

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956
Camp Lejeune, N. C.
The Tallman...
activities. This...
m 9 p.m. until...
Paradise Point...
The Woody...
looked by the...
dance music fr...
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Happy hours...
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Camp Geiger fr...
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Enjoy Sunday...
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TV set which...
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the World Ser...
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imes. Plan now...
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Fun night is...
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inner on Fun...
m 6 p.m. until...
edge takes over...
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8:30 p.m.
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Matinee
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CAMP GEIGER
"Black Pirate"
and "Sea H...
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Duty That Was Greece

3rd Bn. Starts Med Tour With 'Invasion'

F. H. H. HAEBERLE
THE FLEET MARINE
J. S. SIXTH FLEET
MEDITERRANEAN
The ancient city was the scene of a party invasion by men d Bn. (Reinf.), Sec- nes, last week, as r of Mediterranean n.
ek before, the Marines at Gibraltar, the Brit- that juts boldly from tip of Spain and a guardian to the en- he Old World sea. The pent one day on "The

and spots where such thinkers as Socrates, Plato and Aristotle spoke on their ideas of philosophy and science.

Following the tours, the Leather- necks turned to shopping and sou- venir hunting. They learned Greek handicraft work is excellent. Mod- ern Greek pottery, embroidered blouses, skirts and tablecloths all met their fancy in gift and antique shops scattered along the city's streets.

Lt. Comdr. Alexander G. Seniav- sky, battalion chaplain, and Cpl. Wil- liam Poulos, "G" Company, were among those who had other inter- ests while visiting Athens.

Poulos, who left Greece with his father and now calls Providence, R. I., home, had the thrill of visit- ing the rest of his family in Athens during the week-long stay.

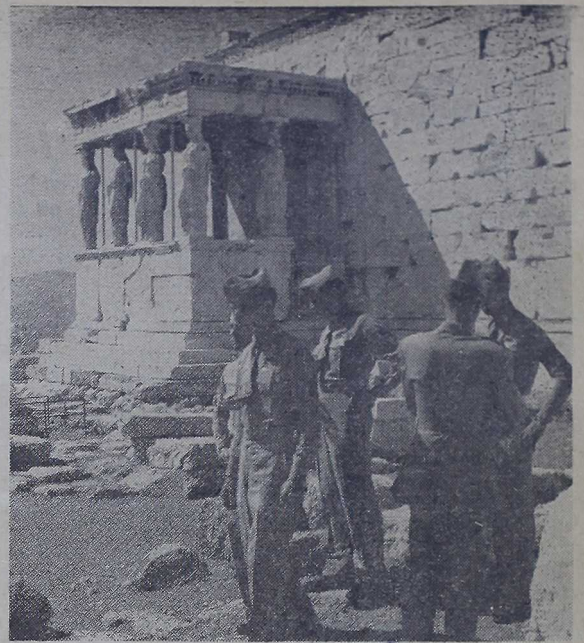
Chaplain Seniavsky, a priest of the Greek Orthodox Church, donned his robes and visited with the Archbishop of the Church. The Archbishop traditionally handles all religious services for the rul- ing monarchs of Greece, presently King Paul and Queen Frederika.

Upon leaving Athens, the 3rd Battalion Leathernecks will begin final preparations for an amphib- ious training landing.

Med Marines March In Turkish Celebration

Members of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Eighth Marines, paraded through the streets of Izmir, Turkey, as part of a goodwill mission to help cele- brate the 33rd anniversary of Turk- ish liberation.

Three companies, under the lead- ership of Lt. Col. Randall L. Stal- lings, commanding officer of the battalion, were from attack trans- ports Monrovia and Rockbridge un- der the command of Navy Capt. J. H. Howard, Transport Amphibious Squadron Two commander.



PORCH OF THE MAIDENS—Marines of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Sec- ond Marines, continue on their way during a tour of the Acropolis in Athens, Greece. In the background is the Porch of the Maidens, or Caryatids. In ancient times, close by this monument was the Pandroseum which contained the sacred olive tree of Athens.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956 NO. 39



AWARD—Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, Deputy Base Commander, congratulates Capt. William L. Berkley, USN, Naval commanding officer, on receiving the Secretary of the annual motor vehicle safety award. CWO N. Kozman, USN, safety and maintenance officer at the hospital, looks on. A signed by Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, accompanied the and cited hospital personnel for having the lowest accident, and damage rate of any Navy unit in 1955.

Men Around The Corner

are just around the and appropriate ribbons. Additional information on uni- form wear will be published when available.
Expanding Grenade Hurts ITR Demolition Instructor
SSgt. Gilbert E. Brown, an or- dnanee disposal expert attached to the First Infantry Trng. Regt., suffered serious head injuries, and 11 other ITR personnel were less seriously hurt shortly after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when a "dud" grenade which he was attempting to defonate exploded accidentally in the ITR training area at Camp Geiger.
Naval hospital reports Sgt. Brown was treated for a compound fracture of the skull and a pen- etrating head wound.
The accident happened after a 50-man ITR class had completed in- struction and practice grenade throwing.

Serviceman Social Security Rate Set By New Benefit Act

This is the second and last article in a series to explain the new Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act.

By MSGT. JOHN FUNK
GLOBE Staff Writer

The Survivor's Benefits Act provides for Social Security coverage of military personnel for the first time.

This coverage will be on a contributory basis and service- men will pay 2 1/2 per cent tax on their basic pay only. Maximum amount of taxable pay under this plan is \$4,200 per year. The maxi- mum amount deductible per month is \$7.88.

Present social security provi- sions include: monthly income for widows at age 62, monthly in- come for widows with children less than 18 years of age, finan- cial assistance for dependent par- ents, income for children less than 18 years of age without an eligible parent, and a monthly in- come for the service member at the age of 65 which will be in addition to retired pay.

These payments are made to wi- dows with children until they reach 18 years of age at which time they will be discontinued until the widow reaches the age of 62. The pay- ments will be reduced as each child reaches the 18-year age bracket. They will be resumed when the wi- dow reaches 62 at \$54 per month for the rest of her life.

The Social Security payment is based on the serviceman's "average monthly wage" and will vary ac- cordingly. Previous and post ser- vice earnings from civilian employ- ment will also be used to determine the amount of monthly compensa- tion.

All personnel, regular, Re- serve, retired Marines recalled to active duty and Reserve person- nel expecting to participate in active duty training for a period of 14 days or more will be re- quired to possess a Social Se- curity number by Dec. 31, 1956.

Registration forms for Social Se- curity numbers are being sent to field commands by HQMC and will be processed at the earliest possi- ble date to be forwarded to the So- cial Security Administration in Bal-

Fewer Promotions To Staff Foreseen; Qualifications Cited

Quality overshadowed quantity according to late figures released by Headquarters, Marine Corps, outlining a cut in planned promo- tions to staff sergeant this fall.

An authorized 5,898 promotions to that rank will not be made. Reason for the move, according to Headquarters, is the scarcity of qualified three-strippers in the Corps.

All in all, 6,355 promotions to staff ranks are authorized for Fiscal 1957. It is expected that the re- maining promotions will be made during the spring, 1957 cycle, to bring the figure to the authorized level.

Headquarters added that the minimum cutting score for pro- motion to staff sergeant will be 115 in each occupational field.

In other staff ranks, 328 more tech sergeant promotions will be affected this year, with 1,270 Marines adding a stripe. Promotions to master sergeant will jump from the "token" 100 to 267.

A board headed by Col. Harold S. Roise met September 10 to start processing some 13,000 candidates for promotion to the 1,537 master and technical sergeant warrants available. The board is expected to be in session until about October 20.

Non-Fleet Marine Force units are authorized to promote eight per cent of their corporals to ser- geant and 10 per cent of their privates first class to corporal.

FMF units can promote 16 per cent of their corporals and 20 per cent of their privates first class.

STANDARD TIME
Camp Lejeune clocks will be turned back one hour Sunday, September 30, when Daylight Saving Time gives way to Eastern Standard Time. All Tri-Com- mand organizations and activi- ties will observe the time change at 2 a.m.

34.66 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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PERMIT NO. 9
ROCKSVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WITH THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE SO CLOSE, IN WHAT ORDER DO YOU THINK THE TOP THREE TEAMS WILL FINISH, AND WHY?
(Asked last week)

CPL. ROBERT E. SHERWOOD, Hq. Bn., MCB—It looks like Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Cincinnati to me. Brooklyn is hard to beat in a close pennant race, as they have shown in the past. Milwaukee will fold as they did last year. Cincinnati is almost out.



SGT. RAYMOND McMANUS, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines—I'll pick the Braves since they're really out to win a pennant this year. They have the spirit and I believe it will come through for them in the end. Brooklyn looks good for second and Cincinnati will finish a strong third.

SSGT. MARVIN W. GIBSON, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—Brooklyn will win. They have the experience and an excellent farm system, which they haven't needed so far. Milwaukee should finish second because of their strong pitching. Cincinnati will have to settle for third as they are weak in pitching.

HM2 DONALD J. MacGILLIVRAY, Camp Infirmary—I believe that Brooklyn will take it with Milwaukee second and Cincinnati third. In my opinion Brooklyn has too many home games left for either of the other clubs to catch. I'm still for the Braves, though.

CPL. CHARLES W. OHM, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I believe Milwaukee will take the pennant by edging out Brooklyn. Youth will decide for the Braves, Brooklyn's veterans just won't hold up in my opinion. Cincinnati will be a close third, they have a real good team.

PTA MEETING CHANGE

The Tarawa Terrace PTA meeting, originally scheduled for next Tuesday, has been changed to Wednesday night, same time. The meeting will be held at Tarawa Terrace Elementary school.

Answer to Puzzle

C	A	M	E						
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A	G	G	E		N	O	D		S

First Time In History Of National Matches

Marine Marksmen Cop Five Trophies For Perry Record

Sharpshooting Leathernecks proved themselves the best in the nation with the military rifle and pistol at the National Rifle Matches held early this month at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Marine rifle and pistol teams won every national trophy offered at the 1956 National Rifle and Pistol Matches to mark the first time in the history of the competition that a service team had won all five of the Trophy Matches, both pistol and rifle.

Marine took eight trophies in every national match in which they were eligible to compete against other servicemen and teams. They also won 35 NRA awards: 12 first, nine seconds, and 14 thirds. In addition, Marines grabbed five Reserve trophies and three divisional and special awards.

A Marine Corps Blue Team, racking up a score of 1,428, took the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

The first "big" kill of the Marine sweep was recorded by 1st Lt. William W. McMillan, Parris Island, S. C., who fired 291x300 in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Championship against a field of nearly 1,000 contestants. His score established a new national record. Lt. McMillan also won the Military Police Corps Match, International Rapid-fire Silhouette Match and the much-sought-after Clark trophy for Any Center Fire Championship.

The Marine Corps Gray Team won the National Trophy Team

Pistol Match. U. S. Army teams followed close in second and third berths.

During the National Rifle Trophy finals, SSgt. "V" "D" Mitchell, 3rd Division, won the individual rifle match with a score of 246. Nineteen were in the V-ring. His score set a new record, topping Army Capt. Murvale O. Belsen's 244 in 1952.

The Infantry Trophy was taken by the Marine Gray team with a score of 894, which was tied by a crack U. S. Army Blue team. The match was decided by the number of points made from the 600-yard line, where Marine shooters tallied 408 points and the Army 373.

Cpl. Billy H. Mitchell, USMC, won the "Black-Jack" trophy with a 243 of a possible 250.

Cpl. Mitchell also won the General Shepherd Trophy, which was donated by the former Commandant as an annual award to the Marine attaining the highest aggregate in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match. His total was 482x500.

The title as the best man with a military rifle also went to a Marine, SSgt. James E. Hill, Quantico, who won the 1956 Service Rifle

Championship over a series of six matches with a score of 634, accumulating 60 "V's" in the process.

Taking one of two berths open for high-powered rifles on the Olympic Team was 1st Lt. James M. Smith, USMC, who won the International Aggregate. This covered three important contests—International Free Rifle, Navy Cup and Member's Trophy matches.

The silver Leech Cup for 1,000 yards was won by CWO Charles H. Gebhardt. The 1955 winner was Capt. Joseph E. Riggs Jr., 2nd Division.

Marines captured the Nevada Trophy Team Match with a score of 548-70. Also falling to Marine fire was the Herrick Team Trophy taken by the Marine Gold team with 548-70.

MSgt. Virgil Miller, 1st Division, copped the President's Trophy with a score of 149.

The Wimbledon Cup Match was won by CWO James L. Elkins, MAD, scoring 95 of a possible 100.

U. S. Olympic Team rifle and pistol team captain, Col. Emmett O. Swanson, USMC, proved reservists had a corner on skill with the

military rifle when he topped reservist award in Rifle Championship match.

IN LEATHERNECK

Integrity Principle Leadership Quality Old Gunny Rep

Leatherneck magazine "Gunny" uses the October aim in on those Staff I have been moaning about decline of their privilege and prestige of their ket in recent years.

The gunny says if more spent thinking about d and responsibilities, th and privileges would na low along.

He contends a man good NCO without in matter how much he k the technique of leader

You don't develop in being a "yes-man" eith gunny grows, but when is made and an order the duty of NCO's to c to the letter.

Fifty Marines are Leatherneck for the carried out their dutie ago. The mission: Aid ing President Eisenhower his visit to Panama. T ment charged with this assignment wasn't a sp lected group rushed o the States; they came of Marine Barracks at C. Z. For technical four Marine security were sent to help o Paul Sarokin tells ho rines helped smooth t "Presidential Detail."

A report on the Cory ious school teachers i story in the October i Robert A. Suhosky relat officers and men in Lar Training Unit are holdi these days in "Post of Coronado."

MSgt. Elwood "Woody" augurates a monthly umn titled "Sports Sho October issue. Jones w to keep Leatherneck re

ed on sports events an ties past, present, and t emphasis on intramural well as varsity.

All of Leatherneck's tures are aboard in the including "Leatherne which is also devoted of duty—Halloween-type

TAR HEEL POINTS OF INTEREST

Golden Weed Brings Billions To State, Untold Headaches To Farmer In Field

After a visit to North Carolina's tobacco auctions and cigarette factories, a tour of rural "tobacco land" is necessary for a visitor to get the complete picture of this multi-billion dollar business. Some phase of tobacco production may be seen during every month of the year.

North Carolina visitors know they are in tobacco country when they see the tall, narrow curing barns that characterize the Piedmont and Coastal Plains country. This is truly "tobacco land," with the crop being cultivated in 95 of the state's 100 counties.

One of the trickiest crops and most laborious tasks known to man, tobacco cultivation is a complicated process demanding year-round supervision. Subject to disease, insects, and even variations in the weather, a crop can be wiped out at any stage of growth.

Culture begins in late winter when tiny seeds, averaging nearly 450,000 to a pound, are sown in beds and covered with cloth to protect them against freezing. These cloth-covered seed beds are seen in nearly every section of the state during this season.

An average of 440 man-hours is spent to produce, harvest and market an acre of tobacco. About 132 hours of this is spent in the harvesting phase, which is now in full operation.

In harvesting each leaf of flue-cured tobacco must be picked individually as it matures and ripens. This is accomplished by pick-

ing from two to four leaves, according to ripeness, from the plant each week.

When picked these leaves are tied in "hands" of two or three leaves each and looped to sticks which are hung in the curing barn in tiers. There are upwards to 150,000 leaves to an acre of tobacco.

After curing, which is done by oil, coal or wood heat, the barn doors are opened to permit the leaves to absorb enough moisture so that they can be handled and tied without breaking. They are then sorted with 25 to 30 matching leaves placed in each "hand" and transported to the auction warehouse—the first leg of the journey to the cigarette pack.

Around Thanksgiving a visitor to the Piedmont region will see tent shaped stacks of burley tobacco drying in the fields against a picturesque setting of Western North Carolina hillsides. Turkish tobacco, grown in the Upper Piedmonts, is also sun dried on racks in the fields at this time of year.

Tobacco, discovered in the new world and linked romantically in history to Sir Walter Raleigh, who supposedly introduced its use to English nobility, was slow in gaining popularity as a money crop. The Spanish had explored the carolinas for gold, but it took several generations of permanent settlers to find there was a more stable living in the "golden weed."

Not produced on a large scale until after the War Between the States, tobacco production grew with the great empires of Duke, Reynolds, and Liggett and Myers. These empires had roots in North Carolina before they and mechanization changed the smoking habits of the world and transformed North Carolina farmers into tobacco growers.

In its infant years, Duke, now the American Tobacco Company, introduced one of the most famous trademarks of all times—the Bull of Durham. This famous bull, depicted on the five cent sack of "makings," spread the fame of Carolina tobacco across the West and even to Europe.

Times have changed; extra pocket money and new brands of "tailor mades" have pushed the Bull of Durham far into the background. The cigarette industry, now king-sized in production and style, may well characterize the tobacco industry of North Carolina.

Local Detachment Lauded By I

Rear Adm. Morton (Ret.), president of the Rifle Association, highly commended 2nd range personnel for formance of duty at Perry matches this year.

A 350-man detachment posed principally of 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, Young Range, a 62-ampowered range.

In a letter to Lt. Col. Caulfield, detachment der at the Ohio range, president lauded local for their splendid per efficiency and good-wil

"The high standard formance set by your was recognized by all ance and therefore re great credit accruing United States Marine the public eye," the adre

Maj. John A. Daskal recently assigned with O 2nd Bn., was singled out sonal commendation. f as Chief pit officer for t insuring speed and effi target marking.



OOPS!



—Sgt. Larry D. Myers, Hq. Co., Force Troops, seems confused as he listens to his wife, Lillian, and Dr. Omar F. the Family Hospital converse in Lebanese. Doctor and wife born in Lebanon and the talk revealed they are dis-

Hospital Is Modern Babel

ge barrier is almost at Family hospital to a staff of multi-cians. to rattle off a varie- tongues brought for- er, unofficial hospital week: Locating and ant relatives, in this s the patient and the octer. ent was Mrs. Lillian tive of Lebanon and Larry D. Myers, Force ce she speaks little en Mrs. Myers was the hospital for a pre- up, a communication se. nment wasn't and or called upon to help tuation was Lebanon- mar F. Sheikh. Marine Barracks on- using conversation be- r and patient, the pair a distant family rela- icants in this little not only re-living old

Visit Findings, Pay Subject Cordiner Meet

eting of the Cordiner is scheduled to take Washington today at the service symposium ations will be consider-

for airing at this meet- longevity pay system, grade structures to al- calist pay, flexible re- bonuses and certain items like military

Committee members isiting military stations to servicemen on the effort to find ways of service career more at-

ces have been working an 40 separate studies ay and career items for tee.

plans for recommenda- committee call for sub- the Pentagon in Novem- roval and then consoli- a for Congressional ac- n January.

FRA Plans Activation Oct. 4, Ues Urged To Attend Meeting

organizational meeting made. All eligible Navy and Marine personnel are urged to attend Thursday's meeting. Career enlisted personnel with six years of service, temporary officers and retired personnel are eligi- ble for membership. An organization of over 40,000 members, the FRA was established in 1924 for the betterment of ben- efits for retired enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps. Later changed to include the car- eer man as well, the Association now has a membership composed of 65 per cent active duty person- nel.

Sixth Regt. Officer Wins ABC Honors

Thirty-six officers and enlisted students were graduated Friday, September 14, after completing the three-week ABC Warfare School course at Force Troops.



LT. PARCEL

The school trains Marines as monitors in ABC defense, through the use of a variety of training methods: lectures, films, maps, diagrams, air measur- ing instruments, cut-away models and many types of atomic, biolo- gical and chemical agents.

Birthday Fete Planned By Toastmasters

The Paradise Point Toastmasters club will celebrate the 32nd anniversary of Toastmasters International by holding induction of newly-elected officers at the Paradise Point club October 8.

Induction ceremonies will be conducted by Ted Davis, governor of District 37, Toastmasters International, which includes North Carolina.

Maj. David G. Jones will take office as president. Other officers to be installed are: Capt. John C. Allen, USN, vice-president (education); Capt. Harlan C. Chase, vice-president (administrative); Capt. MAJOR JONES Vincent T. Blaz, treasurer; and Capt. Henry B. Stowers, sergeant-at-arms.

The Staff NCO's Toastmasters club will also meet on October 8 at their regular meeting place in the Tarawa Terrace Community building. Both clubs will celebrate the anniversary with Ladies' Nights. Guests are invited.

There are more than 2,200 Toastmasters clubs in the United States with a total membership of more than 73,000.

The clubs are designed to aid members in expressing themselves before audiences.

FT Marines Give Ailing Little Girl New Lease On Life

It was a happy day for little Georgina Savthalis of Central Islip, N. Y., when Force Troops Marines of the Radio Relay and Construction Co., 8th Communication Bn., discovered her need for blood.

Ten-year-old Georgina, a patient at the Southside hospital, Long Island, is suffering from Cooley's Anemia and must have a pint of blood a month for life.

A call for volunteers was sent out when Sgt. William J. Slavik of Radio Relay and Construction Co. read of her need for blood in the Long Island Daily Press and brought it to the attention of his commanding officer, Capt. Dale Thornton.

The problem of how to deliver the blood was solved in Marine fashion when arrangements were made for the 31 volunteers to meet the Charlotte Red Cross bloodmobile at Rockingham, N. C.

The trip to Rockingham was made in private cars at the expense of the donors. The blood was then delivered to the Jamaica Chapter of the American Red Cross through the Charlotte chapter.

Twenty pints were donated by the Radio Relay Marines, giving Georgina a two-year lease on life.

Further donations may be made at Charlotte any day but Thursday, a spokesman stated.

SCOOP ON HOUSING

Last week's GLOBE stated that this issue would contain a chart on the local housing situation, listing various units, size, rental costs, and approximate waiting periods.

As more complete information is being gathered, this will be delayed until next issue (October 5).

It was erroneously reported that ALL local housing and quarters could be sub-leased or sublet. This is applicable to all except Public Quarters at Paradise Point.



PURSUER AND PURSUED—Cannoneer from "A" Btry., Tenth Marines, right, gives pursuit to retreating aggressor forces from "C" Co., Second Marines, who hosted artillerymen in day-long problem at Combat Village. Pair of aggressors at left make one last attempt at holding up advancing forces by hurling grenade through window before retreating.

Cannoneers Take Aggressors To Task At Combat Village

"All Marines are basically Infantrymen." This fact was proved when "C" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, taught "A" Btry., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, how "to take a village" last Friday at Combat Village as the final part of the Cannoneer's one-week infantry indoctrination course.

The battery, under 2nd Lt. H. E. Austin, left their area early last Friday morning for Combat Village.

After receiving the know-how from a combat-experienced instructor, the artillerymen watched an assault demonstration on Combat Village by members of "C" Company.

In the afternoon, plans for a field problem were set up with "A" Battery playing the role of "friendly forces" and a platoon of "C" Company acting as "Aggressors."

After the order of battle had been completed, the attacking elements were schooled on obstacles that would be encountered.

In the meantime, aggressors lost no time in setting up their defenses and roof-top vantage points.

At 1 p.m. the first platoon of "A" Battery moved up through the heavy terrain. The defenders held their fire as they watched the artillerymen advance.

Within 100 yards from the village, the attackers were met with gas. Pausing to put on their masks, they moved rapidly through the gas by fire and maneuver.

Delivering an effective mortar barrage and intense small arms fire, the Cannoneers drove the aggressors away from their positions. Though gas and booby-traps claimed their toll of cas-

New High Average Set At NCO School By TSgt. Myrick

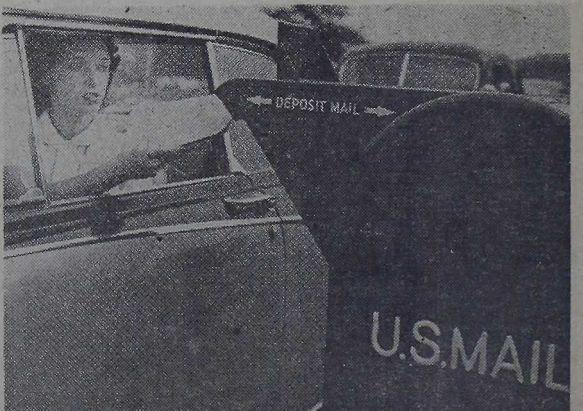
Records were broken for the second consecutive week at Division NCO Leadership School when a year-old school average was smashed Friday, September 21.

Last week's average should have read 96.08 instead of 98.06. This is still a record as stated in last Friday's GLOBE.



TSgt. MYRICK

Col. Max C. Chapman, commanding officer, Sixth Marines, singled out Sgt. Myrick as an "outstanding leader." The colonel spoke on the necessity of good leadership qualities among "our Staff NCO ranks, before presenting the diplomas to 44 graduates.



MAIL GOES THROUGH—Mrs. Betty Brooke, wife of SSgt. James F. Brooke, 2nd Air Delivery Platoon, 2nd CSG, is among the first to try the new "snorkel" type, drive-in mail boxes being installed here. Following a national pattern, the box is painted red, white and blue; the first major change in American mail boxes since 1872. Thirty-eight boxes at Hadnot Point and Tarawa Terrace have already changed colors and all boxes in the United States will be repainted by February.

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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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Freedom's Privilege

"Equality and freedom, like a seed that is just planted, require constant care, not just taken for granted."

Capt. Robert W. Steele, Third Prize Award Winner
Finance and Accounting Section
Governors Island, N. Y.

Cultivating our freedoms, Captain Steele feels, is most important. His letter for the 1955 Freedoms Foundation awards program notes that these freedoms must be nurtured carefully.

Among these freedoms is the right to vote for the candidate of our choice. This year's theme in the Freedoms Foundation program is "My Vote—Freedom's Privilege."

The top cash award for the best letter on this subject is \$1,000. Armed Forces personnel, reservists and National Guardsmen on active duty are eligible. Top winners in each of the five services, with commanding officers' approval, will be guests in Washington, D. C., for the inauguration of the President this January.

There are two second place awards of \$500. Third place prizes include eight \$100 awards. Cash winners will receive the George Washington Honor Medal. Honor medals also will be given separately.

Send your letter of no more than 500 words to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. All letters must be received by Nov. 11, 1956. (AFPS)

Two-Way Proposition

Our obligation as citizens is to vote intelligently. Obligation is a two-way proposition. The men we vote for also have obligations.

The elected official is obliged to serve all the people in his district, not just the people who voted for him nor a particular group of voters.

In trying to represent all the people, the honest official has a tough job. He may assume that, by electing him, the people endorsed his campaign platform. But, what else do the people expect of him? Here the obligation again becomes a two-way street.

As citizens, it is our right and our duty to inform our representatives how we feel on public issues. As servicemen, we are free to do this in all matters except legislation affecting the military.

Federal law and Armed Forces regulations forbid us from engaging in politics. But they certainly do not prohibit us from expressing ourselves on all non-military matters. In fact, as free citizens we should do so. (AFPS)



SANDWAGON—This section of the 2nd Division Band, under TSgt. L. N. Curtis, bandleader, toured the housing areas at Paradise Point, Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, New River and Camp Knox this week to kickoff the Base Opportunity Shop drive. Collecting items ranging from clothing to household articles, the Opportunity Shop, under Capt. George Mills Jr., will sell them with proceeds going for support of the Camp Kindergarten. Assisting Captain Mills in this year's drive is SSgt. Robert Hurley (on truck platform), of Supply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group.

Chaplain's Corner

PROVIDENCE SHOULD BE TRUSTED

Said the robin to the sparrow,
"I should really like to know
Why these anxious human
beings
Rush about and worry so?"
Said the Sparrow to the robin,
"Friend, I think that it must be
That they have no heavenly
Father
Such as cares for you and me."

These verses give us cause for a moment of reflection. Why is it that so many of us human beings are continually in a state of anxiety about something? Frustrations, psychiatric aversions and similar words have become everyday terminology, but as Mark Twain is reported to have said about the weather, "Everybody is talking about it, but not doing anything."

In reality a number of things have been done. Surveys and studies have been made, books and pamphlets have been written in untold numbers—all of which have the purpose of helping us understand ourselves and our problems.

The most valuable advice may well be stated, "Draw near to God and He will draw near to you"—James 4:8. This nearness to God may be found especially in the House of God worshipping with others of like mind, in the Bible where His will is revealed, in prayer where we can come into His presence.

We human beings do have a heavenly Father such as cares for the robin and sparrow. Draw near to Him and He will draw near to you.

—Chaplain George S. Thilking,
First Infantry Trng. Regt.

Career Facts

Young Marines interested in college education need not return to full civilian life to continue this schooling. Both a college education and a commission may be obtained through the NROTC.

This program provides up to four years subsidized education at any one of 52 colleges and universities. All tuition, books, drill uniforms, and fees are provided, plus a retainer pay of \$50 a month.

Two hundred appointments are made annually to the NROTC program. Selections are made on basis of service-wide competition.

Applicants for the '57-'58 school term are now being accepted with October 17 set as the deadline. Those who pass the examinations will get further schooling at the Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., before starting the fall term.

Additional information may be found in BuPers Inst. 1111.4B.

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

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

Goblins will combine efforts with Marines from the 2nd Division on Halloween night, when Jacksonville will hold a street dance to officially welcome the division to Lejeune.

The Marine Corps League's annual convention is planned for Atlantic City, where that city's John Basilone detachment will play host. Included among honored guests will be Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., CG, Troop Training Unit, Atlantic.

SAFETY ZONE



Short Rounds

Camp Lejeune made the change-over into Autumn this visible signs of motion and emotion. Marines in tropics scurried to and from the cleaners with arms full of "gru Cincinnati Redlegs fans openly wept as Milwaukee knocked of contention, while Dodger rooters fell strangely silent vociferous as their beloved "Bums" dropped four games in . . . Sackbonds grinned contentedly as they contemplated hour of sleep coming up when the Camp changes to Easter Time this Sunday. . . . Football fans anxiously awaited the Parris Island game this Saturday while keeping a wary eye on tailend winds of dying "Flossie."

As the country made it through "dog week" and steel forthcoming "Fire week," animals still held the spotlight. The Army's "D" Co., 29th Tank Battalion, got a shock mascot, a duck named Donald, turned out to be "Daisy" now hatching her ducklings. . . . Elsewhere, a beauty contest rabbits is being held at the Lake County Fair in Chicago \$250 in prizes going to the best-looking hares. (Where's . . . A man in Detroit was picked up by police when noticed the bulge under his shirt was a seven-foot boa-constrictor. He said he "borrowed" it from the Michigan State Fair.

Information leaks out of Detroit that the 1957 model is longer and lower, many with smaller wheels, most models two sets of headlamps, and the rear fins will be higher and curve outward. Engines will feature still more pep and at least one model will have a radical fuel injection system. Colors will be toned down in general with the trend going to black cars. Oh yes, the 1957 cars will cost \$50 to \$200 more and finance charges even higher. . . . (bicycling is becoming popular everyday).

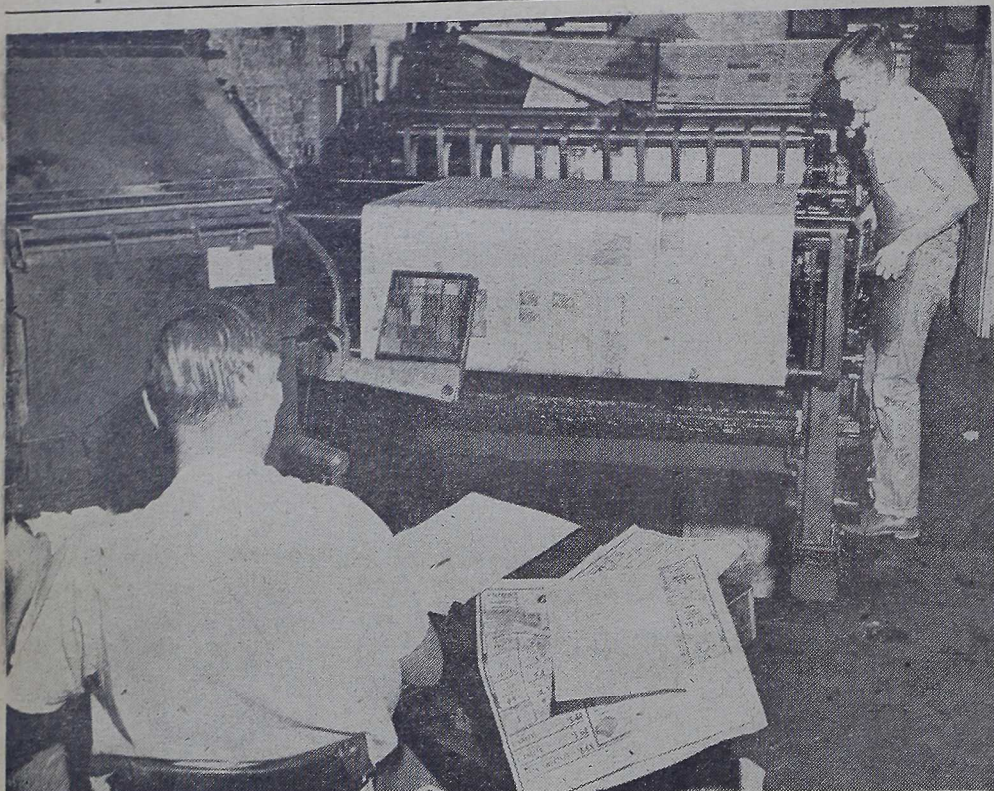
The Air Force is using a new angle to induce them to reenlist. They are using a "jokebox." It doesn't play Presley records. You push the button selecting any of Strategic Air Command bases and a recorded message of a base commander is played back. If you want more, another includes information on housing, climate, entertainment shopping facilities at the particular base. You just select you want and you are handed a pen and your reenlistment card. Meanwhile, up in Alaska two battalions were standing an in by Army Assistant Secretary Franklin L. Orth. Known as and Second Scout Battalions, they are made up entirely of

The Marine Corps has set another record. This time it is a helicopter pilots, Lt. Don Waldron and Lt. Jimmy Donaldson of Squadron One. The two men set a non-stop 'copter record of their craft aloft for 12 hours and two minutes without refueling record was 11 hours. . . . Speaking of 'copters, the world's first Pacific Fleet last week at Long Island, Calif. Four helicopters from Test Unit No. 1, Camp Pendleton, took part in the ceremonial landing on the decks and flying over the vessel as she entered harbor from San Francisco where she was commissioned. Bay can accommodate 1,000 combat Marines in addition to the personnel and crew.

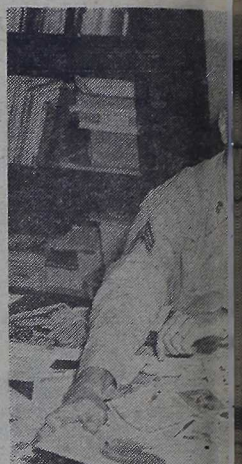


PROTESTANT SUNDAY	SEVENTH DAY ADV. SATURDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Episcopal Services	0930—Montford Point Chapel School
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment	1030—Montford Point Chapel Service
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship	1000—Montford Point Chapel Service
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Sunday School	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1045—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1145—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
1145—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship	1100—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship Sunday School
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
0800—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. munity Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows	0800—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. munity Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1030—Camp Brig, Vespers Service	1030—Camp Brig, Vespers Service
GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)	GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)
SUNDAY	SUNDAY
0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Litur- gy. For the following groups: Ar- menian, Armenian, Greek, Roman- ian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.	0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Litur- gy. For the following groups: Ar- menian, Armenian, Greek, Roman- ian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

Lejeune



ROLL THE PRESS—Nelson McKenzie, left, Mount Olive TRIBUNE linotype operator, sets GLOBE copy, while Marvin Myers, pressman, prepares the flat-bed web press for a run.



PINUP EDITOR—Sgt. Fred H. Pinup, editor of the weekly Hometown Pinup, is committed by Lejeune Marines.



DARK ROOM—GLOBE photographer Pfc. Edward Horne holds up negatives for a selection by MSgt. John Funk, staff writer.



PREDICTIONS—GLOBE sports reporter Sgt. Harry Duke gets head grid coach Capt. William L. Jesse's prediction on future games. Lejeune halfback Gerry Witt, right, listens to the prophecies.

Along with the inalienable right of "Freedom of the Press" is the counter-balancing responsibility of that medium to present an unbiased view of the news.

This means, simply, reporting all facts for publication clearly and accurately so that the reader can form his own opinion.

Few people realize the many processes a news story encounters before going in print.

The most important single factor to a newspaper is its source of news. The GLOBE leans heavily on such news sources as: tips (by telephone and personal contact), material received from 2nd Division and Force Troops Information sections, Camp orders, important historical dates and other service and government releases.

After gathering his material, the reporter writes it in a clear, concise manner answering the important questions: who, what, where, when and why in the lead paragraphs.

The story then passes to the editor for rewriting, if necessary, and editing. This means checking for grammatical errors, spelling and punctuation.

The editor decides the length of the story and tentatively assigns it to a position on the paper according to its importance. He writes the headline and leads the story.

The story is then forwarded, in outline, to the printer in Mount Olive, N. C., where it is set in type. A copy of the story is sent off and returned to the editor for reading or correction.

This same process is conducted by the assistant editor who handles material for the sport and pictorial pages.

Wednesday is dead-line for GLOBE which means this is the last day stories can be accepted for publication in the following Friday's edition. On this day the editor makes up his "dummy" layout. He



ENGRAVING PROCESS—Here Cletus Brock, TRIBUNE general manager, doubles as photo-engraver. He is holding a zinc sheet covered with reproductions of GLOBE photos which will be mounted and inserted in the various page forms.

A black and white photograph of a man in a military uniform sitting at a desk and reading a large open book. To his right, several other books are standing upright on the desk.

A black and white photograph of two men in military uniforms. One man is standing and leaning over a desk, looking at papers. The other man is sitting at the desk, looking up at the standing man. The desk is cluttered with papers and a typewriter. A shield-shaped object is mounted on the wall behind them.

A black and white photograph of a U.S. Marine sitting on a vehicle, reading a newspaper. The Marine is wearing a garrison cap and a uniform with sergeant's chevrons on his sleeve. The vehicle's side panel features the text "U.S. MARINE CORPS" and the number "20840". The newspaper he is reading has the word "STOCK" visible on its front page.

A black and white photograph of a man in a patterned shirt working at a table in a workshop. The man is looking down at his work, which appears to be a large, flat object on the table. The background is dark and industrial, with a lamp visible in the upper left corner.

TOUCH—Elmer Brock, co-manager of the TRIBUNE, works out the final page form. The entire page will be lifted onto the press for reproduction.

sports in short

SGT. HARRY DUKE

RESERVES CLICK—One thing that Lejeune's coaching staff found out in Saturday's game with Ft. Lee was: If the regulars can't get started, call in the reserves. It was these players who started Lejeune on their way and carried them to a 22-0 win over the Travellers after the regulars' first offensive drive failed.

Dick Watkins broke the ice when he carried 34 yards for the first touchdown. Tommie Bailes, who has been running behind John Dixon and Joe Arahill, bulled his way for the second score on a one-yard plunge. Billy Riley and John Williams came into their own with Riley catching two passes, one for 24 yards and another for a touchdown. Williams was the leading ground gainer, totaling 54 yards in eight tries. Watkins was close on his heels with 53 in six tries. For the passers, Leemon McHenry connected for two passes in three attempts for 33 yards. It was McHenry who hit Riley for the 24-yard touchdown pass in the second period.



JOHN WILLIAMS

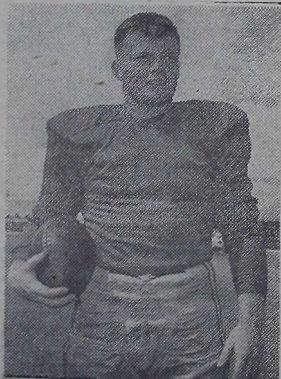
... Leading ground gainer

it in for an interception. The charging line and pass defenders worked so well together that Ft. Lee completed only two of 11 passes for a total gain of four yards.

CO-CAPTAINS—Co-captains for the Ft. Lee game were guard Ed Patterson and fullback Joe Arahill. Patterson sparked the line play and intercepted a Ft. Lee pass to put Lejeune in position for their second touchdown. For Arahill it was a sad day compared to the week before when he was a powerhouse in the running attack. Joe was looking forward to another good day but was disappointed when he was in only six plays, all on defense. The next thing he remembered was waking up in the hospital. Joe joined the team after he came around but remained on the bench still asking "what happened."

It's a peculiar feeling when you can't remember what went on after you have been knocked out. A few of the things that Joe couldn't remember were brought out after the game.

After Arahill got a knee in the head, he got up on his feet and was standing around. One of his jobs was to call the defense and the players kept asking him what to go into for the next play. Joe said, "Come on, men, let's settle down, remember we have to play Ft. Lee tomorrow." That was enough for the team and they called time out and signalled to the bench. Someone walked off with Joe and on the way to the bench they met Tommie Bailes, who was going in as a replacement. Joe looked at Tommie, shook his head and said, "Hi, Tommie, what you been doin' lately?" Joe is OK now and he will be ready to go again next week.

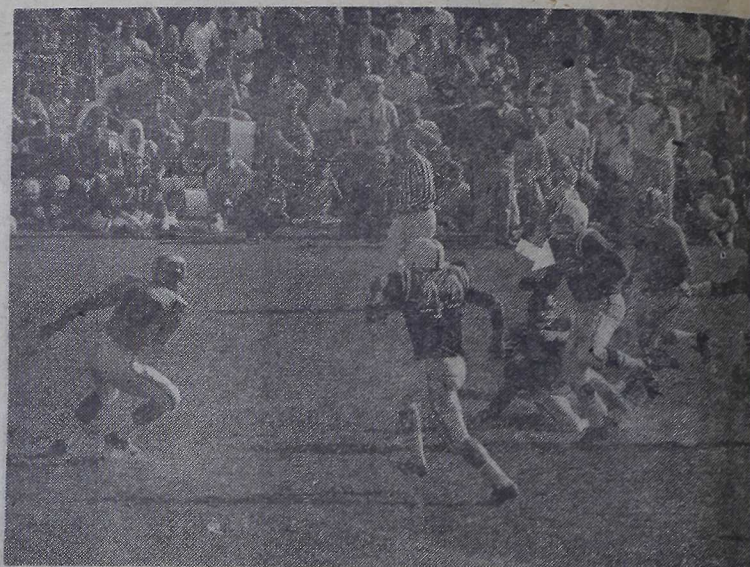


JOE ARAHILL

... Too many knees

REAL COMPETITOR—Dick Frasar proved that he wanted to play ball when he joined the team at Ft. Lee by driving his own car and paying his own expenses. Frasar's 18-month-old daughter was rushed to the hospital Thursday night with severe burns caused by scalding water, and he stayed back to see how things turned out. Latest reports indicate she is getting along nicely but is still in the hospital.

SIDELINE GLANCES—Tom Hague, playing his first game with Lejeune, almost had a chance to try his specialty, the field goal. As it developed, he might be playing fullback after he picked up the bad pass on the field goal try and moved like a galloping buffalo down the sides for 11 yards, missing a first down by inches. . . . Every one of the 42-man squad except Bill Belcher got in the Lee game. This is no reflection on Bill and the reason behind it was that the coaches wanted to give Joe DeGregorio as much playing experience as possible. Joe had only joined the team a couple of days before the trip to Va. . . . Frank Morze made such a bruising tackle that it knocked a Ft. Lee back's helmet high in the air. The impact of the two players meeting sounded like someone had shot off a Ft. Lee cannon. . . . Tommie Bailes caused quite a pile up when he leaped over center on a line drive. It took almost a minute to unscramble the pile as the players were mighty slow in getting up. . . . John Dixon did a fine job at fullback bulging out steady gains on offense and several fine tackles on defense. . . . John Freeland, on his first punt, got off a towering 57-yarder from the line of scrimmage. Figuring at least 12 yards back, it was good for a 69-yard boot. . . . Camp Lejeune's shortest pass was one yard better than Lee's longest of eight yards.



THERE HE GOES—Charlie Wilson (with ball indicated by arrow) aided by Bill Finisse who blocked out Buzz Wilson (10), takes off on a 20-yard gain for the Ft. Lee Travellers in last Saturday's game.

Other Lejeune players are: John Williams (33) and Don Tate (64) caught the ball carrier from behind.

DEFENSIVE PLAY HIGHLIGHTS CONTEST

Lejeune Eleven Blanks Travellers,

With the reserves carrying the brunt of the offensive, Camp Lejeune stopped the Ft. Lee "Travellers" in their own back yard to take their second straight win of the season, 22-0.

Defense was the key to success as the big Lejeune line kept Ft. Lee's triple threat backs from penetrating deeper than the 13-yard line.

Ft. Lee looked like they were going to start off in high gear as they took the opening kickoff on their 15 and ran it back to the 27-yard line.

Jim Marks, formerly with California and Los Angeles "Rams," and Blair Kramer, ex-Pitt Panther star, combined on two plays to pick up a first down. Ray Deitring (Missouri) rolled for a second on two more plays before the Lejeune starting eleven had time to get settled.

Kramer took to the air but Don Daly's diving deflection saved a possible Lee touchdown. The pass receiver had gotten behind the defense. Lejeune defense stiffened to force Lee to punt.

Daly took the punt on the 15, fumbled but recovered on Lejeune's 20. A 15-yard penalty placed the ball on the 35-yard line where the locals started their first offensive drive that fizzled out just three plays later when a Le-

jeune fumble was recovered by Lee.

John Honse set the stage for Lejeune's first score by recovering a Kramer fumble. John Williams, part of the new Lejeune backfield, started off a three-yard gain to Lee's 34. On the next play, Dick Watkins took off and went the remaining 34 yards for the score. Buzz Wilson's kick was wide but Lejeune had a 6-0 lead.

An offside penalty on the kickoff caused Frank Morze to kick over from the 35. His second kick was taken by Jim Marks on the three who ran it to the 21.

Kramer broke loose for 18 yards but the Travellers bogged down when Buzz Wilson broke up a Lee pass and the Travellers were forced to punt.

Ray Deitring's punt was taken by Williams on the 15, but the runback netted only three yards. Williams carried for nine on two plays and Dixon for four and a first down. Three more runs by Watkins, Williams and Witt picked up two more first downs as the quarter came to an end.

Starting the second quarter, with the ball on Lee's 47-yard line, Ernie Brown hit Tommie Bailes on the 40 who carried to the 36 before his fumble gave the ball to Ft. Lee.

A Ft. Lee aerial at when Ed Patterson, 1 picked off Kramer's 45 and lumbered to 16.

Daly moved the ball the four-yard line but of line bucks stalled the Travellers' line. With Tommie Bailes bulled carrying two would-be him. Frank Morze's point attempt was a lead.

After the kickoff forced to punt who was set back with the yard clipping penalty. Williams, Lejeune ground-gainer of the turned the punt 17 y and then carried for on three plays to a sive moving on another drive.

Three line plays ball to the Lee 38 and took Leemon McHenry pass to the 14. A 15-yard penalty sent back to the 31. A advanced Lejeune 18 and Riley broke from the fans as he Brown's pass to the ed the remaining the touchdown.

Morze made good and point-after-touchdown. Ft. Lee managed 11 plays after the kickoff where they started yard line, as the half. In the third quarter stole the ball out of arms on the Lejeune, nine plays moved the Lejeune's 13, the nearers advanced to Lejeune before Morze broke smeared Deitring for (See LEJEUNE ELEVEN)

Ram Caps, 8th Engineers Score Wins In Force Troops Intramural Grid Loop

The Ram Caps strengthened their hold of first place in the Force Troops intramural football league last week by downing a tough 2nd Combat Service Group squad, 6-0, on the Camp Geiger athletic field.

As joint representatives of Headquarters Co. and the 8th Motor Transport Bn., the Ram Caps possess a 3-0 season record.

Cap halfback Larry Morris set up the scoring play on a pass-run series that moved the ball to the CSG 30. Two plays later, Blaine Morton scooted across for the score.

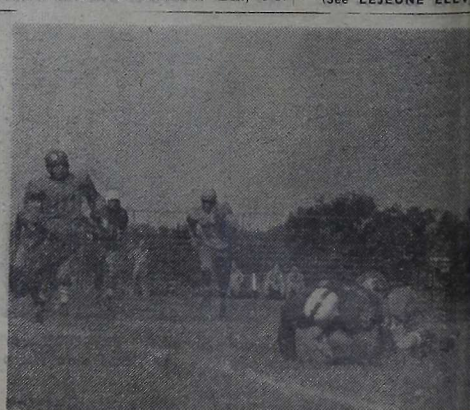
Penalties helped to drop the CSG squad as much as the Ram Cap offensive. Four times the Service Group had the ball in the shadow of the Ram Cap goal, but stiff penalties moved the ball back.

The second league game at Camp Geiger saw the 8th Engineer Bn. down 8th Communication Bn., 9-6. Richard Ford made the TD for the Engineers when he plunged over from the one-yard line. The try for the extra point was good.

Melvin Banks scored for 8th Comm in the second quarter from

the 12-yard line. In the last few seconds of the game Glenn Pickett was caught behind the goal line, making the final score 9-6 in favor of the Engineers.

At Courthouse Bay, MAG-26 defeated the 3rd AAA-AW Bn., 8-6.



FIRST DOWN—Larry Morris picks up just that for the after a long end run in last week's game at Camp Geiger. Ram Caps edged the 2nd Combat Service Group, 6-0.

Inter-Service Ring Tourney Starts Thursday

Force Mitt Boasts AAU Titles

champions, 10 each Army, Navy, Air Marine Corps con- Goettge Memorial Thursday for the bouts of a two-day in- boxing tournament.

s will get the match- Thursday, beginning the winners of each ng in a 10 bout card

orce seems to be the his year. Their 12- vo of whom are al- t a wide variety of ing four Inter-Ser- and six national holders.

weight division, the Earl Spence going for ds the 1955-56 Air side crown.

ht class is Ward Yee, -Wide titlist from also the 1955 cham- Service competition.

therweights there is Inter-Service title Smith. He also holds al AAU crown.

1956 National AAU 56 Air Force World- will don the gloves and lightweight class for his first Inter-

ger, winner of the '55 EIBA and the titles, hopes to add vice title in the eight class.

erweight division ei- ith or Jackson Brown to represent the Fly- ss. Both are holders national AAU titles.

holder of two con- al AAU titles will s first Inter-Service enters the ring in lightweight class, and 1954 Inter-Service ti-

FORCE, Page 10)



EAST HELPS WEST—Phil Ortiz, left, 1956 All-Marine flyweight champion from Quantico, holds the bag for All-Marine heavyweight, Jesse Barber, from San Francisco. The two boxers are working out in preparation for the 1956 Inter-Service Tournament that begins here next Thursday night.

THREE-WAY TIE FOR SUMMIT

Rifle Range, Hq. Bn. Gain Ground In MCB Grid Loop

Two games in the MCB intramural football league were reported with Rifle Range taking a 29-20 win over the First Infantry Trng. Regt. and Hq. Bn., romping to a 49-0 shutout of Service Bn.

In the first game, W. P. Gardner drove over from the 10-yard line after a 40-yard drive to put the riflemen in the lead early in the first quarter. The kick was good to make the score 8-0.

The infantry men fought right back to tie it up when Bob Deimer's pass was taken by Louis Vaccarelli who scored. The extra point was good for an 8-8 tie, to end the half.

In the third quarter, Rifle Range came back with a 35-yard run by J. Tyler but the point failed as the Riflemen moved to the front with a six-point advantage.

Again in the third quarter, J. Wesloski scored the third touchdown when he went across the goal line from 12 yards out. Bill Smith made good on the PAT for a 22-8 lead.

The infantry men began to move and scored two more touchdowns, one on a 35-yard gallop by Vaccarelli, and the other on the pass combination of Deimer to Vaccarelli, that clicked from seven yards out. The Range men connected on their final touchdown when M. Schott grabbed a pass and took off on a 20-yard touchdown play. A pass play for the extra point brought the final score to 29-20 in favor of the Rifle Range six.

In the second game, Hq. Bn. got off to a fast start as they scored on the fourth play after the kick-off on a pass from Neil Shal to Huey Pope that covered 20 yards. Pope's kick missed and the score read 6-0.

Service Bn. helped the Head-quarters team score their second touchdown when they fumbled on their own 20-yard line the first time they carried the ball.

E. Stewart scored on two straight running plays and Pope made the kick good for a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter it was the Shal to Baker pass combination that clicked for a touchdown and an extra point to move the score to 21-0.

Service Bn. took the kickoff and with good ball handling by D. Keehan moved the ball to the Head-

GOLF CROWN BATTLE

Al Greer, defending club champion, will lay his title on the line this Sunday when he meets Don Albert, 1956 All-Marine and Inter-Service champion, in a 36-hole match for the 1956 Paradise Point Club championship.

Tee off time for the first 18 holes is 9 a.m., and approximately 1 p.m. for the final 18.

GLOBE SPORTS

LOCALS SEEK 3RD STRAIGHT

Lejeune-Islander Grid Clash Set For 2 P.M. Tomorrow

Football returns to the local scene tomorrow when the locals play host to their first Marine competition of the season, the "Islanders," from the South Carolina Marine Corps Recruit Depot, on Liversedge field. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

Camp Lejeune will enter the game hoping to further their two-game win streak that came at

the expense of Little Creek (27-13) and Ft. Lee (22-0), while Parris Island will be looking for their first win in the current season after dropping two straight games to Ft. Benning (27-14) and Ft. Jackson (26-7).

The winner of tomorrow's game will be assured of at least second place in the East Coast Marine Conference. A possible first place will be in the making but both teams will have to meet the powerful Quantico squad before the championship will be decided.

In past meetings since 1948, Lejeune has emerged victorious over Parris Island five of the eight games. In this series, Parris Island ran up the highest score when they rolled over Lejeune 54-20 in 1952.

In last year's game, the locals walked off the field in a 6-0 win after the two teams fought to a 0-0 halftime tie. The tie was broken in the third quarter when Don Bingham carried over from the five-yard line.

This year's 38-man Islander squad, coached by Maj. James Landrigan, formerly of Holy Cross, will be counting heavily on such backs as "Wally" Post and Bill Smith to carry the offensive punch.

Post, the Islanders' field general, played two years of varsity ball at Duke and was named to the 1955 All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. Smith, a returning letterman from last year's squad, played his college ball at Miami.

Along with Post and Smith, the starting backfield will include Eugene Uccellini, a converted guard, running at fullback, and either Dick Ruth or Don Brown at left halfback. Ruth has been on the injured list, but is expected to be ready for Saturday's game.

Heading the line play will be Dick "Tiny" Reynolds, a tackle who played for Lejeune last season. Reynolds recently signed a contract with the Baltimore Colts and will join them next year.

Another lineman scheduled to see a lot of action tomorrow will be right end Joe Counts, the only Navy man on the squad. Counts gained All-Navy and All-Service recognition last year while playing for Great Lakes. He is fast and rangy, and has been especially tough on defense.

Remainder of the starting eleven will be made up of Dave Slaughter, right guard; Lou Lombardo, left end; Tom Davis, left guard; Al St. Peter, center, and Manny "Moose" Congedo, left tackle.

The Lejeune coaching staff held workouts last Monday with running drills taking most of the action.

The Lejeune probable starting line will be: Right end, Bob Warren; right tackle, Frank Morze; right guard, Ed Patterson; center, Dick Frasier; left guard, Don Tate; left tackle, John Honse, and left end, Tom Izbecki. For the backfield it will be: Ernie Brown, quarterback; Don Daly, left halfback; Gerry Witt, right halfback, and John Dixon, fullback.



CRAZY LEGS—End Bob Lovett, Hq. Bn., does a bit of fancy stepping before being brought to earth by S. Reynolds (36), end for the Service Bn. team. George Stewart (20) came up fast, but not in time to make the block on Reynolds. Hq. Bn. took this game, 49-0.



"BOMBERS"—Four 1956 National AAU champions carry the Air Force colors into the 1956 Inter-Service tourney next week are: top left, Harry Smith, 125 pound featherweight; top right, Bill Cherry, 132-pound lightweight; bottom left, 165-pound middleweight, and bottom right, Terry Pound, welterweight. The first night of bouts will take Thursday at Goettge Memorial field house.



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

Fishing along the North Carolina coast has been slowed somewhat by a few days of fresh southwest winds. Amberjack, a few fall kings and an occasional albacore made up off-shore catches. Red snappers continued for headboat fishermen.

Inshore fishermen are catching blues, occasional trout, also three and four-pound mackerel are also appearing. Ocean pier fishing continued to be good for blues, pompano and trout.

Other species—flounder, mackerel, black drum and sea mullet—appeared in most catches. Blues and trout responded to sea hawks by day; blues hitting cut bait and fireball lures at night.

Most uncommon news of last week came from the mullet fishermen on the beach: A crew of net fishermen pulled in a 226-pound marlin measuring 12 feet. This is the first time a marlin is known to have been caught in a net. He was apparently doing a bit of mullet fishing himself.

Even though the fishing along the coast was reported to be on the slow side last week, we received more calls from people who came home with some good catches, than we have gotten for a few weeks. Keep up the good work and give us a call at the above number.

Sgt. P. E. Dewberry sent his parents home to New Castle, Penn., with a very good opinion of Carolina fishing. A variety of fish were caught, including flounder, 11 trout, and one and two-pound spots.

One ardent fisherman of this area is Capt. Robert H. Secrest, assistant Base Dental officer. He was fishing last Friday and caught an 18-pound black drum.

Another fisherman's dream was caught by Pfc Bobbie L. Cox, H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn.: A nice amberjack weighing in at 21½ pounds. WO R. F. Hill, 2nd CSG, has reported that the small mouth bass, or "chub," have been hitting bassina and Hawaiian wigglers. Mr. Hill went home with bass anywhere from 2½ to 3½ pounds.

ANYONE FOR SPORTS

If you're interested in forming an athletic club, or interested in sports, come to the Midway Park Community building next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For additional information, call Sgt. Lucenius, 2-2879.

WATERFOWL HUNTING SEASON

Hunting dates set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for waterfowl season are from November 7 to January 15. Bag limits are two geese daily, four in possession, and four ducks daily and eight in possession. Merganser will count as ducks.

Shooting hours, same as last year, are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset, including opening day.

Season on marsh hens (sora, rails and gallinules) opens September 1 and last through November 9. Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe will have open season from November 22 through December 1, and woodcocks will be hunted from November 22 through December 31.

Air Force

(Continued from Page 9)

the holder, will be trying to regain his crown in the middleweight division.

John Stewart, 1955 light heavyweight champ, will lay his 1955 crown on the line, and Joe Hemphill hopes to add the heavyweight crown to his list of titles that include the 1955 Britannia Shield, 1955 and '56 USAF and the 1956 Air Force World-Wide championships.

For the Corps, the 10 All-Marine boxers have been working out for the past two weeks under the careful eye of CWO Pete Benson, MSgt. Freddie Lenn and Pvt. Frank Baracao, who have been giving their team a steady diet of rugged workouts since winning their titles here recently.

Marine representatives in the Inter-Service tournament will be: Phil Ortiz, four-time All-Marine flyweight champion and Inter-Service champion in 1954-55.

Carlton Jones, this year's runner-up to Basil Blackson, will enter the ring in the bantamweight class, taking Blackson's place who was recently discharged.

Jackie Lennon will enter the tournament searching for his first Inter-Service title to add to his 1955-56 All-Marine crowns.

Louis Molina will fight in the lightweight class and Randy Horne, who thrilled the local fans in his three bouts during the All-Marine will go in the light welterweight class.

Terry Downes, voted the outstanding boxer award during this year's All-Marine tournament, is expected to be one of the fighters who will bring home a crown for the Marines and will enter the 147-pound welterweight division.

The light middleweight "title hopes rest on the shoulders of Roosevelt Charles.

Eugene Wright will enter the middleweight class and Foster Banner will carry the Marine colors in the light-heavyweight division. Jesse Barber, heavyweight, rounds out the 10-man Marine team.

No report has been received on

the Navy participants as yet, but past Inter-Service tournaments indicate that the sailors will arrive with strong contenders in each weight division.

The Army is still holding their All-Army tournament at Fort Myers, Washington, D. C., and their representatives will not be known until the finals tomorrow night. Barring upsets in this tournament, the Army should arrive with several 1955 Inter-Service champions.

GOLF SLICES

Three tournaments are on tap for the Paradise Point golf course in October.

A 36-hole medal play match will be held for both men and women in the Annual Commissioned Officers' Mess tournament with the men's division getting underway on Saturday and Sunday, October 6-7, and 13-14, on No. 1 course.

The women's match will be played on No. 2 course on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9-10 and 16-17. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions. A \$1 entry fee will be required in the men's division.

Two other tournaments are scheduled on the weekend of October 6-7 and 13-14. The first is the Staff NCO's club match, a 56-hole medal play match. No entry fee is required.

The other tournament is for sergeants and below and will be held on No. 2 course. There is no entry fee, and anyone who has ever held a golf club, is eligible. A handicap, based on the Callaway system will be used and will be posted on the club bulletin board. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places.

Joe Fowlkes, who is playing his first year of service ball, has no college experience behind him, but was named to the All-State team three years straight at Douglas High school.

Pre-Season Predictions Come True

Favorites Score Wins In Divvy Grid

By MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

2nd Division Information Office

Pre-season predictions for the 1956 Division intramural football league held true last Friday when all favorites came through with relatively easy victories.

In this young grid season, the powerful Sixth Marines, Eighth Marines and the Cannoneers of the Tenth Marines refused to fall by the wayside as they conquered the Second Marines, Group II and Group I, respectively.

Powerful Sixth Marines completely dominated their opening win over an outclassed Second Marines squad, winning 31-0. Gaining 600 yards against the sieve-like forward wall of the losers, scab-back Casel and company scored twice in the first, third and final quarters.

With Hendrix handling the split-T for the Sixth Marines, they wasted little time registering their first tally. Hendrix connected with lanky end Simpson from the 35. Shortly after, Casel climaxed a 60-yard sustained drive to punch over from the five.

er from the five.

The second period saw the Second Marines putting up their best defense of the afternoon as they held the hard-driving 1955 Division and Camp champs scoreless.

After intermission, Casel, on an option play, sprinted 60 yards to score for the Sixth. Midway through the third stanza, Miller, in for Hendrix, flipped to Laude who lateralled to Simpson for 40 yards. Moments later, after two line thrusts, Hendrix denied pay dirt on a QB sneak.

In the final period, Hendrix handed off to Laude, who jumped to Simpson for a tally. With minutes remaining in the one-sided contest, Warner punched over from eight yards out to end the scoring for the day.

On the field in front of Goettge Memorial field house, the ever-challenging artillerymen from the Tenth Marines displayed the versatility of attack which makes them serious contenders for the 1956 Divvy crown as they dumped Group I, 38-0.

In the first few minutes of play in the first period, after an exchange of punts, halfback Brian took a booming kick on his 35 and ran it to Group I's 25. After Ernie Williams, punched the ball to the two, Brian smashed off tackle for the first score. The PAT was wide and the score stood 6-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, the winners grabbed a fumble on the Group I five-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Williams bolted through the guard slot to notch another score. Again the PAT was no good.

Early in the second stanza Brian was trapped on his two-yard line. On the next play he completely redeemed himself as he took off on a quick opener for 98 yards to pay dirt. Disregarding the attempt from placement, "Fats" Jennings plunged over for the extra point. A 50-yard pass play, Gillespi to Garippa, was good for the final tally before intermission. Score: 25-0.

After the rest period Jennings

blasted 15 yards up the depleted Group I for TD and Brian extra point. Midway quarter, the Tenth edged their last tally as to Kassicia for 35 yards. noneers dominated their first game as they punched out 400 ground and 75 thru while its big front line I to 70 yards rushing passing.

In the only close afternoon a contenders rines grid powerhouse horse Group II in a Receiving the opening favored Eighth Mar on their 10-yard line later the underdog C denied the scoring quarterback hit his counter. The attempt was wide and the looked on, their way major upset of the s

In the opening m second period, O'Brien one of the Group II's losers' 40-yard line. ing through the line f and the ball resting McCarthy skirted r pay-dirt. The try for l and the score remain time.

The winning Eight cipated the open shenanigans as the Group II to start the Guard Fracassa of the rines pounced on a l ble on the Group II to set up the final afternoon. On the f scrimmage, QB Knie the score on a sneak went ahead to stay, l

Scheduled this Fri the Sixth plays the in front of Goettge house, Group I facc Marines on "O" stre II will battle the Se on "A" street. The o first game should l one toward the 1956

Lejeune Eleven

(Continued from Page 8)

loss. Lejeune took over on downs.

The two teams played on even terms for the rest of the third period with only one play causing any stir in the crowd, that a 36-yard runback of a punt by Jim Marks.

The fourth period was dominated with penalties as the Travelers tried hard to avert a shutout. One roughing the kicker, two clipping and one offside penalty set them back 50 yards.

Norman Shaw came in as Lejeune's quarterback and guided the locals through their finest series of plays after John Williams intercepted Dale Foster's pass on the 50 and ran it back to the Ft. Lee 18. Shaw, calling his plays carefully and flawlessly, moved the team down to the one-yard line before the Lee defense stiffened enough to take over on downs.

Lejeune's final two points came

on a safety in the cl of the game. With t on their own 12-ya Mucke, 225-pound t the Lee line wide o ed Dale Foster into for the two points.

Statistics

First Downs	_____
Rushing Yardage	_____
Passing Yardage	_____
Total Yardage	_____
Passes Attempted	_____
Passes Completed	_____
Passes Intercepted	_____
Average Punting Yardage	_____
Number Fumbles	_____
Fumbles Lost	_____
Yards Lost (Penalty)	_____

Rifle Range

(Continued from Page 8)

quarters 20-yard line drive folded.

Again in possession the Headquarters six Bill Francis took a sl made the longest run travelling 60 yards f Two more points on the score 30-0.

Before the game v Bn. scored three more and one more extra p the final score read 4

The first six-point Curtis carried over fr out, but the point try

Huey Pope hit D. 27-yard touchdown pu hit Pope for an extra pass play.

The final score resu other pass, this time Curtis, which covered

STANDINGS

MCSS	_____
Hq. Bn.	_____
Rifle Range	_____
MP Bn.	_____
USN	_____
1st ITR	_____
Eng. Sch. Bn.	_____
Serv. Bn.	_____

Waters Leads Pack In Saturday Series At Wallace Creek

Blue skies and clear water marked the second weekly race in the September series with six boats battling it out for honors at Wallace Creek.

Ray Waters covered the three and a half mile course in 1:17.15 to take a close win over J. D. Jordan, who finished 10 seconds later.

Waters took the lead from the start. Jordan closed fast but could not catch the leader.

The two race totals moved Waters into first place in the standings with 12½ points. Bob Jordan, who came in third in last week's race, follows with 11½ points. J. D. Jordan holds down the third place in the standings with 10 points.

Activities at the boathouse got another weekend of workouts. Sailing picked up the best crowd that it has had since early May and water skiing held its heavy crowd as the water enthusiasts are taking advantage of the few warm days left before "old man winter" comes on the scene.

More entries are urged to participate in these weekly racing series that will continue for the rest of the month. The September series has three more races to run before the last sailing series of the year.

Greer Wins 'A' Flight Of Ducky Miller Match

Al Greer, Bob Sisler and J. H. Strandquist walked off with top honors in the Ducky Miller tournament held last Sunday at the Paradise Point course.

In the 54-hole medal play, Greer nosed out Don Albert by two strokes to come in with a 74-72-72—218 total in the "A" class.

In the "B" class, Bob Sisler, with a 239 total, took the honors, with M. D. Benda taking the runner-up spot with his 243.

J. H. Strandquist had a 54-hole total of 270 to beat out W. W. Crow in the "C" flight. Crow came in with a 279 total for the match.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0214	0924	1455	2155
Saturday	0328	0940	1604	2229
Sunday	0439	1051	1708	2328
Monday	0539	1154	1806	2421
Tuesday	0635	1251	1859	—
Wednesday	0727	0110	1947	1344
Thursday	0815	0157	2034	1433
Friday	0901	0241	2118	1520

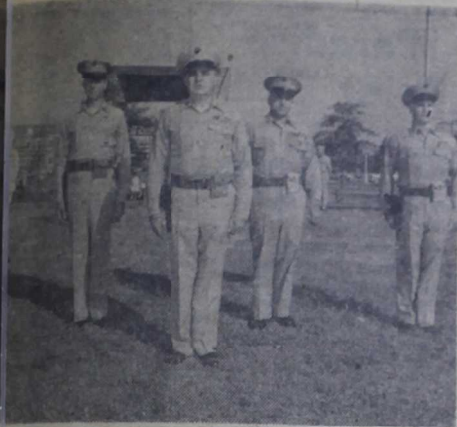
(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0702	1858		1507
Saturday	0703	1857	0155	1556
Sunday	0704	1855	0303	1636
Monday	0706	1854	0412	1708
Tuesday	0705	1854	0520	1745
Wednesday	0706	1851	0634	1826
Thursday	0607	1850	0734	1856
Friday	0708	1849	0832	1937

(All Times Are In Daylight Saving Time)





VIEW!—Camp Sergeant Major MSgt. Robert L. Norrish, acting as commanding officer of troops during the Hq. staff NCO parade held Saturday, last week, gives the review. Others in the troop commander's staff are: TSgt. Leroy H. Johnson, TSgt. Murray Jones, TSgt. Errico and TSgt. Alfred S. Pettinelli. Col. Ronald K. Jones, commanding officer, reviewed this "first" of his later his pleasure at the way the parade was handled.

PROGRAM NOTES

DOM DE FILIPPI
The Group 100, 40-yard line, through the line, the ball rest, Carthy skirted, dit. The try for the score remains.

On July 16, 1925, the national at the played the vibes. The band. After the winning Eight, created the organ, up II to start, the Fraessa of the Group 100, set up the final, noon. On the 100, QB Kane, score on a snail, ahead to stay. The scheduled this, Sixth plays the front of Goette, Group 100, lines on "O" street, will battle the "A" street. The game should be toward the 1930.

TSgt. DE FILIPPI
and was featured on record in seven compositions. musical inclination mambo, Cal left 14 and formed his group. Immediate and the Tjader many personal recordings of music a South American

own Beat's Critical "The New Star

stered the Latin again joins the in "Jazz Corner," aid of such stars as on the piano, on the bass, and Bill ing drums, he war- light with his mus- ions to the modern

unday at 1:30 p.m. will present the Accomplishments"

Rifle Ro
(Continued from)

ers 20-yard line folded.

in in possession headquarters, Francis took a the longest run, ing 60 yards, more points than ore 30-0.

ore the game, ore three un- ore more ex- al score read- first six-point, carried over to at the point, Pope hit a "touchdown" for an en-

final score re- pass, this time, which covers

of Cal Tjader Quintet on "Sophisticated Swing."

Here's a tune that should get a lot of play, "High School Affair," with Keely Smith on the vocal.

Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL F. BECHARD

To those of you can successfully and happily manage a family budget, my congratulations. To those of you who hate budgets and find them a chore that doesn't profit you at the end of the month these words may be helpful. Budgets that are a chore belong in the waste-paper basket, if you remove from your monthly income those sums necessary for the big items:

- Investments for future security or children's education.
- Income taxes.
- Life insurance premiums.
- Savings for a new car.

Then that which remains can be spent as desired. This is a big "if," but when the courage to follow the principles of removing the important items before you spend that paycheck on living can be found, financial success is usually assured.

It may be that you attend to all of the items mentioned above except one and sincerely believe that any further removal from your paycheck would be impossible. Remember this: Should your taxes be doubled tomorrow you would pay them because they were deducted from your pay. Eventually you would adjust your living expenses to accept your new tax burden. The same philosophy should be used in achieving any financial goal.

Cardinals Give Pups Third Straight Loss Of Football Season

Camp Lejeune's Devilpups dropped their third consecutive game of the season last Friday night on Agganis field where an experienced Cardinal eleven from Jacksonville took almost immediate charge of the gridiron to wrap up the contest 27-0.

Jville seatbacks Norman Crawford and Mike Parcell led the way for the victors, scoring in all but the final quarter.

Devilpup halfbacks Mike Folk and Billy O'Brien, who alternated at right HB spot, and Waldo Phinney, at left, moved the ball to the Cardinals' four-yard line in the third quarter for their only scoring threat. The drive ran out of gas in three futile plays and the Cards took over.

Crawford pushed over the first Cardinal touchdown in the opening minutes of the game and then carried over the conversion.

In the following kickoff, Lejeune's Vic Burgess took Crawford's boot and ran for six. On the next play, O'Brien went for a first down but at that point the drive bogged down and the locals were forced to kick.

Parcell scooped up the punt and went through the entire Devilpup team for the second Jville score. The extra point try failed.

Crawford figured in the Cards' second quarter scoring. After Parcell moved the ball to Lejeune's 29-yard line for a first down, Crawford hit Vic Garrison on successive pass plays for the TD. Another Crawford-Garrison pass play accounted for the point.

Final score of the game came in the third quarter after Cardinal pass-run combinations moved the ball to the locals' 18-yard line. Edison, Jville back, faked a pass and then scooted over for the touchdown. Crawford booted the extra point.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

Who was Adam? Who were our first human ancestors? IN SEARCH OF ADAM by Herbert Wendt tells the story of man's quest for truth about his earliest ancestors. The author writes with a combination of scientific authority, personal anecdote, and dramatic incident. He re-creates with remarkable skill the great personalities of the past and explains their battles of ideas over nature of Man and his place in the universe.

For a simple and warmly human story with little sentimentality and that will undoubtedly be compared with HUCKLEBERRY FINN and THE YEARLING, we recommend OLD YELLER by Fred Gipson. It is the story of frontier life and hunting, of the experiences of young boyhood and companionship with dogs. The dog is a big, ugly yellow creature, appearing out of nowhere and causing difficulties from the beginning. However, the book is less a dog-story than a delicate penetration in character study. The speech is frontier idiom, genuinely American.

ATTENTION, JOE SMITH!

The Camp Lejeune Post Office would like to remind all Marines of Base Order 2740.1A, which requires that Service Numbers be included in return addresses. The importance of this is readily understandable considering that 500 Marines at Camp Lejeune have the last name of Smith. A little research of the Camp Locator files show that 25 of these are named Joe! There are also over 400 Joneses at Camp Lejeune, not to mention the Johnsons and Browns. But whatever the last name, adding the Service Number will speed mail delivery in the holiday rush ahead.

Registration Deadline Nears

LAST OF SERIES

UTAH
Registration is permanent unless the person did not vote in the last general election or moved.

Servicemen and civilians serving the Armed Forces outside the U. S. are registered automatically when the affidavit on the reverse side of the absentee ballot envelope has been executed and accepted by election officials.

Everyone else must register in person any time before October 27.

ILLINOIS

Registration is permanent unless a person failed to vote at least once during the past four years.

Members of the Armed Forces may vote without registering.

All other persons must register in person before the City Election Commissioner or the County Clerk of the county of residence before October 9.

TENNESSEE

Registration is permanent unless a person failed to vote at least once in the four previous statewide elections, changed his name or moved to another precinct.

Unregistered members of the Armed Forces and civilian employees assisting the Armed Forces become registered when they vote by absentee Armed Forces ballot.

Any other person absent from home because of his occupation may register by explaining this in a sworn statement sent by registered mail to the appropriate registration official. This statement should be received before Oct. 17 except in counties with populations below 25,000. In those cases, the statement will be accepted up to Oct. 27.

COLORADO

Registration is permanent unless the person failed to vote in the state's last general election.

Members of the Armed Forces may register by requesting an "Application to Register by Mail" from the County Clerk, county of residence (Election Commission in the case of Denver), at once and returning the completed form before October 22.

All other persons must register before Oct. 23 either in person or through a member of their immediate family who already is registered and resides at the same address.

ALABAMA

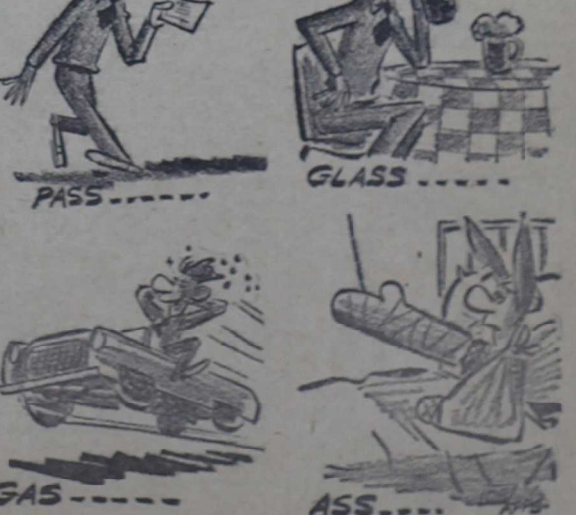
Registration is permanent. It is required for voting and must be accomplished in person at the office of the Board of Registrars, county of residence, on either the first or the third Monday of the month until October 27.

Special information is necessary in the following counties and may be obtained from the County Probate Judge: Calhoun, Etowah, Jefferson, Mobile, Montgomery and Tuscaloosa.

NORTH DAKOTA

Servicemen are exempted from all registration requirements.

Certain municipalities may require registration for elections held within the municipality. If this is the case, the County Auditor will notify affected persons after receipt of ballot application.



Hometown Pinup



MISS FROM MASS.—Our Hometown Pinup this week is Miss Peggy Dorgan of Boston, Mass. She is the pinup of Sgt. Paul Kelley, "D" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., who writes that her favorite pastime is sailing. Twenty-one years old with blue eyes and blonde hair, Peggy works as a secretary. Other statistics add up to five feet, five inches tall, and 112 pounds.

Montford Staff NCOs Schedule B-B-Q Sunday

A barbecue will take the place of the regular buffet dinner this Sunday at Montford Point Staff Club. Chow will be served from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.; the tab being \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under five to 12, and free for children under five.

A tempting menu will be served indoors or outdoors as one prefers. Included with the barbecue will be cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans, American cheese, relishes and liquid refreshments, with a special tropical punch for the kids.



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

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

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



Lejeune Staff NCO Attends Recreation Congress In Philly

TSgt. Lee R. Pressley, NCOinC of Recreation, Camp Special Services, leaves tomorrow for Philadelphia where he will attend the International Recreation Congress. The congress, which will meet September 30 through October 5, is sponsored by the National Recreation Association.

Recreation leaders from all over the United States and 18 foreign nations will gather at the first International Congress to be held in this country since 1932. Purpose of the meetings is to focus the thoughts of recreation leaders on problems of leisure and recreation around the world.

Sgt. Pressley's contribution is to be a report on "Recreation Programs for Military Personnel and Their Families Around the World."

The local recreation leader will also join other representatives in considering such matters as setting aside ample land for parks and playgrounds, qualified leadership for recreation and building well-balanced programs of satisfying recreation to meet the needs of everyone.

In 1918, when a French regiment was surrounded by the Germans in Belgium, U. S. Marine Corps Captain Francis P. Mulcahy dropped the first food from a plane to an isolated military unit. Mulcahy received the Distinguished Service Medal for the feat.

Paradise Point Club

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

A Welcome Aboard party will be held Wednesday for all officers and their wives who arrived during the month of September. Free cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Interested in taking dancing lessons, American or Latin style? Lessons will be held at the club on Monday nights if enough people are interested. Contact Dimple Oles of the Jacksonville Dance studio, Jville 8195, for price and further information.

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

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

USO DANCE

Jacksonville's Poplar St. USO club will hold an orchestra dance this Wednesday, starting at 9 p.m. All military personnel and service couples are invited. Music will be provided by the Division combo and hostesses from Jacksonville and New Bern will attend.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	QB	AF	CR	TB
Running Wild															28
A Cry In The Night														28	29
The Mountain														28	29 30
Outlaw Women														28	29 30 1
Queen Of Babylon														28	29 30 1 2
We're No Angels														28	29 30 1 2 3
Young At Heart														28	29 30 1 2 3 4
Halls Of Montezuma														28	29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Dragnet														28	29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Unguarded Moment														28	29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Godzilla, King Of Monsters														28	29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Port Afrique														28	29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Private's Progress														28	29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Nightmare														28	29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Frisky														28	29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
The Brave One (CS)														29	30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Hot Rod Girl														30	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Finger Of Guilt														1	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Crash Dive														2	3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Beyond A Reasonable Doubt														3	4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Silver River														4	5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Cha-Cha-Cha-Boom														5	6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
The Bounty Hunter														6	7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

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 (S)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

SUNDAY (S)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

MONDAY (M)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

TUESDAY (T)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

WEDNESDAY (W)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

THURSDAY (TH)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

FRIDAY (F)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

SATURDAY (S)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

SUNDAY (S)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

MONDAY (M)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

TUESDAY (T)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

WEDNESDAY (W)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

THURSDAY (TH)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

FRIDAY (F)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

SATURDAY (S)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

SUNDAY (S)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

MONDAY (M)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

TUESDAY (T)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

WEDNESDAY (W)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

THURSDAY (TH)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

FRIDAY (F)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

SATURDAY (S)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

SUNDAY (S)— Begins one-half hour after sunset, daily.

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 p.m.

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.

ONSLOW BEACH (OB)— 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

AIR FACILITY, Peter's— New Hangar, 7:30 p.m.

"C" RANGE (CR)— Leaders School, 7:30 p.m.

TRAPPS BAY (TB)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

SILVER RIVER (SR)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

CRASH DIVE (CD)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

Beyond A Reasonable Doubt (BRD)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE MOUNTAIN (M)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE BRAVE ONE (B)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE UNGUARDED MOMENT (U)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE GODZILLA, KING OF MONSTERS (G)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE PORT AFRIQUE (P)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE PRIVATE'S PROGRESS (P)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE NIGHTMARE (N)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE FRISKY (F)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE CRASH DIVE (C)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT (B)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE MOUNTAIN (M)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE BRAVE ONE (B)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE UNGUARDED MOMENT (U)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE GODZILLA, KING OF MONSTERS (G)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

THE PORT AFRIQUE (P)— 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday.

tion to find his business ruined by an inept partner, and his wife an apparent suicide. Pier Angeli is the gal who helps him forget it all.

PRIVATE'S PROGRESS (3 Belts)— Comedy in droll British style, starring Ian Carmichael, Carmichael, the private who progresses nowhere, is a bumbling, good-natured young man who cannot cope with the military life or it with him. One adventure follows another.

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

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

THE BRAVE ONE (2 Belts)— Story of a little Mexican boy who nurtures a bull calf that grows to become the most ferocious fighting bull of all Mexico. When the animal is taken to the bull ring, he fights to save his life. Michel Ray and Joi Lansing star.

HOT ROD GIRL (1 Belt)— This latest in the "hot rod" series offers nothing novel. Lori Nelson and Chuck Connors star in the tale of a young man whose brother is killed when challenged by a hot-rod maniac. Disillusioned, he drops out of a police-spon-

sored drag-strip.

FINGER OF GUILT (2 Belts)— No information available except the Richard Basehart and...

CRASH DIVE (2 Belts)— Originally released about movie stars Tyrone P. Dews and Anne Baxter down to conflict between Andrews, members of the who disagree over tactics.

BEYOND A REASON (2 Belts)— A suspense item about der—but a trial with seems the man who st life it found guilty want so he can prove a point and Joan Fontaine are SILVER RIVER.

EROL FLYNN AND ANN— This western re-issue. N tion available.

CHA-CHA-CHA BOOM— "Cha-Cha-Cha Boom" is an interrupted melody enthusiasts. Perez Prado (Mambo) holds the spotlight like the Mary all this music together story.

THE BOUNTY HUNTER— Randolph Scott stars in a taciturn fellow who p and prairies in search of all this music together story.

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