the least putts
tournament was won by Mrs. Wil-
liam Storm who came in with 17.
"D" flight winner was Mrs. W. C.
McLaughlin with 14.

Tee-off time for next week's
match will be posted in the club-
house at Paradise Point.

New members wishing to join
the club are asked to contact Mrs.
Mitchell Sadler at 6-6632.



Care How They Do It
On Your Ship!



FIRST UNIT TO ARRIVE—Two members of the 1st Supply Co., Charlottesville, Va., Pfc Tommy Kennedy, right, and Pvt Buddy Phillips, lead the way from the bus as their unit, which was first to arrive for summer training, moves on Camp Lejeune.



READY AND WAITING—Sgt. Thomas H. Valliere, left, gun crew chief, Cpl. James M. Powers and Pfc Gerald L. Titus, await word to fire their

155mm howitzer. The men are members of the Reserve 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.



SHOOTERS FROM OLE MISS—A direct firing exercise by the 2nd 105mm Howitzer Battery from Jackson, Miss., provided experience for its members: left to right, Cpl. John G. Bates, Capt. John Pickett (holding field glasses), 1st Lt. Howard B. Zeagler, Pfc Willie J. Dennis and Pfc Joe Bowen. With the exception of Dennis, all are from Vicksburg, Miss.

RTB Rear Guard

Pine Grove Trailer Park—home of the Reserve Training Battalion—has the appearance of a ghost town now that the last of the two week warriors have departed.

Only a skeleton crew is left behind to compile statistics and check results of the past three months that saw 8,500 Marine reservists trained in the latest methods of amphibious-air-land warfare.

In addition, this crew will offer suggestions and make recommendations which will assist next year's Reserve training program.

Also, the Park is being made ready for the incoming umpires who will handle the massive LANTPHIBEX operation which is slated for next month.

All will not be desert. Reserve Training Battalion has their Park location to winter training reserve Class III group which at than 100 officers and 1 umpire staff for LANTPHIBEX.

From Maine to Florida as Colorado, visiting reservists have undergone toughest and most demanding training devised here.

A sample syllabus: rifle range where, after "ping in," the group fire.

Following qualification various training and bi-



THIRSTY—Pvt. Howard E. Younks takes time for a break from a field workout by his unit, Infantry Co., from Columbia, S. C.



GUNNER FROM SYRACUSE—Pfc Lawrence M. Waters, a member of the Reserve 2nd Tank Bn., from Syracuse, N. Y., operating a machine gun.

Guards Summer Training Results ...

All will not be the same. The Reserve Training Battalion, Camp Lejeune, has been in the park location since its first week behind them, the first from 23 states and the District of Columbia, settled down to work in specialized combat operations, with the ac- his year placed on night training. The program got rolling, Pine Grove played something like a busy airport al from June to the end of August as ng waves of reservists met already- l groups, leaving for home.

RTB motor transport section work- und the clock to furnish rolling stock horde of visitors. And, the adminis- section matched the MT unit hour ur to keep the flow of paper work

np Geiger, French Creek, Courthouse inslow Beach or Hadnot Point. th their first week behind them, the s from 23 states and the District of bia, settled down to work in specializ- ds of combat operations, with the ac- his year placed on night training.

RTB motor transport section work- und the clock to furnish rolling stock horde of visitors. And, the adminis- section matched the MT unit hour ur to keep the flow of paper work

moving in the right direction.

Also, there were special requests for various types of training operations not in the regular schedule, such as helicopter lifts and amphibian tractor training. This assignment went to the S-3 team. There were many functions performed by members of the RTB, too numerous to mention here in detail, such as supply and ammunition mis- sions, messing facilities and billeting ar- rangements to be carried out.

Many of the men who handled these as- signments have since returned to their civil- ian pursuits or to their parent organiza- tions, but in the words of Lt. Col. Harry D. Reynolds, RTB commanding officer, "The job this summer would have been impossible without their 'know-how'."



DISTAFF WARRIORS—Denver Women Marines Pvt. Mary Von- berg, center, and Pvt. Verla Salkfield, get pointers on 3.5 rocket firing from Pfc John Silva, Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines. The Regular Fleet Marine Force unit staged a mock attack on a simulated enemy-held position for the summer trainees. The WR's are from the Disbursing platoon, Denver, Colo.

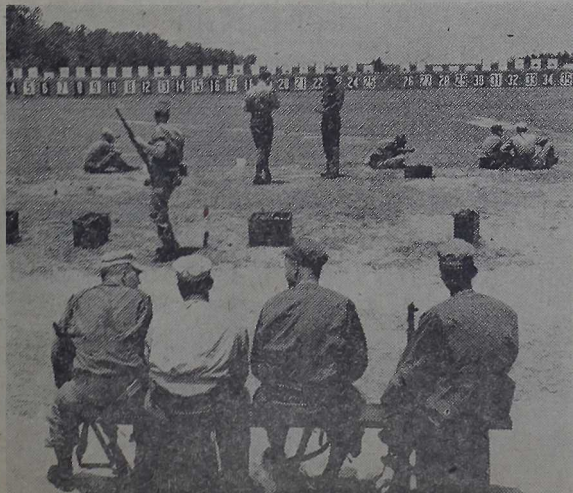


PASS IN REVIEW—Members of the 16th Rifle Co., Wilmington, Del., take part in a parade and review at the close of their two-week training program last month. The activity took place on the Camp Geiger parade grounds.

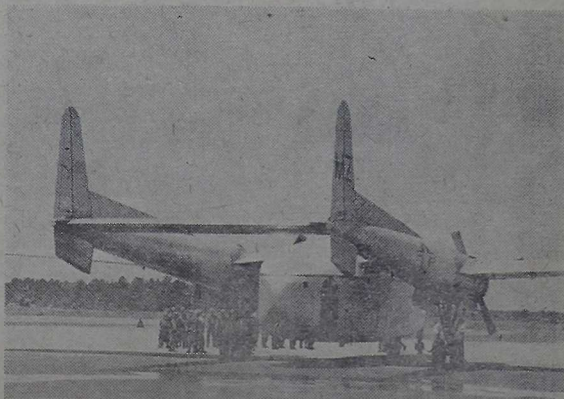
Article prepared by MSgt. Edward F. Rudsinske, Reserve Train- ing Battalion. Photos by RTB Photo Lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



CAROLINA CAMOUFLAGE—Applying the boondocks makeup are three members of Toledo's 8th Infantry Bn., preparing for a field problem. They are Pfc John Matthew, left, Pfc Dennis J. Gallaher and Pvt. Franklin G. Martin.



ON THE LINE—Shooters of the 1st Engineer Maintenance Co., take their turn on the rifle range line in preparation for record day. The Baltimore, Md., unit, like other Reserve organizations, spent three days in preliminary shooting before qualification firing.



LAST TO LEAVE—Portland, Maine's 2nd Engineers begin loading aboard R4Q Flying Boxcars from MCAS, Cherry Point, after com- pleting two weeks' summer training.

sports in short

SGT. HARRY DUKE

FOOTBALL OPENER—King football made its 1956 debut and the home opener was a successful one as the locals downed the Little Creek "Gators" 27-13 last Saturday. Almost everything that one could expect from a football game was seen by the home fans. There were sparkling runs, vicious blocks, plenty of passing and the usual amount of fumbles and penalties that always accompany a football game. Only thing missing was cold weather.

It seemed unnatural to see fans sitting around in their short-sleeved shirts instead of being bundled up with overcoats and the traditional blanket. Aside from that, everything else pointed to a rapidly approaching fall season.

HEAT WAVE TAKES TOLL—The temperature that reached the high 80's may have been ideal for the fans but it was punishing for both teams. Little Creek, lacking reserves, was dealt a severe blow. Lejeune fared a little better by the use of substitutes, but players from both teams will tell you that they would rather play in sub-zero weather than try to beat the heat.

HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT—Besides an action-packed game, the fans were treated to some professional entertainment by the 2nd Division Drum and Bugle Corps, who put on their famous precision drill. Starting off with a fanfare introduction, they stepped off playing the "Washington Post March" and followed with a demonstration of the English Slow Drill to the music of "Proud Pageant."

Playing such tunes as "It's A Great Day," "Broadway" and "I Want To Be Happy," the drum and buglers executed a pinwheel, wedge and "V" formations. They continued to show their versatility by dancing to "It Takes Two To Tango." For 15 minutes they put on a show before ending with an appropriate "Aloha."

HORTON RESPECTED—Charlie Horton, former Vanderbilt star, who scored all of Little Creek's points, was the most respected player on the field. Always a threat, he kept the Lejeune players on their toes and hopping throughout the game until the closing minutes when he was injured. When he was removed from the game the fans gave him a standing ovation and the players on the field went over to shake his hand. A fine tribute to a great player.



DON DALY

97-yard TD. As if this wasn't enough, on Lejeune's first play from scrimmage, a Little Creek defender intercepted one of Brown's passes to set them back for the second time in less than two minutes.

CO-CAPTAINS—Dick Fraser and Charlie Rogers were elected co-captains for the home opener and both gave stellar performances in their specialty. Fraser's line play was outstanding and Rogers made a pass play click by going high in the air and making a thrill-



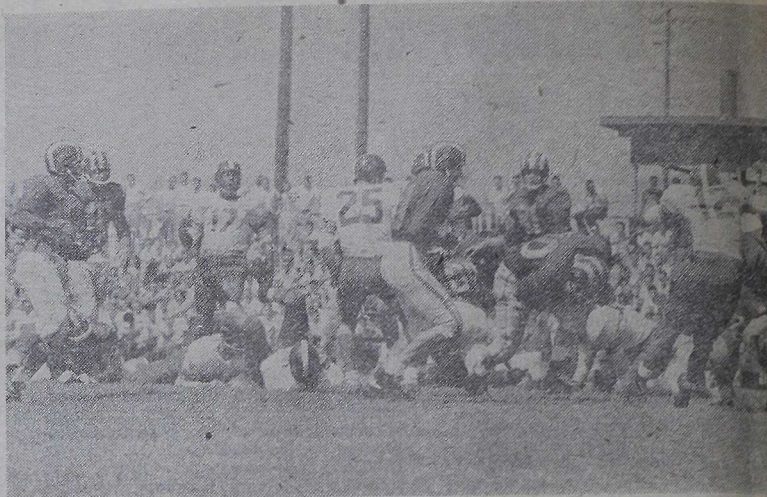
DICK FRASER

ing fingertip catch. Rogers, with no college experience behind him, has been looking good in practice and it is the opinion of all the players that he has a great future in college ball when he gets his discharge.



CHARLIE ROGERS

PREDICTIONS COMING TRUE—Backfield coach Rudy Flores made two statements earlier this season and to date both have proven true. One that this year's team will take to the air more was born out when three Lejeune quarterbacks combined for a total of 21 passes, completing 11, with two going for touchdowns. The other prediction was that this 1956 squad will outscore the 1955 team. A good start came in this first game when they scored 27 points compared to last season's opener of 7.



GOING FOR DISTANCE—Joe Arahill, a leading ground-gainer in the Lejeune attack on the Little Creek Gators, moves into the enemy's during first half action.

DALY, BROWN LEAD LOCAL STEAMROLLER

Lejeune's Air-Ground Assault Clobber Little Creek, 27-13, In '56 Grid Opener

An overflow crowd, estimated at more than 4,000, watched Camp Lejeune overcome an opening kickoff touchdown by the Little Creek Gators to bounce back for a 27-13 win in the season's opener at Liversedge field.

An ex-Vanderbilt star, C. Horton, electrified the throng when he took the opening kickoff on his own three-yard line, headed for the right sideline and outran the Lejeune defenders for 97 yards and a touchdown. Then he kicked the extra point and Little Creek had a quick 7-0 lead.

Ernie Brown, Lejeune's starting quarterback took the next kickoff on his own 35-yard line and ran it back to the 41. On the first play from scrimmage Brown's pass was intercepted by Little Creek's Holmes to set the locals back on their heels again on their own 29-yard line.

Ernie Brown got the locals back

on the right track when he recovered a Little Creek fumble three plays later to gain possession of the ball on the 27-yard line.

Gerry Witt made the first dent in the Little Creek defense when he bulled for three yards on a buck.

Then Don Daly, former Little All-American from Eastern Kentucky State, broke things wide open when he took a handoff through the right side of the line, leaped over a defender and raced 70 yards for the touchdown.

Buzz Wilson, formerly of Wisconsin and Quantico, kicked the extra point and it was a new ball game.

E. Brown, Little Creek halfback, ran the kickoff back to the 17. Lejeune's defense took hold again and Little Creek was held at bay by the rushing of Tom Izbicki, Ed Patterson and Bob Warren. The Gators were forced to kick out of danger.

Daly gathered in the punt on his 35 and weaved his way to the Lit-

tle Creek 46: Wilson intercepted but Lejeune ball right back as the a Little Creek fumble play. Lejeune worked the 15-yard line as the ended.

After the exchange fullback Joe Arahill eight yards on two plays and then Wil Warren in the end second six-pointer. his second point-after and the locals took a

Bob Warren kicked yard line and K. Harv it for 35 yards. Ag defense became a s Little Creek was for

John Williams took his 25-yard line and to the 36. In the next Brown, on a bootleg 34 yards and picked down.

Lejeune picked up first downs on two two passes and a f Creek penalty to mov the Gators' one and line.

Daly took it over and touchdown. F kicked the point to ahead, 21-7.

Following the kick took advantage of a the Gators again we punt. Holmes, back gled the ball and t kick as it was bou air. The ball was mov yards and the locals Little Creek's 34.

Lejeune's Billy Rik eight yards through on the next play, Cl made a leaping catc

(See LITTLE CREEK

Ram Caps, 2nd CSG Lead Force Troops Football League With Two Wins Each

In the Force Troops gridiron round-up, the Ram Caps came out in first place last week with their win over the 2nd 155mm How. Bn., 27-0.

The Ram Caps represent the 8th Motor Transport Bn. and Headquarters Co., Force Troops.

Behind a strong line, Bernie Forbes carried the ball over for the first touch down after only eight minutes of play. Blaine Morton kicked the extra point giving the Ram Caps a 7 to 0 lead in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Morton carried the ball around left end from the 2-yard line for the second TD. Again Morton kicked for the point putting the Ram Caps ahead by 14 points at the half.

The third quarter saw George Birkett go over for the third TD. The extra point try failed.

Larry Morris scored in the last period and Morton kicked the point. Winding the game up with a final score of 27 to 0.

At Courthouse Bay, 2nd Combat Service Group downed the 2nd Am-Trac Bn. 26 to 0. No statistics were available on this game. This gives the 2nd CSG two wins thus far in the season.

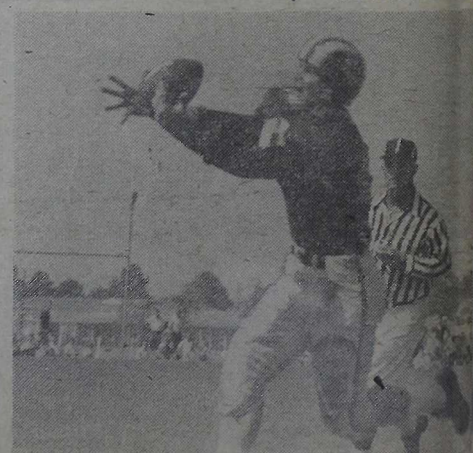
The second game at Camp Geiger last week saw MAG-26 victorious over the 8th Comm. Bn. by a score of 19 to 6.

Jerry Caddy made the first score after 10 minutes of play. The ball was carried over for the extra point by Ralph Turner.

The 8th Comm. Bn. made their only touchdown when Melvin Banks carried the ball over the goal with only 15 seconds left in the first half.

MAG-26 made the second TD when John Millish intercepted a pass in the third quarter then ran the ball back from the 30-yard line.

Millish scored again in the fourth quarter when he charged through the line from the three-yard line, the final score, 19 to 6.



JUGGLING ACT—Bob Warren, Lejeune's right end, it pass from quarterback Buzz Wilson (not shown) but gather it in for a 14-yard touchdown pass.

or Repeat

Lejeune Hits Lee Next Army Base

from a 27-13 win over ymen from Little l., the locals will be or their second vic- the current season meet the first of five s at Fort Lee, Va., to-

Camp Lejeune down- avellers 40-6 last sea- cals will have to battle r if they are to take a team that boasts a even made up of 10 lege players. Ft. Lee ise of a winning sea- ll.

I coaching staff headed infred B. Senior has at work polishing his f the Split-T formation in to throw at the local or, a Quartermaster of- an outstanding coaching service teams in the ained his football ex- ayaying at Mississippi est Point.

Senior in the coaching Capl. Bill Webb who record at Camp Zama, season. Webb played int in the Blanchard-

out the coaching e three of the team o will be seeing a lot this Saturday. These ches are: end, Dutch a former Texas Ag-

by tackle, Buddy Gil- sori Valley star at iversity, and quarter- Kramer, who played was field general of ers squad last year. mer in the backfield backs Don Marks, a threat from California ved with the Los An- and "Woody" Moore, Duquesne, Pa., high ly player on the en without college ex- y Detring, a returning ex-Missouri university the hard driving "ir- he fullback slot. 15-pound Gillioz and of, the forward line

JUNE HITS, Page 11)

Jural Golfers n Playoffs

golf teams swung tion this week in a tament to decide the Lejeune Intramural

and runners-up in ave leagues, the Tri- ms opened play Tues- e winner of the 2nd ue, Hq. Bn., taking an r 2nd Combat Service

orce Troops. In the et, Service Battalion rds Base won 18½-5½

Regiment of the 2nd

orce Troops, and Na- drew opening round is the Marine Corps

the Hq. Bn. team of

matched shots with while the Hospital tacking an old play- service Bn., MCB. The e Wednesday matches et yesterday in the

L UNIFORM minder. The service required as part of a at football games at field.

ler 1020.4 sets forth ans under which the ktie must be worn d with. However, aff- weekdays and 1 p.m. the necktie will be uniform within the this base.



PAIR OF TRAVELLERS—Two of the Ft. Lee squad who will be out to upend Camp Lejeune this Saturday at the Virginia Army base stadium are Blair Kramer, left, ex-Pitt quarterback, and center Bill Harris, 212-pound pivot from Texas university. Kramer doubles as backfield coach for the Travellers (U. S. Army Photo).

All-MC Ringmen Stage Daily Workouts For Inter-Service

With the Inter-Service Boxing tournament less than two weeks away, Coach CWO Pete Benson, Freddie Lenn, manager, and Frank Baracca, trainer, have been putting the All-Marine boxing team through daily workouts for the upcoming meeting with the champions from the Army Navy and Air Force.

The 10 All-Marine champions and the runners-up who just two weeks ago were knocking each other around in the ring, are now working together and helping each other prepare for the big event that will be the forerunner to the Olympic trials.

The Inter-Service tournament, which begins on October 4 at Goettge Memorial field house, promises to be an outstanding sporting event here at Lejeune and will host the best of the four services for two nights of action-packed bouts.

The first night of elimination bouts will see 40 champions enter the ring for 20 bouts, each hoping to stay in the running for the final night that will produce 10 Inter-Service champions and runners-up.

Boxers, Cage Team Take Turns Basking In GMFH Spotlight

Since 46 hoopsters answered cage coach Donald E. Spencer's first call for practice, Goettge Memorial field house resounds with activity these days as the net strippers and pugilists engage in their task of working into shape for upcoming athletic events.

For the boxers it is the preparations for the inter-service bouts that come off here October 4, but for the basketballers it is two weeks of workouts before the regular season's practice commences.

A first glance at the field house court brings the thought to mind that the football team is holding an indoor workout as the mass of cage candidates go through their pre-practice workouts before getting into the passing, guarding, dribbling and shooting drills that round out each day of practice.

Practice is held each Mon-

(See BOXERS, Page 10)

GLOBE SPORTS



MCB Intramural Loop

MCSS Starts Base Grid Year By Belting MPs, Engineers

Marine Corps Supply Schools, last year's MCB intramural football champions, began a successful defense of their title by downing Engineer Schools Bn., 40-14, and MP Bn., 47-0, in their first two games of the new season.

In the first game, Art Weldon led the winners in scoring with three touchdowns that covered 149 yards.

The defending champs gained 264 yards rushing and 55 through the air for a total of 319 yards compared to 101 total yards gained by the Engineers.

Engineer Bn. threw a scare into the defending champs by scoring first on an intercepted pass by Gordon French in the first period. The extra point was good and the Engineers led 7-0.

In the second quarter, Art Weldon, Supply Schools' hard-running fullback, brought his team within striking distance of the Engineers when he broke loose for 74 yards and a touchdown. The point after touchdown was blocked.

Less than two minutes had gone by in the second period when Weldon again broke loose on a 50-yard jaunt to put the Supply School ahead 12-7 as the extra point again failed.

A few minutes later, Maurice Anderson bulled his way for 21 yards and his first touchdown and Don Kelly kicked the extra point and the rout was on.

Don Day got into the scoring act with a 62-yard run along the side-lines to reach the goal line before time ran out in the third period. The PAT attempt failed.

In the final period, Chuck Aultfather took a pass from Wayman Brown, shook off two tacklers and scampered 35 yards to pay dirt and Don Day made good on his second extra point.

The Engineers came back to score their second touchdown when Bill Svenkenesen intercepted a pass and went 72 yards before being brought down on the one-yard line. They powered over for the score and made good on the extra

point to end their scoring.

Art Weldon climaxed his day with his third touchdown on a 50-yard gallop. The extra point was good to bring the total to 40-14.

In their second game with the MPs, MCSS displayed another powerful running and passing attack to take the 47-0 win. This game was called in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter on the rule that states that the game will be called when any team has a 45-point lead.

For the high flying MCSS six it was 173 yards rushing and 62 via the air for a 235 total to MP's 17 rushing and 25 passing for 42 yards total gain.

Galloping Art Weldon started the scoring spree when he went 15 yards for a touchdown. Don Kelly moved the score to 8-0 on his extra point kick. (In six-man football, a kick is good for 2 points, passing and rushing 1.)

Weldon figured in the second scoring play when he shook off three tacklers and heaved a pass to Ron Briggs who caught it on the one-yard line and stepped across the goal. Kelly's kick was blocked.

Chuck Aultfather, Don Kelly and Tom Page accounted for the next three scores. Aultfather recovered an MP fumble in the end zone, Kelly intercepted a pass and went 26 yards and Page scored from two yards out. Kelly missed the first extra point then ran for one and kicked the other to make the score stand 35-0.

"Herk" Anulies and Don Day teamed up to take a hand in the final two touchdowns. Anulies recovered two fumbles, one on the 25-yard line and the other on the 16. Day carried the ball the rest of the way on both plays.

Although the MP Bn. lost, they never gave up in their fight, and Jim Workman along with Don Graves played outstanding ball for the losers.

Defensive standouts for the MCSS squad were "Tiny" Lankas, 225-pound defensive center, and Charlie Bender.



EAGER HANDS—Five candidates for the local basketball team reach high for the ball that kicked off the opening day practice sessions for the variety cagers. Left to right are Jack Joris, Lyle Roberts, Walt Dupee, Douglas Press and Tom Weatherspoon (Photo by Pfc Eddie Horne).



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

As far as we know, no fish were caught this week. Has everyone put their gear in with the moth balls already? If you have, you'll be missing some mighty good trout fishing in the near future. From what we hear, the trout will be running thick and fast after a couple more cold spells. Why not give us a call at the above number and let us know how your luck is running?

WHAT'S THE RULE FOR SCHOOLS?

The biggest thrill a bass fisherman can have is to hit a school of hungry bass and watch them fight for bites. But when is a school a hungry and not an aggregation?

Scientists say that only when all fish are parallel to each other and regularly spaced can you call it a school. And they must be heading in the same direction. Column right, march!

NORTH CAROLINA GAME LAWS

Stop by the Px and pick up your copy of the N. C. Hunting and Trapping Regulations, 1956-1957.

BOW HUNTING (Open Season)

Deer ————— October 12, 13—Two Bucks
Turkey ————— November 20, 21—Two Gobblers

One of the reasons deer hunting is so enjoyable is that it is a battle of wits—yours against the buck's. To really test your skill you should try it with a bow and arrow. Killing shots with the bow are made occasionally at 60, 80, and even 100 or more yards. But beyond 40 yards most arrow kills are lucky shots. Not more than about 10 per cent of bowmen who hunt deer can call their shots beyond 35 yards. In order to get within the critical 40-yard range, you will have to call upon your woodsmanship, stealth and effective camouflage. We thought these tips would be good for not only the bowhunters but also any "perfectionist" carrying a gun:

1. Footgear should be soft, quiet, dull in color and easy to walk in.
2. The trousers and shirt or jacket should be of soft, strong material. (Wool and cotton are excellent. Denim, canvas and corduroy are harsh and noisy, and ice easily in snow. They're also cold to sit or stand in for any length of time.)
3. Tan is a good neutral color to wear and be sure you don't open your shirt or jacket enough to expose a white T-shirt.

Now you are ready to start the stalk and we do mean stalk. Always move slowly and silently, avoiding sudden moves. Little cover is needed if your camouflage is good and if you use great care in your movements. Fidgeting around, smoking cigarettes, failing to "check wind directions in relation to you and the trail, all tend to ruin your game of deception. It's a game that the deer plays with great skill. Match him and beat him and he's all yours.

After compiling these tips we would also like to speak a word of caution. When joining the hunting parties organized on the base, always comply with the suggestions made by the huntmaster, including wearing the correct amount of red material, as this is for your own protection.

Greer And Shuford Reach Semi-Finals Of Camp Golf Championship Tourney

Two semi-final matches in the Championship flight remain to be played off in the Camp Golf tourney before a full slate of flight champions can be crowned.

Matched up in the semi-final brackets of the Camp championship are the defending champion, Al Greer, and M. I. Shuford. The winner of the match will meet either T. Grady or Don Albert in the championship. Albert and Grady also have to play off a semi-finalist pairing.

In the first flight, Percy Calhoun reigns after dropping H. M. Kajdacz one up. In the consolation bracket, Al Everett will meet the winner of the J. R. Abbott-J. Rentz match.

G. Bryant is the second flight winner, with the consolation honors going to either S. Fernandez or R. Limpach, depending upon the outcome of their match.

Boxers, Cagers

(Continued from Page 9)

day through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon, and the sessions will follow the plan as mentioned above, with a brief scrimmage session each day. Saturday mornings will be spent on scrimmage sessions.

At the end of two weeks the candidates will take a break for one week before returning to the gym to begin regular practice that will be carried on each day until the season opens.

To get into swing for the home opener on December 1, scrimmages have been scheduled with East Carolina college for the 16-17-18 of November. Tentative plans are being discussed for several practice games, among them one with North Carolina college of Durham, N. C., before the winter campaign gets underway.

In the third flight, A. J. Soltes is champ with J. Davis as consolation winner. The fourth flight title will be decided in a meeting of E. V. McManus and J. Spikelman.

B. H. Snyder has honors for the fifth flight with the consolation to be decided between J. N. Irick and L. E. Bolts.

In the sixth flight, C. E. Gelineau is the winner with F. L. Chappellear as consolation winner.

SIXTH MARINES, LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS, LOOK FOR REPEAT

Six-Team Division Grid League Opens Season Today

By MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

Inauguration of the 1956 2nd Division football league this afternoon will see all six teams in action in what appears to be a preview of things to come and probably a rehash of last year's outcome.

Division and Camp champions of last season, the power-laden Sixth Marines, along with their perennial foes—those well-drilled cannoners of the Tenth Marines—seem to have the upper hand again this year on the basis of manpower and experience. It is noted that these two teams fought to the wire in 1955, being tied at the end of regular play with 4-1 records. In the playoffs, the Sixth edged the Tenth Marines, 14-7, on Liversedge field before 8,000 howling fans.

In their quest for a second straight championship, the Sixth Marines face a spirited Second Marines' squad mentored by Ben Quinn. Playing on the Area 1 field (between Cross and "A" sts.), the champs, coached by returnee Tony Fernicola, should have little trouble in winning their opener.

Heading the list of returning vet-

Jordon Takes Sail Race Series Opener At Wallace Creek

After two weeks' delay caused by the Labor Day holiday and high winds, the first race of the September series finally got under way at Wallace Creek last Saturday with Bob Jordon, May series winner and July runner-up, guiding his boat home in 58 minutes over the three and a half miles course to take first place.

Jordan got 6½ points for his win, aided by light to moderate winds.

Ray Waters, who placed second and third in two previous series, took runner-up spot with the time of one hour and one minute. He picked up five points for his effort.

The boathouse did another volume business over the weekend as the hot weather brought the water enthusiasts out in droves. One of the events that took an unexpected jump in the number of participants was water skiing. Canoeing also picked up in popularity.

Since the report in last week's GLOBE about the new bait service, fishing has grown by leaps and bounds. The bait stock had to be replenished several times to meet the demand.

GOLF SLICES

Al Greer continues to be the pace-setter in the Ducky Miller tournament which will enter the final round this weekend at the Paradise Point golf course.

Greer has fired rounds of 74 and 72 for a 146 total to lead all Class "A" entrants. Following him in that class are J. P. Cotton with a 76-73-149; Steve Burek with 75-78-153; A. W. Mead with two 77's for a 154; and P. Calhoun with a 78-79-157.

In Class "B," Bob Sisler has a two-point lead over M. O. Sadler. Sisler recorded a 78-81 for a 159 total with Sadler at 161 with an 80 and an 81. Class "B" is for golfers with handicaps of 10 to 18.

In Class "C," R. W. Stephens has a 90-86 for a 176 total. He is followed by H. N. McCutcheon and M. D. Patriarca. McCutcheon had a 99-91 for a 190 total, while Patriarca had a 98-92-190. Class "C" is for golfers with handicaps of 18 or more.

Karl Bays, a tackle on the local squad, played four years of college ball at Eastern Kentucky State.



WIND BATTLERS—Three sailing enthusiasts find the going rough as they try to bring in "654" at Wallace Creek. A wind caused cancellation of the weekly sailing races for a week before the September series finally got underway Saturday. Bringing her in are, left to right, Paul Monahan, Lewis and James Jordan, all racing participants.

Pups Lose To Beaufort Host Cardinals Tonight

Lejeune high school Devilpups, still shaky after dropping their second game to Beaufort high last Friday night by a score of 19-7, prepare for a home game with Jacksonville here tonight.

The game will be played on Agganis field starting at 8:30 p.m.

The Pups dropped their second game to the tune of 19-7, as they displayed much more poise and team play, but not enough to stop the strong Beaufort eleven.

Beaufort, running strictly from the single wing, scored three times, one of which was set up by a pass and one scored by a pass.

Lejeune got off to a good start in the first quarter, and was moving the ball well until they bogged down deep in Beaufort territory on a series of penalties that cost them the drive and the ball.

Beaufort started the scoring spree on a 25 yard pass play that netted them six points and an early lead which they kept for the entire game.

Beaufort scored again on a sustained drive that ended on an eight-yard dash by the Beaufort

tailback. The point try was up by a long pass, then over from five yards. The extra point was also made.

Lejeune then took over, dominated the second half, scored their only touchdown the night when the halfback Dale Griff cut off tackle, then touched 30 yards in for the score. Walden, the Pups' captain, took the hand-off and made

Coach Thomas McGowan announced that the team was stronger in personnel since Mike Folk has joined the first time this year as part of the last season's team in favor of the

This game tonight was out an overflow crowd of teams will be more excited, and with the team Devilpups and the late of the club should bring of the slump and to the tory of the season.

PROGRAM NOTES

JACK MCCARTHY

ena was the original an Francisco... the (erba Buena still re- Francisco Bay... Lu Watters was or-band with deep roots it was natural for this can to call it the Yer- lass Band ("Jass" be- ographical error but spelling of jazz). atters' aim to prove oned jazz was hardly deed wasn't. Watters discover some basic f improvised ensem- he wanted a disci- of traditional music ays he insisted upon ppretation. That was if the Yerba Buena the start and this ence to principle is main reasons for its orance on the jazz dition to striking a of public acceptance, Buena group also a revivalist move- West Coast that has y this day.

speaking, it is the as always been the

heart of the Yerba Buena band, which is logical since Watters himself is a trumpeter, but even more because Watters believes strongly in a hard-hitting brassy approach to the two-beat. Although there are solos, they aren't stressed since this is largely ensemble playing.

Watters, curiously, was not born in San Francisco, but rather in Santa Cruz, which is down the coast. He attended the University of San Francisco, however, and played in a number of bands, including one aboard a ship to China, before forming the Yerba Buena group.

In the opinion of the writer the music of this group would definitely bring to mind a trip to New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festival.

Tune in to Sophisticated Swing at 1:30 p.m. on WCLR, Sunday afternoon and hear the entire album of Lu Watters and the Yerba Buena Band.

MUSICAL NOTE: A new recording called "The Green Door," with Jim Lowe on the vocal, is bringing numerous requests to WCLR. It's different and a worthy addition to any record library.

ESTABLISHES FOUR CATEGORIES

HQMC Forms Reserve Recall Priority Plan

A classification system, based on priority of recall to active duty of Ready Reserves, was outlined this week by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The new system, explained in

Marine Corps Order 3060R.1A, establishes four recall categories to be assigned.

Priority I will be those Reservists who have performed less than two years of active military service.

Priority II is established for Reservists who have served on active duty for more than two years.

Combat veterans, Reservists who have been awarded one or more engagement stars as evidenced by their Service Record Book or Officers' Qualification Record, will be placed in Group III.

Reservists under 20 years of age who are pursuing a full-time course of instruction in high school or an institution of equal learning will make up Group IV.

The record books of all officers and enlisted Ready Reserves will be screened and a priority category assigned.

Each Reservist will be notified of his recall priority assignment and of the categories available. He will be given the opportunity to request reassignment if he feels the classification received is not commensurate with his service, combat or student status.

Plans call for the mobilization of Ready Reserves on an individual basis according to rank and MOS requirements. The higher class priority Reservists will be recalled only after the next lowest class has been exhausted.

The order points out that present

plans, which do not call for the mobilization of Organized Reserve Units as such, are subject to change if the prevailing military situation so dictates.

Those Ready Reserves who have not completed recruit training or the equivalent will be ordered to recruit depots upon mobilization in the numbers specified in quota directives.

This plan of recall is not intended to discourage the acceptance of volunteers from any priority classification.

The new policy was started as a result of the Armed Forces Reserve Act 1952, as amended, which stated in part: "It is the policy of the Congress that in the interest of fair treatment as between members in the Ready Reserves involuntarily recalled for duty, attention shall be given to the duration and nature of previous service."

The act was passed after the outbreak of the Korean war which required mobilization of Organized Reserve units.

Lejeune Hits

(Continued from Page 9)

will be bolstered by tackle John Hurrie, Little All-American at Indiana Central, and end Bill Finnissi, a defensive demon at Salem college who has signed a contract with the Washington Redskins.

The two guard positions will be held down by Bob King, former University of South Carolina star, and Paul Wilson, who played freshman ball at Illinois. Bill Harris, 212-pounder from Texas U., will share the pivot spot with Bob Ballock, ex-Pitt Panther.

The locals have been working hard for their first game on foreign soil with Monday being devoted to plenty of running to help them in their conditioning process.

Tuesday started the hard work that rounded out the rest of the week with daily head-knocking sessions coming in for its share of the action.

With no injuries resulting from the Little Creek contest, the 43-man squad was at full strength as the coaches put them through their paces.

Joe DeGregorio, a center last year, has returned from his tour with the Little Creek baseball team and has been working hard to get into playing shape. He should add depth to the center slot.

Coach Jesse has made no drastic changes in lineup and will meet the Travellers with this probable starting lineup: RE, Bob Warren; RT, Frank Morris; RG, Ed Patterson; C, Dick Frasier; LG, Don Tate; LT, John Hense; LE, Tom Isbicki; QB, Ernie Brown; LHB, Don Daly; RHB, Gerry Witt, and FB, Joe Arhill.

Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL F. BECHARD

If someone called a Marine stupid he would probably have a fight on his hands. Yet every time a Marine goes to the store to finance jewelry, appliances, etc., the man who smilingly helps him fill out finance papers is calling the Marine stupid under his breath. This opinion is also held by the smooth-talking automobile salesman.

The remarks presented here are perhaps not meant for the newly married couple who find the American method of financing furniture, etc., the only way to acquire basic household necessities. However, after basic household necessities are acquired, if they must be acquired by high finance charges, there is normally no excuse for this sort of highway robbery.

When you finance \$100 over a 12-month period at what is apparently an interest rate of 6 per cent, this is what normally happens—the 6 per cent is deducted immediately and you pay \$100 in 12 equal installments. You never have the use of \$100 for the whole year. Rather, you have the use of \$50. To pay \$6 to use \$50 comes to a 12 per cent interest rate. This kind of calculation has no flaw in it. This would be the conservative finance charges you might incur at a bank. Those at the automobile agency and elsewhere can well exceed 20 per cent. Now, inasmuch, as all enlisted Marines have the privilege of saving for items in advance at the Marine Bank with a Government guaranteed interest rate of 4 per cent, is it no wonder that the smooth-talking salesman has some rather unkind remarks to make about those in the service who finance purchases they could very well save for in advance?

Recently commanding officers have been plagued by requests from various business establishments all over the country for assistance in getting service people to pay alleged bills. Investigation of such requests takes a great deal of valuable time. Investigation often shows that the serviceman has paid more in interest charges and penalties than the item purchased originally cost. Seeing the injustice, the serviceman ignores further requests for payment until called before the commanding officer. While the commanding officer might see the injustice of the request, still he must fulfill his part as a military commander because the serviceman has signed a contract obligating him for the interest and penalties charges.

Therefore, in order to remove from the military commander the wasteful, time-consuming work of answering requests for your payments and in order to save you a great deal of money, don't ever sign an installment finance contract without thinking it over for at least a week. The actual cooling-off period may be the best time you ever spent. The business establishment may feel very unhappy about this advice but at least you won't be called stupid.

Sun And Moon

| | SUN | MOON |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | Rise Set | Rise Set |
| Friday | 0637 1908 | 1947 0922 |
| Saturday | 0650 1907 | 2024 0922 |
| Sunday | 0658 1905 | 2105 0921 |
| Monday | 0659 1904 | 2131 1123 |
| Tuesday | 0700 1903 | 2245 1226 |
| Wednesday | 0701 1901 | 2344 1324 |
| Thursday | 0702 1900 | 2445 1415 |
| Friday | 0702 1858 | — 1507 |

(All Times Are Daylight Saving Time)

Tide Table

| | High | Low | High | Low |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|------|-----|
| Friday | 0057 0242 | 2122 1512 | | |
| Saturday | 0033 0316 | 2148 1551 | | |
| Sunday | 1012 0351 | 2226 1632 | | |
| Monday | 1056 0431 | 2312 1719 | | |
| Tuesday | 1144 0516 | 2402 1811 | | |
| Wednesday | 1241 0609 | — 1908 | | |
| Thursday | 0104 0712 | 1246 2015 | | |
| Friday | 0214 0824 | 1455 2125 | | |

(All Times Are Daylight Saving Time)

Little Creek Game

(Continued from Page 8)

ry's pass for a first down on the 12-yard line. Three plays later McHenry hit Joe Fowlkes with a pass in the end zone for Lejeune's final score. The point-after-touchdown failed.

After the kickoff, Little Creek's attack bogged down again when Jim Strange intercepted one of Holmes' passes on the Gators' 22-yard line. Lejeune could only get off one running play before the half ended.

Starting the second half, Little Creek's kickoff was taken by Daly on the 10-yard line and ran back to the 20. Two plays later, Daly again showed his speed when he took Ernie Brown's pass on the 36 and threaded his way to Little Creek's 18.

Lejeune moved the ball to the six on the running series by Gerry Witt and Don Daly. But two successive losses set them back to the 10 where the Gators took over. Horton, Little Creek's constant threat, exploded on the next play and raced 90 yards for his second touchdown of the game. The extra point attempt was blocked and the score stood at 27-13.

The rest of the game saw the two teams battling up and down the field. Lejeune had one more touchdown called back when an illegal receiver downfield nullified a Wilson-to-Witt pass. Witt had the fans up on their feet when he juggled the pass three times before snaring it in the end zone.

Ernie Brown and Buz Wilson led the Lejeune passers. Brown connected on three of five for a gain of 84 yards and Wilson hit on five of 10 for 61 yards gained. Each had one pass intercepted.

Don Daly led the rushing attack by grounding out 79 yards in six carries for a little better than 18 yards per try. He was followed by fullback Joe Arhill, who bulled his way for 48 yards in seven tries, and John Williams, halfback, who netted 31 yards in five carries.

| Statistics | CL | LC |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs | 14 | 2 |
| Rushing yardage | 230 | 139 |
| Passing yardage | 198 | 56 |
| Total yardage | 428 | 195 |
| No. passes attempted | 21 | 10 |
| No. passes completed | 11 | 2 |
| No. passes intercepted | 2 | 2 |
| Average point yardage | 50 | 38 |
| No. fumbles | 3 | 3 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 3 |
| Yards lost (penalized) | 45 | 50 |

Lieutenant Pressley N. O'Bannon was in charge of the Marines who raised the American flag over the Barbary fortress at Derne, Tripoli in 1805. This was the first time the American flag was flown over an "Old World" fort or on the continent of Africa.

HOW TO GISTER

HAWAII

is permanent unless d to vote in 1952. Personnel do not have to rsonnel.

d persons may regis- ee process. An "Affi- lication for Registra- should be requested nty Clerk, county of Hawaii. (Residents of ld request them from lerk.)

mended that such re- ide at once. The ex- nd the affidavits of at ualified voters stat- w the applicant must y the County or City r than Oct. 10.

T VIRGINIA

is permanent unless illed to vote at least a period covering two general elections or residence without re- nser of registration.

f the Armed Forces or absentee registra- esting a "Temporary" form from the Clerk Court, county of re- mpleted form must y the Clerk before

ISCONSIN

is required in towns pulation of 5,000 or of Milwaukee county in other municipali- ermanent where re- e person did not nce every two years. f the Armed Forces, isting the Armed as, their spouses and isiding with them are m all registration re- n addition, the same rters of less than standing.

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Beaufort's Tonig

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Hometown Pinup



JUNIOR MISS—Our Hometown Pinup of the week is Miss Bonnie Leone of Lebanon, Pa. A high school junior, this pretty miss is the sweetheart of DN Anthony Miller, 2nd Dental Co., 2nd Service Regt. The couple met in school and have been going with each other for the past year. Swimming and skating are among Bonnie's favorite pastimes. She is 16 years old, five feet, two inches tall, weighs 108 and has brown eyes and hair.

Variety Show Set For Naval Hospital And Camp Theater

A variety show will be presented here September 26 by the 52 Association of New York. Show time at the Camp theater will be 8:30 p.m. Earlier in the day the association will entertain patients at the Naval hospital with a show and dinner.

The 52 Association of New York is an organization of civilians who have pledged never to forget wounded servicemen. Typical events sponsored by this group include dinner parties followed by theater and sports events, as well as hospital parties, dances, picnics, fishing trips, wheelchair basketball games, and three-day visits to New York for large groups of patients from distant hospitals.

Marston Pavilion

Sept. 21 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight — Dance to Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Sept. 23 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Sept. 24 and 25 — Closed.

Sept. 26 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Sept. 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Tallman St. USO Steps Up Act Dance Planned For Wednesday

With the coming of fall, the Tallman St. USO Jacksonville is stepping up its activities. This Wednesday orchestra dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight. All military personnel and service couples are invited to attend.

Music will be furnished by the Division combo and hostesses from Goldsboro, Kinston, Wilmington and Jacksonville will attend the dance.

The foreign wives register, a recent service begun by the USO, has proven so popular that the club has started a series of state books. Marines are invited to register and look through the book for their state. One might discover that several buddies from home are also stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The Service Wives club, which meets each Wednesday at 1 p.m., is still seeking members. Further information on the club may be obtained by calling the USO at Jville 4490.

Servicemen are always welcome to make use of club facilities which include a television set, pianos, recordings, games, a library and a snack bar. Personal services available are wrapping and mailing stationery and stamps, sewing and shoeshine kits, showers and shaving equipment, pressing equipment and a checkroom.

In recognition of the gallant action of the Marines at Belleau Wood in World War I, the French changed the name of the sector to the Bois de la Brigade de Marines.

Paradise Point Club

The Woody Hay's 1st book by the club dance music from 8 through September.

Happy hours tonight at Paradise Point and Camp Geiger from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Camp Geiger from 9 a.m.

Enjoy Sunday brunch after church or golf served from 10 a.m.

The club has purchased a new TV set which will be in the reading room. The World Series and college and professional games. Plan now to join for these events.

Fun night is held at the club, starting at 8 p.m. on Friday. Dinner on Fun night from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. bridge takes over at 8 p.m. at Paradise Point, p.m. at 8:30 p.m.



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

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

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Buffet dinner Sunday, 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

ORIENTAL NIGHT

Don't forget Oriental night at Paradise Point club tomorrow. According to the latest scoop from Hq. Bn., MCB, the host unit, chopsticks will be furnished.

Sukiyaki will be featured on the Japanese menu. Later in the evening, a demonstration of family style Japanese cooking, with participants in authentic dress, will highlight festivities. Music will be provided by the Mello Tones, playing the Tonka-Busha or Japanese Coal Miners' dance.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. with dinner from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Appropriate costume or coat and tie will be required.



Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

| TITLE | DI | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGI | IA | CT | 500 | PPA | CGO | OB | AF | CR | TB | FC |
|------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|--|
| Quincannon, Frontier Scout | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 |
| Pillars In The Sky (cs) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 |
| Showdown At Abilene | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 |
| 1964 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 |
| Abbott-Costello Meet Frank'n | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 |
| The Young Gun | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 |
| Stranger At My Door | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 |
| Strange Intruder | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 |
| Running Wild | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 |
| A Cry In The Night | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 |
| The Mountains | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 |
| Outlaw Women | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 |
| Queen Of Babylon | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 |
| We're No Angels | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 |
| Young At Heart | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 |
| Halls Of Montezuma | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 |
| Dragnet | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 |
| Unguarded Moment | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| Godzilla, King Of Monsters | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 |
| Port Afrique | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 |
| Private's Progress | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 |
| Nightmare | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 |
| Frisky | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 |
| The Brave One (cs) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 |

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday 1964 (2 1/2 Bells)

QUINCANNON, FRONTIER SCOUT (1 Bell)
Tony Martin and Peggie Castle star in the familiar theme of "let's get the culprits who sold our guns to the Indians." Although Tony looks like he might burst into song, he spends his time riding, shooting and fighting like a hero.

PILLARS OF THE SKY (2 1/2 Bells)
Warfare develops between the cavalry and the Indians when, under orders from Washington, a company is sent into their territory to construct a road and fort. Jeff Chandler has the lead supported by Dorothy Malone and Ward Bond.

SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE (1 Bell)
A former sheriff returns home after the Civil war and finds that his fiancée is betrothed to his best friend. And, after he becomes sheriff again, he finds out the man is also a crook! In color, stars Jack Mahoney and Martha Hyer.

GEORGE ORWELL'S NOVEL HAS BEEN MADE INTO AN INTENSE MOVIE STARRING EDMUND O'BRIEN, MICHAEL REDGRAVE AND JAN STERLING. IT LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE TO SEE WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN UNDER A TOTALITARIAN REGIME, RULED BY "BIG BROTHER."
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN (1 Bell)
If you like Abbott and Costello, you'll like this one. If not, the formula is the same as all their other pictures—slapstick comedy and "scary" scenes.
THE YOUNG GUNS (2 Bells)
They had juvenile delinquency way back in 1897, according to this western. Story relates the difficulties encountered by the son of an outlaw, who tried to live down his father's reputation. Stars Russ Tamblyn and Gloria Talbott.

day matinees indoors at 2 p.m.
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30.

STRANGER AT MY DOOR (1 1/2 Bells)
Plot concerns the redemption of a youthful bank robber by a western clergyman who conceals him from the law for a time. Really a sermon in the power of good to triumph over evil in a criminal. Stars Macdonald Carey and Patricia Medina.

STRANGE INTRUDER (2 Bells)
Edmund Purdom and Ida Lupino star in this offbeat tale. A veteran of a Korean prison camp who saw his best friend die at the hands of the murderous commandant, tries to keep a promise upon his arrival in the United States.

RUNNING WILD (2 Bells)
A member of the highway patrol is detailed to pose as a 19-year-old tough guy and get a job at a garage where police believe a gang of automobile thieves headquarters. Mamie Van Doren and William Campbell are the stars.

A CRY IN THE NIGHT (2 Bells)
The old story about the hulking boog man likely to kill a girl than kiss her has been modernized. Instead of being looked on with disgust, his condition is analyzed psychologically. Edmund O'Brien and Natalie Wood star.

THE MOUNTAIN (2 1/2 Bells)
Conflict between two brothers who live in a small village high in the mountains leads to sudden death as they struggle to reach a plane which has crashed in the French Alps. In color, stars Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner.

OUTLAW WOMEN (Clink)
Marie Winquist stars in a ridiculous herself up as boss of Las Mujeres, a desert town where women outnumber men nine-to-one. Co-starring in this western "epic" is Richard Rober. In color.

500 AREA (500) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.

PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Outdoors at Paradise Point Officers Mess. Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

ONSLAW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30

QUEEN OF BABYLON (1 Bell)
Rhonda Fleming portrays a prisoner who becomes a queen unwillingly, to save her sweetheart, Ricardo Montalban, and his followers. The story includes much fighting and much plotting, with a few feasts thrown in. In color.

WE'RE NO ANGELS (2 1/2 Bells)
Three life-termers, escaped from Devil's Island penal colony, are the principles in this sentimental comedy touching on love, Christmas and homicide. In color with Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray and Peter Ustinov.

YOUNG AT HEART (3 1/2 Bells)
In one of his best performances, Frank Sinatra makes this film top entertainment. He plays a cynical, disillusioned and talented music arranger who falls in love with Doris Day, eventually winning her deep love. In color.

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA (2 Bells)
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 Bells)
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 UNGUARDING MOMENT (2 Bells)
Esther Williams stars in her first dramatic role, along with George Nader. Williams plays a high school teacher who has been receiving mash notes from a student; Nader is a detective who suspects the student of murder. In color.

GODZILLA, KING OF THE MONSTERS

p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

AIR FACILITY, PATERSON
New Hemlock, 7:30 p.m.

"C" RANGE (CR)
Leadership School, 7:30

TRAPPS BAY (TB)
FRENCH CREEK (FC)

one-half hour after sunset

(2 Bells)
A Japanese import, the star featured is Raymond, a 400-foot behemoth with coast of Japan and United States resources of the Navy. will satisfy, and De Sica plays an agent.

PORT AFRIQUE
Routine Mediterranean in color. Phil Carey returns to find his business partner, and his suicide. Pier Angeli is him forget it all.

PRIVATE'S PROGRESS
Comedy in droll British Ian Carmichael, Carmichael who progresses nowhere good-natured young man cope with the military. One adventure told him. One adventure told him.

NIGHTMARE
Kevin McCarthy portrays jazz musician who dream of a lurid murder of his police inspector. Edward G. Robinson, he ravelling the weird crime case.

FRISKY (2 1/2)
This delightful Italian sequel to "Bread, Love and Lollobrigida enjoys the of his young peasant girl. De Sica plays an agent, police marshal.

THE BRAVE ONE
Story of a little Mexican town a bull calf that is the most ferocious fight. Mexico. When the animal bull ring, he fights to save Ray and Joel Lansing at