

Marine Boxing Finals Set Tonight; Camps To Enter Inter-Service Oct. 4

The top Marine fighters will meet at a field house tonight in the finale of the Inter-Service boxing tournament. Each of the 10 fighting classes means in the Inter-Service boxing tourney are on October 4. The tournament is held last night in the semi-finals were not available at GLOBE.

Knockouts highlighted the second night of the tournament. Roman Rosales of Camp Lejeune won a split decision over John Dermoy in a fast-slugging flyweight match. He took their first of four wins when he scored a unanimous decision over Leo O'Connell in the 125-pound featherweight bout. Jay J. Reardon of Camp Lejeune won a unanimous decision over Thomas O'Connor, a Lester Roy of Camp Lejeune.

In the welterweight bout, Randy Terry of Cherry Point took an unpopular split decision from John Thornton of Lejeune, and William Rooks of Kaneohe Bay made short work of Leon Williams of Pendleton, via a second-round KO.

Charles Ramseur of Pendleton, middleweight, came up from the deck to score a knockout over his opponent, Joseph Nelson, of Lejeune, who failed to answer the bell for the second round.

Eugene Ross of Pendleton KO'd Herbert Friday in the second round with a solid right to the chin.

of the second round but went down for the eighth count in the early part of round three.

No sooner did Santiago get up from the deck than Powell's head attack smashed him through the ropes for the third and last time.

Terry Downes of Quantico, who scored a quick first-round knockout of his opponent Tuesday night, had to go all the way to decision Lewis Moses of San Diego.

Bob Champion of San Diego, another welterweight, took a unanimous decision over Bernard Phillips of Quantico.

In the last fight in this class, Larry Redmond, Lejeune, dropped a close split decision to Robert Griffin of Kaneohe Bay.

Moving to the light-middleweight class, Cornelius Terry of Cherry Point took an unpopular split decision from John Thornton of Lejeune, and William Rooks of Kaneohe Bay made short work of Leon Williams of Pendleton, via a second-round KO.

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ON THE BUTTON—Al Daniels of Camp Lejeune takes one on the button in the first bout of the All-Marine boxing tournament. Jessie Alaniz of Camp Pendleton, right, took the split decision in the opener.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1956 NO. 36

Vehicles In Reverse Cause Half Of Lejeune Accidents

Half of the accidents at Camp Lejeune involving government vehicles are backing accidents. Half of the backing accidents in the Marine Corps during 1955 occurred at Camp Lejeune.

Not a very good record. Add to those startling facts another observation: the single, leading violation involving private vehicles aboard the base was unsafe backing.

The Camp Safe Driving Committee has several ideas on how to reduce these statistics.

First, the safe driving group advises extreme care on the part of the driver when the vehicle is in reverse. Look for clearance, adjust the rear vision mirrors and honk the horn, the group recommends. Secondly, take a little more

time in parking. The safe driving group advises persons to back into their parking spots. Then, if the driver is in a hurry, upon his return, his vehicle will be faced the right way.

In either parking or driving out, a certain amount of backing is involved. But the safety group reasons that more care will be taken if backing is done while parking.

The Camp Motor Transport section has also come up with a suggestion.

Audible alarms are being installed on trucks and buses so that anytime the vehicle's wheels move in reverse, an alarm will sound. This may be either a bell, a honking noise or a warning whistle.

The Motor Transport section has this word of advice: A person hearing a warning signal should not stand around looking. It means danger, so he should move immediately.

Stiffer disciplinary measures are also being instituted. The Base traffic board will take administrative action to suspend driving privileges on a privately-owned vehicle for 30-60 days on the first backing violation and to revoke driving privileges for a second backing accident.

Op Shop Schedules Initial Canvass Here

The Midway Park Opportunity Shop's first drive of the season is scheduled to get underway in Lejeune housing areas for three days September 24.

Articles of resale value, ranging from household items to clothing, will be collected at that time by volunteer workers at Paradise Point, Midway Park, New River, Camp Knox and Tarawa Terrace.

All proceeds from the sale of such articles by the shop go to support the Camp kindergarten.

As an additional service, this year, the shop will sell, on commission, for a small commission, any home furnishings or appliances. For pick-up service, call 7-3405.

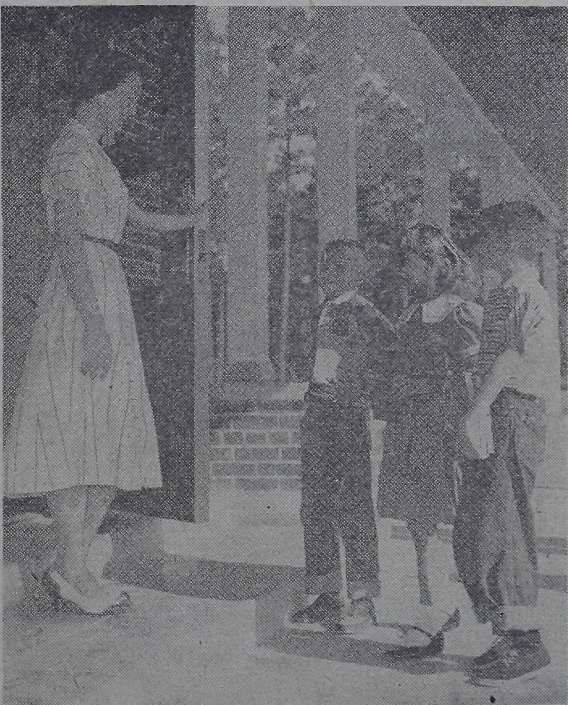
MX Special Orders Offer Wide Choice

At the Main Exchange, where "Service Is Our Most Important Product," the recently opened Special Order Department is catching fire.

Top items of the order department thus far include: name brand sporting goods; camera equipment; appliance parts; baby furniture; dishes and officers' sabers and uniforms.

The Exchange officer points out the Special Order department with its many catalogues, is set up for the convenience of the customers. Current Defense Department regulations limit Exchange-purchased items to price cost and to those normally carried by the Exchange.

The Special Order department, headed by Miss Joan Ezzell, has been started to provide Marines and their families with a variety of merchandise and it will expand according to the demand placed on it.



SUMMER FINALE—Miss Pat Hall, fourth grade teacher at the Camp Lejeune elementary school, warmly welcomes three of her pupils on the opening day of school Tuesday. Left to right, James Dougherty, son of SSgt. James F. Dougherty, General Supply Service Co., 2nd Service Regt.; Linda Wagner, daughter of Maj. John H. Wagner, Engineer officer, MCAF, and William Sperling, son of Lt. Col. William E. Sperling III, Assistant G-4, 2nd Division.

Hurricane Fickleness Considered

Many Factors Involved In Weather Plan

By MSGT. JOHN FUNK
GLOBE Staff Writer

The new Destructive Weather Plan explains the four weather conditions to be set by Headquarters Marine Corps Base; but personnel are cautioned that they do not necessarily follow in order.

The factors which determine the setting of the conditions may vary to such a degree that a previous announcement of Condition IV will be changed to a Condition II or

even I on the following announcement.

A hurricane may be approaching at such speed that it would be necessary to set Condition II without prior announcement of any of the other conditions.

A few of these contributing factors are: information available at time of announcement; previous records of past hurricanes; wind velocity; estimated changes in direction of approaching hurricanes;

high and low pressure areas; weather fronts, and forward speed of hurricane at time of announcement. The forward speed of a hurricane will not remain constant and therefore the expected time of arrival listed in the different conditions is estimated.

The storm warning conditions will be announced via radio and local news releases as soon as they are set by Base Headquarters.

(See HURRICANE, Page 11)

Marine's Query In Mail

MEMBER OF THE ARMED FORCES MAIL SERVICE will be required to fill out a brief questionnaire of his interest under the new Public Law 55-461.

The questionnaire will be distributed in September, calling for a check mark and signature. It will be part of a three-page bulletin prepared by the Department to explain the new law, effective Jan. 1.

The law, effective Jan. 1, is composed of four parts. The first part, "Quinquennial Review," will require that every four years, a service member's record be reviewed.

The second part, "Social Security," will require that every four years, a service member's social security record be reviewed.

The third part, "Compensation and Insurance," will require that every four years, a service member's compensation and insurance record be reviewed.

The fourth part, "Benefits," will require that every four years, a service member's benefits record be reviewed.

Those having USGLI policies with premiums of \$100 or more will be required to have a G.I. insurance policy.

For more information, see the "BENEFIT QUERY," Page 2.

REGISTRATION CHANGE

A change of time has been made in the off-duty education registration program. Persons interested in the program are asked to register at 7 p.m. September 10, at the Memorial field house. The registration for the fall semester college courses is scheduled to begin later.

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT MOS, OR WOULD YOU PREFER A CHANGE OF FIELD?

SGT. WILLIAM R. HOPKO, Truck Driver, "A" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn.

I'm happy with my present MOS, because I like the work. I like the driving. It's interesting work. Out on the road all the time meeting different people breaks up the monotony of the routine office job.



SGT. JOHN J. GABRIELE, Postal Clerk, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB

I'm satisfied with my present MOS. The experience I received here will help me get a job in a civilian post office upon discharge. My line of work is also very educational in that I see stamps from all over the world, and deciphering handwritings from all over the world.



SSGT. LAUREN GRAHAM, Cook, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—I applied for truck driving when I graduated from boot camp and was sent to cooks' school. I can't complain about being a cook, though, as I like the day-on-day off liberty setup, always have plenty to eat, and it's nice working indoors to avoid the cold winter weather. Yet, I'd like my MOS better if the messhalls were air-conditioned.



HMS JACK BLEVINS, X-Ray Technician, Camp Infirmary—I enjoy my present vocation very much. I spent a year going through school at Bethesda, Md. I've gained valuable practical experience here, and think the experience I've gained will be beneficial when I do the same type of work in civilian life.



MSGT. J. P. GARDNER, NCOIC, Base Special Services—I was in the baking field for 17 and a half years and feel that I am more qualified for that MOS than the MOS I presently hold as Base Special Services chief. I was removed from the baking field due to an additional MOS I have. I'd prefer baking to my present duty.



TROOP 190 MEETS

A meeting of members of Boy Scout Troop 190 has been scheduled for 7 p.m. (DST), Tuesday, September 11, at the Scout House, Midway Park.

Answer to Puzzle

RAC	PES	GRASP			
AWES	ERA	ROGER			
NAN	ARC	EBONY			
ORIEL	KNEE				
NEAR	BEET	WOE			
	LUNIC	IDOLS			
SWIPES	INURES				
NATTY	ANGER				
ANY	NOOK	TICS			
	PARR	OSMIC			
PAPER	TAG	ELA			
ULIAD	AIR	NIL			
WEERS	STE	TAT			



TURNABOUT—These Jap prisoners, guarded zealously by a 2nd Division Marine, were remnants of enemy forces taken in the final days of the war. The shoe was on the other foot in this case, compared to Marine POWs and their wartime experiences as depicted below by ex-POW Burlage.

NOM DE GUERRE BACKFIRED

Jap Donald Duck Quacked Fiercely At Marine POWs

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Section

It was near the end of the second year of the Big War—halfway between the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor and the victorious visit of the USS Missouri to Tokyo Bay. To many Marines the war was just beginning; to others, it had been over for several months.

While the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions fought to capture the Solomons and the 2nd conquered Tarawa and clawed westward, members of the Fourth Marines, captured at Bataan and Corregidor, were consolidating their meager positions in the barbed-wire camps of their Japanese captors. One such camp was on the southern island of Palawan in the Philippines.

Accustomed to the dawn-to-dark working day of their captors, the Americans went to work to clear a jungle for an enemy airstrip. Slowly the prisoners fought the thick vegetation of mango, coconut and banana trees and stubborn jungle grass with hoes, shovels and picks.

As the days wore into weeks, months, and finally, years, the prisoners got to know their guards well. Utmost was the knowledge that the Japanese demanded a full day's work for the magnanimous return of three "squares" of rice.

Also, every guard soon received a nickname—good or bad—that described his temperament and manners to perfection. Such a guard was one called "Donald Duck"—a moronic-acting character that usually perched himself on high ground above the sweating prisoners and chanted threats and curses, demanding more work.

The name Donald Duck was aptly chosen, well suited, and fitted the soldier to perfection. He closely copied the real cinema Donald at his screaming, squawking best.

However, the name was still brand new when Donald came off his perch, with pick handle in hand, to demand the meaning of this moniker. After much explaining, prisoners convinced him that the real Mr. Donald Duck was a great movie star, the idol of millions of Hollywood fans.

Immediately, Donald changed from the screaming captor he had been to a suave, self-adoring individual. He showed the prisoners near-human kindness

for the first time and bragged to his fellow soldiers that he was destined to reshape movie history when the Emperor's soldiers captured the United States.

Then, one early morning, the once peaceful atmosphere of Donald's domain was shattered by his renewed and somewhat reinvigorated screaming. Peace that once reigned over the prisoners was shattered; Donald had returned to his old, contemptuous self.

Secret checking around the camp revealed that the prisoners' peaceful bubble had been broken during the preceding evening. Upon the return from the fields the old guards found additional soldiers had arrived from Japan to reinforce the garrison. One of them, apparently a former movie house manager from Osaka, had checked out Donald on his film idol.

Peace and quiet was a long time returning to the Fourth Marines carving an airstrip for the Emperor in the equatorial jungle. It really didn't come until the "Big Mo" moved into Tokyo Bay that September day in 1945.



NEW SKIPPER—Col. Ronald K. Miller, seated, Tuesday took command of Headquarters Bn., MCB, relieving interim-commander Maj. Roland Makowski, shown with the colonel. Prior to assuming his new duties, Colonel Miller commanded Marine Barracks, Brooklyn Navy Yard. During World War II, he served with the 3rd Defense Bn. at Midway, Tulagi, Guadalcanal and Okinawa.

Tiger, Tiger

Marine Big Game Hunter Fills Home With Tropics

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Unlike an earlier big game hunter who "bought 'em back alive," a Cherry Point Marine's trophies went to Java in 1953 and back dead.

Not only did he bring them back dead, but stuffed and mounted, too. They are all over his newly-built home in nearby Havelock, and overflowing onto the terrace. The sergeant has skins of man-eating tigers, leopards, goat-consuming pythons and several other weird, unfamiliar creatures of the animal world that infests the lush, rich islands of the Republic of Indonesia.

These trophies are testimonials to the hunting skill, patience and courage of MSgt. Van B. Higdon now stationed here at the Marine Corps Air Station after spending two and a half years with the office of the Naval Attache at Djakarta, Java.

Higdon's happy "hunting ground" lay among 3,000 islands that comprise the Republic of Indonesia, straddling the equator between the Asiatic mainland and the Philippines. Most of his hunting was done on Java and Sumatra, 35 minutes apart by boat. There, in a country where none but police officials and military personnel are permitted to possess weapons, the sergeant found more game than he could shake his gun at.

With more than 50 million people in Java, Indonesia's most feared inhabitant—the tiger—finds "easy pickin's." The natives, armed with nothing more formidable than a banana knife, are defenseless against the forays of this master of treachery and cruelty.

Hunting became something more than a form of recreation for Higdon during those months in Java. He often responded to appeals from the natives to come to their aid. One time, Higdon and an Air Force master sergeant with whom he often hunted were called upon to hunt down and kill a tiger that had devoured three natives earlier the same day.

The Tar Heel Leatherneck brought home two tiger skins. One is a Sumatra tiger measuring nine and a half feet long. The other hide is somewhat smaller, being from a Javanese tiger.

Like most of Asia, the principal Indonesian food is rice, and one of the most destructive animals in a rice paddy is the wild boar. In one afternoon, Higdon and a hunting companion shot 31 of the marauders. With the boar tusks he brought back, Higdon plans to make handles for some fancy beer steins.

One of the last major centers of an undisturbed primeval forest in the world exists in Indonesia. In such a setting, one's first thoughts are often of snakes, and

here they are usual.

Says Higdon, "Pythons are dangerous when they are among trees. They usually strong unless a tree or a pole to wrap in a tree, a python can and knock a man on the head."

The largest python collection is 28 feet long. He kept some time, occasionally a chicken, and even ship it back home to decide against it.

A "benewawa," si of the reptile world, est of the sergeant's though it resembles a lizard, Higdon believes the crocodile family wawa," as the native fresh water amphibian liant green and yellow equipped with sharp edged snake's tongue.

Hardest animal to nesis is the rugged specie of water-bu bagged one that w 1,700 pounds. He st Winchester .270, hitt between the eyes down the "bentang, the first American to

MCI Rolls 16 Lejeune 10 Different

The Marine Corps nounces that the follo personnel have com pendence courses as

Lt. Col. Kenneth C. 155mm-How. Bn., MC of the Union of Soviet publicies; Capt. Edward MC Supply Schools, MC accounting by field a Lt. Eugene W. Ericks MCB, operation and maintenance M-48 tan gene Bragg, 3rd Anti ons Bn., MCB, princip engines; SSgt. James MC Supply School, MC struction, and SSgt. (erton, Hq. Bn., MCB, al diesel crawler tract maintenance.

Also, SSgt. Robert Bn., MCB, English P year; Sgt. Joseph F. K CSG, Serv. Command, chanical drawing; Sgt. C. Pero, MP Bn., MCE services, and Sgt. John as, Hq. Bn., MCB, bud tion and administrative funds.

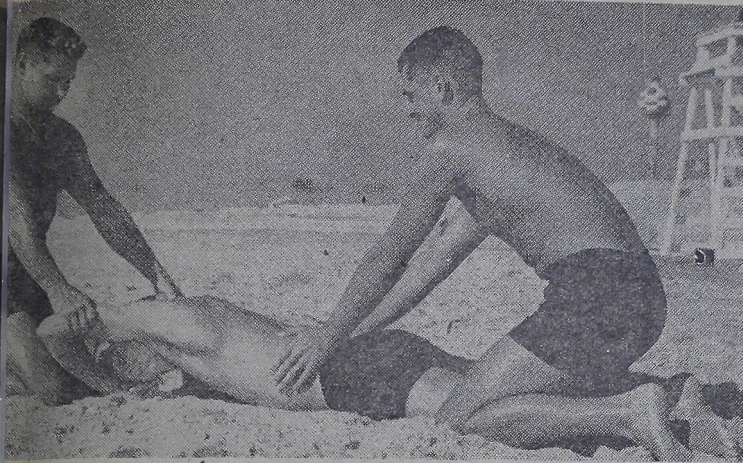
The following Marine pleted the Internatio Crawler Tractor Repa tenance course: Sgt. J livan, MP Bn., MCB; Sg Christian, Engr. Schools Sgt. Henry F. Hambur MCB; Cpl. Kenneth W. Schools Bn., MCB; Cpl. Micucci, Engr. Schools and Cpl. Jessie R. C 155mm How. Bn., MCB.

Benefit Qu (Continued from P

policy to lapse or who rendered permanent-pla for cash. The questions category in which the falls.

The Office of Armed formation and Educatio DoD also will have a pamphlet on the Surviv Act ready for distribut services in September.

This fact sheet, w pretations of the law, w primarily for informati ences and to guide pers cers.



NO DROWNINGS HERE

Lifeguards Proud Of Record, Boast Highly-Trained Group

By SGT. FRED EDWARDS
GLOBE Staff Writer

With the swimming season drawing to a close, the Lifeguard section, Onslow Beach detachment, has several reasons to be proud.

There has not been a single fatality among bathers this year and only about one-third as many pull-outs as last year. TSgt. Albert W. Baugh, Chief Lifeguard, attributes this fine record to the keen alertness of his men.

Duties of the Lifeguard section have not been confined to the beach area alone. The section also rescued personnel from a sunken Amtrac and assisted in the salvaging of the Amtrac, resuscitated victims of a carbon monoxide poisoning and assisted in several vehicle accidents which occurred in the vicinity of the beach.

Those who think the duties of a lifeguard is easy and glamorous couldn't be more wrong. The section, which consists of 21 lifeguards, four corpsmen and six DUKW drivers, is a hand-picked, highly-trained group of men

upon whose shoulders rests heavy responsibility. At the disposal of these Marines are resuscitators, diving lungs, surf boards, torpedo buoys and DUKW's.

Before the beach season opens, prospective lifeguards are picked by Sgt. Baugh. These individuals will either be Red Cross water safety instructors or Red Cross senior lifeguards; most will have had previous experience as guards.

A three-week training period is then held, followed by a screening which eliminates up to half the candidates. To pass this rugged screening test, lifeguard hopefuls must swim one mile with a continuous crawl stroke, swim 40 yards underwater, and be able to effectively apply all releases, holds and carries required of lifesaving.

Once the beach opens, guards are kept in top mental and physical shape by morning workouts which consist of long swims, running, practice rescues, and instruction in first aid and artificial respiration.

So the next time you notice an Onslow Beach lifeguard and are tempted to think only of the fine tan he is acquiring, remember that watching over you is a member of one of the best trained and conscientious lifeguard sections on the East Coast.

Second Home Loan To Qualified Vets Under New GI Bill

Certain servicemen who have used up home loan entitlements under the GI Bill and then were transferred under orders can now get a second chance at home-buying under a new law signed by President Eisenhower.

The bill also extends the cut-off date for buying under the GI Bill by another year, to July 25, 1958.

The break for in-service personnel lies in the provision for reenlistment. A new section says that the serviceman will not be charged for his initial home loan in figuring reenlistment if he (1) got a home loan guarantee, (2) received military transfer orders, (3) sold his home and (4) repaid the loan in full.

Under previous law, any veteran could use a percentage of his entitlement, but it was to be deducted from any future loans.

Concerned are veterans who have had service in World War II or Korea that qualifies them under the GI Bill and who have had enough broken service to qualify as vets. The Veterans Administration administers the law.

BIRCH ST. CLOSED

Camp Maintenance has closed Birch Street, at Michael Road, for repairs. The street will be reopened September 18.

Range Takes Over Lead In Smallbore

A month-long first place tie in Marine Corps Base small bore inter-unit rifle competition was broken Thursday last week when the Rifle Range team moved into the lead by jumping their total score to 2,792.

As the teams enter the final "shoot" of the third quarter, Marine Corps Supply Schools is in second place with 2,699 and MP Bn. is in the "show" position with 2,619. Teams fire three times in each quarter and points are awarded the top three toward the Commanding General's Trophy.

Leading the field of small bore rifle shooters is TSgt. Marvin H. Peak, range detachment, whose previous high score of 367x400 still stands. Pfc W. A. Ricks, also of the range, has taken over the runner-up spot with a 363x400. TSgt. W. N. Warren completed the rifle range triple threat by nailing down third place, 358x400.



SCUE—Marines of the Lifeguard section, beach detachment, demonstrate a victim in distress, Cpl. Raymond bottom left, races through the surf. He pedo buoy, one of the many lifesaving devices. When a guard reaches the victim, he uses a cross-chest carry in. Demonstrating the carry are Cpl.

R. T. Walters, left, and Sgt. A. T. Johnson. After reaching the surf, bottom right, Sgt. John T. Reardon, standing, demonstrates the surf carry to bring Roger A. Morrison onto the beach. The final phase of the rescue is shown at top where the victim is receiving artificial respiration from TSgt. Albert W. Baugh, left, and Sgt. Alfred P. Shockley.

No Brass Detail For Him!

One-Time 'Plinker' Annexes Top Pistol Marksman Crown

CAMP PERRY, Ohio.—A rifle range order at MCS, Quantico, seven years ago that directed all men not firing the pistol to form a brass detail indirectly led 1st Lt. William W. McMillan through a chain of marks-

manship circumstances to ownership last week of the title of top pistol shooter in the Nation.

Lt. McMillan was a corporal at the time of the Quantico episode and, possessed of a Marine's traditional aversion to police details, decided to take a turn at plinking away at the targets with a .22 pistol.

From that day to the National Rifle and Pistol Matches which ended last week at the Ohio range, the union of Lt. McMillan and the pistol matured to a high degree of proficiency.

In 1954, shortly after he was commissioned a second lieutenant, he took second spot in the Marine Corps matches. The following year he combined another second place pistol mark with top honors in the All Marine rifle competition to win the Lauchheimer Trophy.

This year, his pistol achievement put him on the road to becoming a range legend.

In the order of their presentations at the ceremony which concluded competition in the 1956 National matches, Lt. McMillan received:

The General Custer Trophy for winning the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match, the Military Police Corps Trophy for firing the top individual score in the National Trophy Team Match, the Clarke Trophy for the Any Center Fire Pistol Championship, numerous pieces of National Rifle Association silverware for taking the International Rapid Fire Silhouette Match and the .45 caliber Timed Fire Match.

In winning the top shooter trophy, Lt. McMillan chalked up a new record of 291 of a possible 300 points.

His mark this year simply fol-

lows a long list of personal triumphs in national and international competition. In 1952, as a member of the U. S. Olympic pistol team, he placed seventh in the Rapid Fire Match at Helsinki, Finland; the same year he placed fourth in a similar match at Oslo, Norway, and two years later he won the Host Match in Pan-American competition at Caracas, Venezuela.

Lt. McMillan is range officer at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island.



NATION'S BEST—CWO Charles H. Gebhardt, left, and 1st Lt. William W. McMillan represent the best rifle and pistol marksmen in the United States. CWO Gebhardt walked off with the 100-Yard Leech Cup, which he is holding, and Lt. McMillan won, among other top awards, the General Custer Trophy



by outshooting all competitors in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The Leech Trophy winner is attached to the 3rd Division and Lt. McMillan, now officially the top pistol shooter in the U. S., is stationed at Parris Island.

Upper Takes Lines Post; Bark Chief

Colonels reported assignments in the 2nd Division. Capt. Edward J. Colley and Capt. Eugene W. Bragg, 3rd Battalion, MCB, primary duty, respectively. SSgt. James J. Colley reported as a graduate of the Naval School of Marine Gunnery from Paris, France, and as the Chief of the J-3 Division, J-3 Command.

Colonel, who was graduated from the University of Michigan, formerly served as the NROTC of Minnesota. SSgt. Robert J. Colley, MCB, English, reported as a former commandant of the MP Bn. MCB, and administrative duties. Following Marine Corps School, the International Tractor Race, and the course: Sgt. James J. Colley, MCB, reported as a former commandant of the MP Bn. MCB, and administrative duties.

Commanding officer of Marines, Col. Kenyth will report to Headquarters, for duty.

ANUAL HERE

Drill Manual has been issued by the Marine Exchange, Maj. Harry Ellzey, charge, reports.

Manual, which will sell for \$1.00, is now on sale at the Exchange and will be available only at the Exchange. However, changes will receive attention of the new man-

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award
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MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
Commanding General

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

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5321
GOTTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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You Fooled The Experts

You did it. You managed to get through the Labor Day weekend with no traffic fatalities. That's quite an accomplishment.

Traffic experts here frankly expected several fatalities among local drivers outbound for the holiday. Past performances of Lejeune drivers during the Labor Day exodus were used as a basis for that reckoning. And who could blame them? In the past Marine drivers had added their bit to the national death toll by supplying one or two victims to the roster each Labor Day.

Amazingly though, you fooled the experts. It was doubly amazing when you consider the hundreds of thousands of miles travelled by thousands of autos from Lejeune during the three-day period. Perhaps you all had a rabbit's foot in your pockets. We like to think you're getting smart when it comes to safety rules of the road.

One thorn remains, however. If you can stay alive during a three-day highway hegira such as we've just experienced, why can't you keep the record clean the rest of the year?

No Popularity Contest

When we vote this year, we will be choosing the men and women who will guide America through a perilous phase in its history.

The hydrogen bomb and the threat of communist expansion hang heavy over our daily lives. The need for enlightened leadership is there. Our responsibility in selecting the proper leaders becomes apparent.

An election should be everything but a popularity contest. Joe Doakes may be a nice guy, have a real sweet wife and look just like your nephew Ned, but that doesn't mean he is more qualified to hold office.

Some self-styled experts insist people vote for a man because of his personal mannerisms. Others maintain race, religion and the size of his family are seriously weighed by the voting public.

Maybe some voters consider these things. If so, our country is in a bad way. What the man says, how he stands on the issues and his past record in politics are the important factors.

All candidates believe in the sanctity of the American home, are loyal Americans and just love apple pie.

Which are the most qualified to guide America through this perilous age? It is our duty as citizens to find out. When we do, it is our duty to vote. America's future depends on an education ballot. (AFPS)



GOOD SHOOTING—Sgt. Joseph Piccarreto, tank commander of winning "B" Company tank during 8th Tank Bn. shoot-off receives congratulations from Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhon, CG, Force Troops. Other members of company are, left to right, Capt. William F. Sheehan, company commander; Sgt. A. R. Ziemann, gunner on winning crew, and Pfc H. A. Hartley, loader. Trophy was presented to winners August 16.

Chaplain's Corner

Paul gives a complete and up-to-date descriptive word for Christians of all ages when he writes in Corinthians: "We are ambassadors for Christ." (2 Cor. 5:20.)

A characteristic of Paul's was to speak words that were to the point, yet had inclusive applications. We must acknowledge that many Christians today are the living embodiment of this word. They are to be praised for being so. On the other hand, there are those (often called Luke-warm Christians) who need prodding occasionally. If you belong to the first category, this article is not for you. If you can say you are a full-fledged ambassador, I say continue being so and become a more powerful one. Now, the true ambassador may read no further.

For the others this is written that you may be assisted in becoming a true ambassador for Christ. Read again in the Gospels how a group of 12, and at another time of 70 were originally sent out to be ambassadors for Christ. Receive inspiration from this and go and do likewise. Study carefully the Acts of the Apostles and understand how the groups that formed the first churches went out in a pagan world to bring it to the foot of the cross which is the only entrance to the Kingdom of God. From this study receive encouragement and hope. And be assured that you can have a part in your church or chapel and be an ambassador for Christ. Other ways might be suggested for you to receive assistance in becoming ambassadors for Christ; such as, studying church history, or particularly, studying the leaders of your church who have been ambassadors for Christ.

A practical way I would stress is to choose such a friend, while you are in the service, who you know is definitely an ambassador for Christ. Strive to receive some inspiration and assistance from him.

—FRANK L. DANIEL,
2nd Shore Party Bn.

Career Facts

The desire of many Marines to continue their education has long been recognized and fostered by Headquarters, Marine Corps, through such organizations as the Marine Corps Institute, extension section of Marine Corps Schools, United States Armed Forces Institute and the off-duty education program.

Generally speaking, MCI offers military occupational subjects, Marine Corps Schools offer general military subjects, USAFI and the off-duty education program are devoted to college-level subjects.

Through these programs a Marine may attain a high school diploma, college credits, or prepare himself for promotion examinations.

Details of these programs may be obtained from unit education officers.

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

The Old Corps

U. S. Marines stationed at Tientsin, China, commemorated the first anniversary of the Japanese surrender with "parades, speeches and celebrations", according to word from that post. High point of the day was the official opening of radio station ZONE, Marine Forces, China.

A complicated system has been set up at the PX here for the sale and distribution of precious nylons. Married personnel receive a number, which is dropped into a bag. When the all-important nylons are received in the warehouse, the Catholic chaplain officiates at a drawing to determine who's the lucky one! (Those days are gone forever.—Ed.)

Short Rounds

Continuing his tour of Marine Corps bases, Gen. Pate visited San Diego and Camp Pendleton on August 24. After reviewing the honor guard at MCRD, San Diego, the greeted newsmen during a 45-minute press conference answered questions covering a wide variety of subjects: the importance of helicopters to the Marine Corps. During tour of Pendleton, General Pate shook hands with hundreds of Marines. His visit there was climaxed by a buffet dinner in the evening by senior officers of the Marine Corps Base and the 1st Marine Division.

★ ★ ★ ★

MARINES FOR SALE: An "A" sign in front of Ohio, carried the following slogan in large, red letters: "Corps Builds Men." No wonder then that the young recruiting office to ask for one!... Cash prizes to the \$1,500 as well as a thorough knowledge of camera is being offered readers of Navy Times in their new edition, headed by Jacob Deschin, camera editor of New York Times. The periodic contests will be a test of how well they have read the helpful hints offered in the camera section.

★ ★ ★ ★

NO PLACE LIKE HOME: William Calvert, Healey, N. J., purchased a broken fire-hydrant for \$10. Reason: to place in his dog kennel, naturally!... Another "first" will commence Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Marine Memorial in Washington, D. C., when 50 smartly-clad Leathernecks, accompanied by the Drum and Bugle Corps, will execute precision drill in the first of a series of formal guard mounts to be held weekly. The ceremony will be reviewed by Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

★ ★ ★ ★

SPEAKING OF DRILLS: The Marine Corps Association has announced the New Marine Corps Drill manual is ready for distribution. The manual includes parades, ceremonies, to be held on guard mounts and a complete coverage of the 13-man squad drill. Available now at the Central Exchange for \$1.25 per copy.

★ ★ ★ ★

California citizens attending the State Fair Sunday at will witness the detonation of an atomic bomb without consequences. The mock bomb, said to produce the same effect, in miniature, as the real thing, will be set off by from Marine Barracks, Port Chicago, as part of a new amphibious tactics demonstration. September 9 has been designated "Marine Corps Day" at the fair and an amphibious simulated enemy guided missile site is planned. Helicopters, amphibious tractors, white phosphorous hand grenades, blank ammunition will be used by the attacking Marine Corps. The site for the firing of the "bomb."

SCUTTLEBUTT



"Just Where We Want to Be"
Night!



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
THURSDAY
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship follows
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services (All Orthodox)

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath Services
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point
Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Social
1800—Montford Point, Novena
1930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel
1630—Montford Point Chapel
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point

JEWISH

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service and Sunday

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vest Protestant Chapel, Office of the Chaplain

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Mrs. Thomas J. Noon welcomed their two sons, David and his week from a short visit to San Diego, Calif., where g men visited another brother, Thomas Jr., a student at ate college. David will go to Notre Dame university and nd St. Peter's college, Baltimore, Md., later this month. Mrs. Hamilton Hoyer had as their houseguests for the weekend her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Water-o children from Tarboro, N. C. . . . Col. and Mrs. Louis ed Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. T. Risher and family here for a t this week.

Capital Point: Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton had as their for the Labor Day holiday Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Andrews , Pa. . . . Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon entertained young that visited the Yons' sons from Charlottesville and Va., this week.

Mrs. Leslie Swerling from Brookline, Mass., came to Camp end the weekend with her sister and husband, Capt. and olk. Captain and Mrs. Volk's son, Stephen, is spending a re with his parents before he leaves later this month to s at Dartmouth college.

r. and Mrs. Leon W. Robertson had as their house guests r. and Mrs. R. L. Horton and their two children from C. While the Hortons were here, the Robertsons honored dinner party in their quarters last Saturday. Also guests e Capt. and Mrs. John Paul Jones who had been stationed nd, S. C., with Dr. and Mrs. Horton several years ago. d Mrs. E. L. Hufchinson and their two sons, Ed and Tom- ed home this week from a short leave spent at Virginia New Jersey and Maryland, where they visited Colonel 's family. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Becker Sr. from J., visited their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. (ig) and n G. Becker Jr., for the Labor Day weekend.

ry C. Haight returned home last week from a trip to h, where she attended the engagement party of her son, iss Georgina Dunn. Last night, Captain and Mrs. Haight a group of their friends with a supper party in their

60 Force Troops staff officers and unit commanders with and guests will host a cocktail party with a steak fry fol- 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Courthouse Bay club.

ghth Tank Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. G. M. Warnke, le its officers and wives tomorrow night at the Para- club for a social "get-together" at 7 p.m. for a dinner y guests are invited.

in this week's duplicate bridge scores were (monthly mas- th-South—first, CWO J. Marcello and Judge Harvey Bon- t. E. F. Hecklau and Lt. A. B. Elliott; third, Maj. and Mrs. ; fourth, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Morgenthal. East-West— d Mrs. H. W. Lightie; second, Comdr. and Mrs. J. Rentz; - W. Crook and Mrs. W. J. Wright; fourth, Lt. and Mrs.

duplicate bridge was cancelled Monday due to the Labor



SMILE PRETTY!—The local WM softball team pose together after completing a successful season of 14 wins against five losses. Front row, left to right: Betty Maupin, Margaret Hanlon, Anna Marie Enouen and Jeanne Lavasseur. Second row, same order, Shirley Bostwick (player-coach), Nancy Kark,

Frances Jones, Martha Ann Williams (manager) and Mary Ann Federico. Back row, same order, Carolyn Cowan, Pauline Piskoric, LaVerne Marts, Elsie Stephens, Norma Hudnall and 2nd Lt. Mary Jo Keiper (officer in charge).

Luncheons Slated For Two Groups; President To Speak

Mrs. James O. Allison, hostess, and Mrs. E. W. Autry, co-hostess, for the September 12 Group six luncheon of the officers Wives' club, have been arranging get-ac- quainted ideas for wives from the Eighth Marines and 2nd Engineer Bn. The luncheon, first for the group this season, is slated for 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

Reservation are required and should be made by Monday, Sep- tember 10, by calling Mrs. Allison, Jville 3960, or Mrs. William R. Kephart, 6-6206.

Group one will hold its first monthly luncheon of the season Thursday, September 13, at 12:30 p.m. in the River room. Mrs. Thom- as F. Riley, president of the OWC, will speak to group members on activities and functions of the club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. A. J. Fristoe, 6-6572, before noon September 11.

Pet Quarantine Starts Locally September 15

Lejeune pet owners are remind- ed that a quarterly quarantine goes into effect at local housing areas for seven days beginning Septem- ber 15.

Any stray or loose animals will be picked up by a Provost Marshal detail and held three days at the Camp dog pound. Those not claim- ed in that time will be disposed of, the PM stated.

During the September 15-21 peri- od, all animals must be leashed or tied up when outside.

The first successful amphibian plane flight was performed by First Lieutenant Bernard L. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC DORIS COBB
(Pinch-hitting for Pfc Elsie Pochel)

Well, it seems that everyone got back from the long weekend safe and sound. Those who re- mained aboard are commenting on how quiet and peaceful it was around here, and those coming back from trips reporting good times. Now everyone seems all wound up in getting fall clothes ready for the first cool spell.

A party of all parties was held last Friday night in honor of Cpl. Shirley (Boz) Bostwick. She is turning in her ID card this week to take up the full time job of being Mrs. Donald Parker. Boz and Don were married sev- eral weeks ago, but, Boz, who has been an active member of both the basketball and softball teams and was manager and coach of the softball team this year, didn't want to desert the team in the middle of the season so she waited until after the wind-up of the All-Marine tourna- ment at Cherry Point before she applied for discharge. She will be missed by all the com- pany. We wish her all the hap- piness in the world. Farewell to a wonderful girl.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Marion Dugger, Rea McAboy, Anna Enouen, and Charlene Smith, all of whom have birthdays during the coming week. 'Many happy returns of the day' to all of you.

A squadbay party was held by Lower Port last Sunday evening at the Central Area Service club. Needless to say, everyone had a good time.

Welcome Home: Barbara Wood, Miriam Hall, and Julie McCormick, all of whom re- turned from leave this week. Also, a very hearty "welcome back" to Ssgt. Constance Smith, Pvt Norma Leslie, Pvt.

Marie Wilson and Cpl. Virgin- ia Schwab, who have returned from the hospital.

Being on Mess Duty can very definitely have its advantages. Take, for example, the case of Marty Williams. She went on mess duty on August 31 as NCO in charge. On September 1, after just one day of being exposed to the ways and means of the preparation of food, her boy friend decided to make her his permanent NCO in charge of private mess duty and Marty showed up wearing a beautiful diamond ring. The first thing you know, the company office will be flooded with volunteers for mess duty. However, let's get back to the case of Marty. They have set the date for Oc- tober 19. The whereabouts you will have to find out from her. Best wishes to both of you.

Have fun! Carol Robinson, Jeanne Levasseur and Marianne Barnard, when you go on leave next week.

Don't forget to go over to the field house next Monday night and register for the off- duty college courses at Mont- ford Point!

Well, kids, 'Poosh' returns next week, so I'll be turning the col- umn back over to her. It has been fun trying to pry into your private lives and dig up scoop. You would be surprised at the number of Cokes I have been offered not to put some item in the column, but in the spirit of a true news reporter, a scoop is a scoop. All kidding aside, it has been quite an experience and I have enjoyed it.

In World War I there were ap- proximately 250 "Marinettes" or Women Marines.

Stork Club

Family hospital

BY GIRL WOODS to Sgt. Woods.
BY BOY JONES to Maj. J. Jones.
BY KAY DOUCETTE to Sgt. Paul Doucette.
BY BOY KINCAID to Norman Kincaid.
BY GIRL McDERMOTT to E. Everett McDermott.
BY ALTHEA SUSAN SHUDA to Mrs. Edmund Shuda.
BY BOY GOLLA to 1st Lt. Golla.
BY BOY "A" and BABY 315 to Pfc and Mrs. Clyde

BY BOY KNAPP to Eugene Knapp.
BY GREGORY LEE CARROLL to Jake Carroll.
BY MICHAEL CARTER to Mrs. Kenneth Carter.
BY RONALD JAMES COMBS to Donald Combs.
BY GIRL COPELAND to John Cope land.
BY BOY HANES to Cpl. e Hanes.

BY KIMBERLEE ANN HINCH- and Mrs. Jon Hinchcliffe.
BY LINDSAY HOBBS to Daniel Hobbs.
BY GIRL CARNAHAN to Thomas Carnahan.
BY GIRL STALNAKER to William Stalnak- er.
BY GIRL CAREY to Ssgt. es Carey.

BY JUDITH MAUREEN ED- igt. and Mrs. Charles Ed- igt.

BY ROBERT HERBERT KRES- and Mrs. Louis Kresin.
BY ANTHONY MARK PAIOTTI to Angelo Paiotti.

BY ANDRA KAE SIMS to Ssgt. ert Sims.
BY BOY CURTIS to Sgt. id Curtis.

BY GIRL REYNOLDS to Andrew Reynolds.
BY KIM LYNETTE BLACK to Howard Black.

BY GARY DEAN BROWN to Alvin Brown.
BY ARTHUR DANIEL DOHER- and Mrs. Arthur Doherty.

BY BOY HITE to 1st Harry Hite.
BY BOY HUGHINS to Clarence Hughins.

BY ROBERT EDWARD QUEL- to CWO and Mrs. Robert Leemon Benton McHen- 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leemon

to Ssgt. and Mrs. James Rouse.
Sept. 2 — BONNIE JEAN SMITH to Ssgt. and Mrs. Robert Smith.
Sept. 2 — PATRICK ANDREW TOOM- EY to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Toomey.
Sept. 3 — JEFFREY WAYNE BROOKS to Sgt. and Mrs. Theo Brooks.
Sept. 3 — ROBERT ANTHONY COX to Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Cox.
Sept. 3 — JOANN FAMILIAR to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Familiar.
Sept. 3 — ROBERT PAUL KING to Tsgt. and Mrs. James King.
Sept. 3 — BABY BOY SMITH to HMI and Mrs. Lyman Smith.
Sept. 3 — DALE SCOTT TAYLOR to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.
Sept. 4 — BABY GIRL LeGRAND to Cpl. and Mrs. James LeGrand.
Sept. 4 — BABY GIRL SMITH to Tsgt. and Mrs. George Smith.

WGA's 'Worst Low' Uses Half Handicap

In the weekly match of the Women's Golf Association, the ladies played a "Worst Low Net," using a one-half handicap, in a Ducky Miller tournament at Paradise Point course last Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Wallace with a 51 took "A" flight competition. Mrs. Harry Haight and Mrs. Bryan each carded a 47 to tie for the runner-up position in this flight.

A 47 was low score in "B" flight with the honors being split be- tween Mrs. William Storm and Mrs. James H. Baird.

In "C" flight competition, Mrs. Howard Lee came in with a 42 for the win.

In least-punt play, an 18 by Mrs. Murphy Cureton was the winning score.

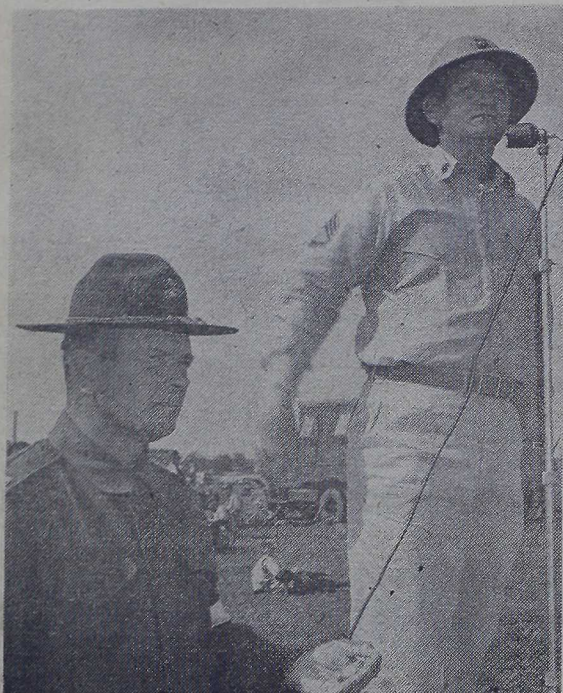
Tee-off time for next week's match will be 8 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS STARTING

Camp Sunday Schools re-open this Sunday following a summer recess.

Services will be as follows: Paradise Point, 10:30 a.m.; Mid- way Park, 9:15 a.m.; Camp Knox, 10 a.m.; Tarawa Terrace and Camp Geiger, 9:45 a.m. Buses will run through Paradise Point and Midway Park. For further information, persons are asked to call chaplains.





ALL READY ON THE FIRING LINE—Capt. Gordon B. McPherson, left, and TSGT. Frank Dorcsis prepare to issue the signal to begin firing to shooters on the line. Capt. McPherson, of the 3rd Division, was chief range officer and Sgt. Dorcsis, Sixth Marines, was line NCO.



STAND BY—Maj. John A. Daskalakis, chief pit officer at "Young" range, gets set to give the order for up targets following a rapid fire run. A range detail of 400 officers and men from the 2nd Division formed the special detachment.



ON THE LINE—Pfc Roy H. Forster, "A" Co., 1st Bn., works out on another line during a liberty break at Camp Perry. Here he displays a perch which he hauled from the depths of Lake Erie.

Camp Perry 'Housekeepers'

Three hundred and seventy-five men and officers of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. Walter M. Caulfield, are to return Monday from their "housekeeping" chores as the Marine Detachment, Camp Perry, Ohio, perennial scene of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

In many ways, the detachment for the 1956 matches differed from previous housekeepers. Besides their top-notch handling of the domestic range details, this detachment had entertainment value.

First, they composed their own musical parody to the theme of the motion picture, "Battle Cry," and then used it as their marching cadence.

"I never saw a dame so large,
Honey, Honey,
Bigger than a landing barge,
Babe, Babe,
For kissing her they gave to me,
A silver medal for bravery
Honey, O Baby mine!"

The song's impact was warbled out by

Cpl. Char
troops to
Both
attracted
Civilian
Rifle Ass
the street
ing Marin

Those
for the M
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fire on "I
under the
McPherso
on "Your
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day. Reve
and troop
than 5:30
6:30 a.m.

At the
thick and



UP TARGETS—The "butt" detail prepares to run up targets for a rapid fire string. This was one of their many jobs as "housekeepers" for the National matches.



PASS THE "JOE"—Hospitalmen and range detail personnel take the traditional coffee break in the National Matches. Left to right, they are Cpl. John M. Carter, HM2 Paul M. Versage, Cpl. Raymond A.

Sliker and TSGT. Mario Carcirieri, all members of the special Marine Detachment from the vision.

'Hoppers' . . .

involved the detachment gunnery sergeant—TSgt. Mario Carcieri, a couple of cocker spaniel pups, and a young private who wasn't short on discipline.

It seems one of the frolicking pups grabbed one of the "gunny's" socks and took off. Carcieri yelled, in his best stentorian tone, "C'mere, you little blankety-blank!"

Two privates happened to be walking by at the time. One of them executed a perfect flank movement, to the door of the sergeant's hut.

"Yes sir! Did you call me?" he inquired.

The butt detail got a kick out of breaking the monotony with these shenanigans. A teen-age civilian shooter was in trouble, received numerous "Maggies." Each time the red flag was waved on his target, all men on adjoining targets in the butts would yell "Colors!" then stand at attention and salute.

The detachment sergeant major, MSgt. Robert Cushman, related the following:

A detail of 90 Marines arrived at Perry as the advance party to square away the Marine billeting area for the main body.

The 90 men were invited to a dance, thrown by another service, at which 200 young damsels would be in attendance. At the conclusion of the dance the host servicemen were stranded; the Marines had "captured" all the fair sex.

The next week, another dance. This time no invitations were sent to the Marines. The gals made their appearance, quickly noticed the absence of the Marines. They were firm—no Marines, they would depart.

A hurried call was placed to the Marine officer of the day, who dispatched all available men to the festivities. The day, or night, was saved.

Liberty spots are plentiful many within a short distance of the Camp Perry gate. Main attractions of the roadside inns, between Perry and the nearest town, Port Clinton, were good food, refreshments and compatible companions.

Other liberty ports were Port Clinton, Sandusky, Toledo and Cleveland.

In short, the detachment for the 1956 matches not only had a hard work schedule but its opposite number on the liberty side of the ledger.

Text by MSgt. Woody Jones, photos by TSgt. Joseph J. Mulvihill, while attached to the Information Section of the Marine Detachment at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio. Sgt. Jones is a staff writer on the staff of Leatherneck magazine. Sgt. Mulvihill is on duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps.



MARCHING WARBLERS—Marines of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, who were detailed to support competitors at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, amazed onlookers with their

Marching parody of "Honey Babe," thanks to the tenor voice of Cpl. Charles E. Winfrey, inset, who let the singing to and from the ranges.



THEN THE RESULTS—Lt. Col. Walter M. Caulfield, right, commanding officer of the Sixth Marines' unit, checks a shooter's scorecard at the firing line. The scorer, Cpl. Vincent S. Rezza, "A" Co., 1st Bn., goes over the results with the shooter, MSgt. William F. Sand, who was representing the 9th MC Reserve and Recruitment District.



REFRESHMENTS, OF COURSE—TSgt. Roy Argo, 2nd Tank Bn., adds a touch of the Old Corps to the Camp Perry Staff NCO club which was in operation at the National Matches. Sgt. Argo was temporarily attached to the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, for the "Housekeeper" assignment.



ING IT ON—Members of the Marine Detachment await the universally popular to the groceries at the Camp Perry chow hall after a day's work on the line in the butts.

sports in short

Sgt. Harry Duke

LABOR DAY—To most people Labor Day is a holiday that means a final fling from the normal routine of work. To others, it means just the opposite and whoever dreamed up this holiday couldn't have chosen two better words to describe it.

Such was the case of the two teams who met on Liversedge field last Monday. While most of the citizens were relaxing at the beaches or lounging at home, East Carolina college and Camp Lejeune gridders were butting heads on the gridiron.

At first, it looked like a typical fall Saturday as some fans began drifting in and taking seats in the bleachers. One fan really got into the spirit of things by bringing along a portable radio, a common sight at most football games. In all, about 100 fans were on hand to get a preview of what Camp Lejeune will have to offer in the way of football this fall.

The locals suited in red and gold and East Carolina in white and purple to add color to the scrimmage. Each team went through their pre-game warm-up session with vigor as the coaches got together over their plan of the day.

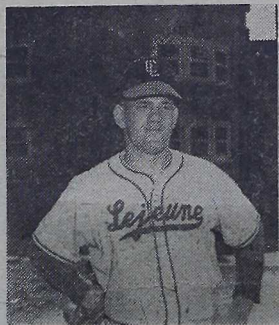
No football game would be complete without the traditional dog on the field and this day was no exception. The Lejeune players had no sooner started their exercises when a brown and white canine came bounding across the field, barking his disapproval of the gyrations of the players.

UNIFORM TRADERS

Two members of the local nine traded in their uniforms for football gear last week. Pitcher Joe DeGregorio and third baseman Dick Watkins reported to the grid mentors and will be out for a position on this year's eleven. DeGregorio was a member of last year's squad but this is Watkins' first time out.

NEW ROLE

Maj. Jack Smith, former executive officer of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, and outstanding Lejeune wrestler this year, has taken over the role of Provost Marshal of the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif. While wrestling for Force Troops, Major Smith was unbeaten during the regular season and won the North



JOE DeGREGORIO

... Spikes for Cleats

Carolina AAU, Atlantic Fleet and the All-Marine heavyweight crowns this year.

LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB

1st Lt. Aloisius Androlewicz who played substitute for Lejeune last season has been named as assistant backfield coach for Quantico. Another Quantico athlete, Wes Santee, who was declared a professional miler by the AAU, has all but given up his struggle for a new verdict. According to the latest edition of Sports Illustrated, Santee said he wouldn't run in an AAU meet "even if I was reinstated." He will continue to run "for my own health, but not in exhibitions." Terry Downes, Quantico boxer, who is competing in the All-Marine here at Lejeune was a recent winner in the Eastern Olympic boxing trials held in Albany, N. Y.



MAJ. JACK SMITH

... Eyes California Title

Service Bn. Team Meets MPs Tuesday In MCB Six-Man Grid League Opener

Service Battalion and Military Police Battalion teams will open the 1956 MCB Intramural football season when they meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. on Agganis field.

Eight teams have entered the league that will play 28 games before the season comes to a close in November.

Marine Corps Supply School, defending champions, are hoping to get off on the right foot this year by taking their first game Wednesday against Engineer Schools Battalion.

Single games have been scheduled for each Tuesday and Thursday, with each starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday is the big day of the week with two games scheduled, one at 3 p.m., and the other at 7 p.m.

Each team will play each loop competitor once during the season. In case of a tie at the end of the schedule, a playoff will be held during the week of November 4.

Schedule

Sept. 11—Service Bn. vs MP Bn. — 7 p.m.
Sept. 12—MCSS vs Eng. Sch. Bn. — 3 p.m.

Sept. 12—Rifle Range vs USNH	7 p.m.
Sept. 13—Hq. Bn. vs 1st ITR	7 p.m.
Sept. 18—MCSS vs MP Bn.	7 p.m.
Sept. 19—Hq. Bn. vs Serv. Bn.	3 p.m.
Sept. 19—Rifle Range vs 1st ITR	7 p.m.
Sept. 20—Eng. Sch. Bn. vs USNH	7 p.m.
Sept. 25—USNH vs MCSS	7 p.m.
Sept. 26—MP Bn. vs Rifle Range	3 p.m.
Sept. 26—Serv. Bn. vs 1st ITR	7 p.m.
Sept. 27—Eng. Sch. Bn. vs Hq. Bn.	7 p.m.
Oct. 2—MCSS vs Hq. Bn.	7 p.m.
Oct. 3—USNH vs 1st ITR	3 p.m.
Oct. 3—Rifle Range vs Serv. Bn.	7 p.m.
Oct. 4—MP Bn. vs Eng. Sch. Bn.	7 p.m.
Oct. 9—Serv. Bn. vs MCSS	7 p.m.
Oct. 10—Eng. Sch. vs Rifle Range	7 p.m.
Oct. 11—Hq. Bn. vs USNH	7 p.m.
Oct. 16—MCSS vs Rifle Range	7 p.m.
Oct. 17—Eng. Sch. Bn. vs Serv. Bn.	7 p.m.
Oct. 18—MP Bn. vs 1st ITR	7 p.m.
Oct. 23—MP Bn. vs 1st ITR	7 p.m.
Oct. 24—USNH vs Serv. Bn.	7 p.m.
Oct. 25—1st ITR vs MCSS	7 p.m.
Oct. 30—1st ITR vs Eng. Sch. Bn.	7 p.m.
Oct. 31—Hq. Bn. vs Rifle Range	7 p.m.
Nov. 1—USNH vs MP Bn.	7 p.m.

Home team is the first team mentioned in the schedule.
All games will be played on Agganis field.



PINT-SIZE PUTTERS—Four junior golfers from Camp Lejeune sight in on the putting green after taking three trophies at the 2nd Annual Eastern

North Carolina Junior Golf tournament. Left to right, are: Frank Gunner Jr., G. Mitchell Sadler and Allen Everett.

TABS EGLIN COURSE TOUGHEST

Service, MC Champ Albert Sets Sights On Club Crown

Two strokes under par for 144 holes.

That's the record that the new Inter-Service Golf champion, 2nd Lt. Don Albert of MCAF, New River, compiled in sweeping through the All-Marine and All-Service events.

The 1956 champion was back in Camp Lejeune this week to start inquest of yet another title—the Paradise Point championship—something he deferred to travel from one coast to the other to win his titles.

In each championship match it was one sub-par round that assured a crown for the tall ex-Purdue university golfer.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., in early August, Albert knocked out a two under par 70 in his first round and then recorded a 72 and a 73 to keep his lead. But on the fourth and final day, he went around Camp Pendleton's long and big-greened course in a three-under-par 69 to win his All-Marine crown. He had a 284 for the tourney.

At the Inter-Service meet in Eglin Air Force Base in Florida late in August, Albert was nearly out of the running with a 75 and a 76 in his first two rounds.

But the third round was different. As Albert puts it, his "short game"—pitching and putts—were working, and when the day was over he had posted a 67, five under par.

The achievement is more noteworthy in that the Eglin AFB course is considered one of the toughest in Florida.

Compared to Camp Pendleton and Camp Lejeune, the Florida course has narrow fairways and small greens. And the course has immense traps. Albert swears that on one hole he had to use a full eight-iron shot to hit from one side of a trap to the green. His winning total was 290.

Winning titles is nothing new to Albert. As a lad in Ohio, he won the Indiana and Ohio Junior titles in 1953 before going to the semi-finals in the National Amateur tourney in Oklahoma City in 1953.

That year he also set a record of 69-67 for qualification in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney.

In 1954, he reached the fourth round of the Master's Tourney at Augusta, Ga., before being ousted by Bill Campbell, presently captain of the U. S. Walker Cup team.

Another Camp Lejeune golfer, Bob Benning, and Albert have had almost similar careers. Albert played No. One position at Purdue for four years with Benning as No. Two man. Last year Benning took the All-Marine, with Albert finishing sixth.

Two other local golfers, MSgt. Al Greer, the present club champion, and Pvt. Mel Fleischer, also went to the Inter-Service meet.

Greer, who took fifth in the All-Marine, finished sixth in the Inter-Service with a 298. Fleischer, who ended up third in the All-Marine, took eighth in Florida with a 300.

What's ahead for the new Inter-Service champ?

Well, he only has 10 months to do in the Marine Corps which means that he won't be around to defend either his All-Marine or Inter-Service titles next year.

He hopes that he can go into sales work back in his home state



TOURNEY TROPHIES—Don Albert holds the plaque symbolic of the Inter-Service Golf championship and the All-Marine golf championship emblem.

and combine his job with golf. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Albert of 211 Hester St., Alliance, O., he is married to the former Ann Hin-nen of Peoria, Ill.

Junior Golfer Wins

Honors At Raleigh

Four Camp Lejeune golfers came home with a total of four trophies from the 2nd Annual Eastern North Carolina Junior Golf Tournament which was held last week in Raleigh. Allen Everett, son of the late Mrs. Al Everett, qualified for second flight with a casual 180 and then went on to win the tournament title.

Mitchell Sadler Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mitchell O. Sadler, finished with a 94 and took the third place in the tournament. Grover N. Sadler, son of the late Capt. and Mrs. Grover N. Sadler, qualified with 110, to take the runner-up spot in the first round after beating Frank Gunner Jr., 1-up on the 18th hole of the second day.

In the three-day (one day of play and two for the tournament, the local players played 36 holes each day on the rugged Carolina Country course.

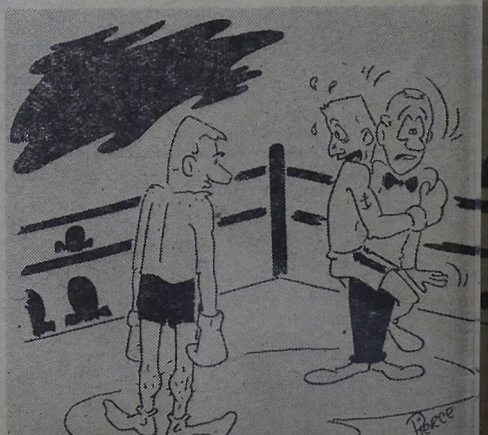
Ducky Miller Handed Event To Start Season

Sub-par rounds will be the get of Camp Lejeune golfers as play opens in the Ducky Miller tournament.

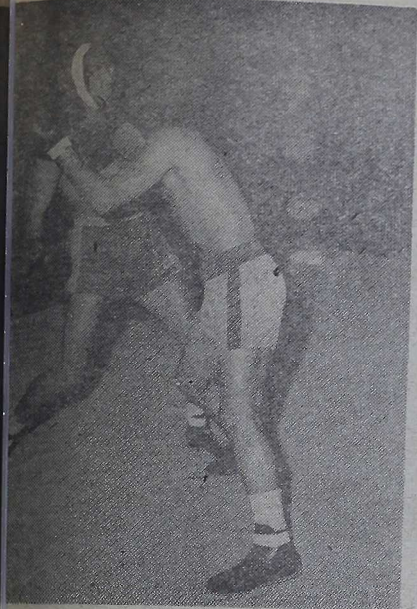
Play will be 54 holes of play with full handicaps. The round is scheduled for the end with the second round September 15 and 16 at the round September 22 and 23.

Golfers will play in classes: Class A for amateurs regardless of handicap, Class B for golfers with handicaps 19 and above, and Class C for members of the Lejeune Golf Club.

The trophies are being donated for a contest later.



OH—HE'S GOING TO HIT ME AGAIN



THAT RIGHT—One of Coach Benson's boys, Taranzo, right, must have received instructions in eye on his opponent's right. He's doing just hard way with Eddie Betancourt from San Alf. Betancourt won on a split decision.

AWAY YOU GO—Lejeune's Jackie Lennon stands ready with both barrels loaded waiting for Leroy Thomas to come out of his crouch during the All-Marine Tournament. Lennon walked off with the unanimous decision in his bid for his second All-Marine title.

WHERE DID HE GO?—With his right hand cocked Taranzo, left, closes his eyes for a split second—enough time for Betancourt to duck the punch in the All-Marine tourney.

Engineers Edge AA, 8-7, In FT Loop Opener

Best of the games in the ops intramural football is close as the first one, coaches will probably go into sickbay with a cers.

ason's opener, a thrilling was won by the 8th En- who had to come from a strong 3rd AAA-AW them at bay until the nutes of play.

ineers drew first blood ond period when a one-ackle plunge picked up The extra point try

g back in the 3rd quar-ple A men scored on k from five yards out bootied the extra point 7-6 lead.

running out and their st the wall, the Engi-the break they needed cornered an AAA back goal line after a bad center. Bringing him picked up two points and a victory.

coaches of the 1956 une football team, play-er as members of the ay team at Quantico.

GLOBE SPORTS

Devilpups Open Grid Season Against Fuquay HS Tonight

Coach Thomas McGhee, still mourning the loss of one of his starting halfbacks, sends his Devilpups against Fuquay high school tonight on Lejeune's Liversedge field at 8 p.m.

With the loss of Ed Donahou, a seasoned campaigner with the 'Pups, Coach McGhee had to sift and shift the entire team to come up with a combination that could operate his split T.

Opening the 1956 season with a club lacking experience, the 'Pups' roster boasts eight freshmen, seven sophomores, five juniors, and only two seniors.

A squad of only 22, the 'Pups are working hard to get into shape to keep down any injuries. With such a small squad the loss of a single player could prove danger-

ous. Unless some new material arrives before game time, a starting eleven will be:

John Mottershead, a senior, and Art Potts, a sophomore, will hold down the flanks.

Two freshmen tackles who will share the duties are Vick Burgess and Jack Bonino.

Paul Anthony, with a lot of line responsibility, will hold down one of the guards, with Dick Moore, another freshman, in the left guard

(See PUPS OPEN, Page 10)

Lennon, Downes Highlight Action In Tourney Opener

(Continued from Page 1)

Two knockouts sparked the opening action of the 1956 All-Marine Boxing tournament Tuesday night.

Thirteen hard-fought matches kept a crowd of nearly 900 persons applauding the Marine mittmen.

Following a short opening address by Lt. Col. R. A. Campbell, Base Special Services Officer, the first elimination bouts were held with Jesse Alaniz of Camp Pendleton taking a split decision over Al Daniels of the local team, in the flyweight class. Alaniz claimed rounds one and two with a continuous body attack.

In the featherweight division, Carmen Scalabba copped the first win for Lejeune with a unanimous decision over Orville Neconie of Pendleton, after a slow start.

Lejeune favorite Jackie Lennon, who was last year's featherweight champion, scored a unanimous decision over Leroy Thomas of MCRD, San Diego. Thomas was in immediate trouble. And in the closing minutes of rounds two and three was staggered but failed to go down.

At 132 pounds, Luis Molina, also of MCRD, San Diego, scored a TKO over Larry Christie of Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, in the third round. Favoring an over-hand right, Molina downed Christie early in the first round.

Also in the lightweight class, Joe Rodriguez of Pendleton, scored a unanimous decision over Lejeune's Ernie Dawson.

Bill Johnson of Pendleton won a unanimous decision over local Joe Rose in the first light welterweight match.

In the second 139-pound bout, Eddie Betancourt of San Diego, bested Ralph Taranzo of Lejeune in a split decision. Betancourt favored a right uppercut while Taranzo drew blood with continued left jabs to the mouth.

Last year's light welterweight champion, Terry Downes, of MCS, Quantico, scored the only knockout of the evening over Walter Bailey of Pendleton, during the first round. Downes downed his opponent with a short left uppercut during the short 147-pound duel.

Roosevelt Charles of Camp Lejeune took charge of Quantico's Ralph Flood for a unanimous win. Both boxers were lightning fast and similar in style.

At 165 pounds, Ernest Staples of Pendleton, had Lloyd Arney of San Diego, in trouble, as Staples copped an unanimous decision.

Winding up the first night activity, Foster Bonner of Quantico won a unanimous decision over Charles Smith of San Diego. Bonner was runner-up in the light heavyweight class in the 1954 All-Marine tournament.

Tournament officials were Billy Regan, head referee, and Bill Peoples, Bill Hartnett and Dick Gostowski, all judges. All of the officials hail from Miami, Fla.

WATKINS, ROGERS STAND OUT

-Lejeune Tilt Points Up Need For More Conditioning

rough scrimmages un-lets, the coaching staffs of East Carolina col-Camp Lejeune are con-it they gave up their weekend for a cause that dividends later in the sea-

sessions before September 1.

Before the action got underway, the coaches got together and agreed that each team would have 20 minutes on the offense and then switch around. Each could run as many plays as they could get in and that the coaches would be allowed to make corrections and substitutions as they saw fit.

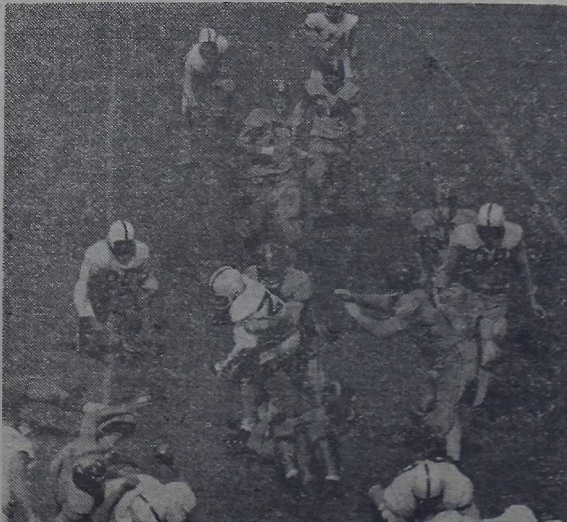
The locals started off the scrimmage by taking the ball on their own 20-yard line for the first 20-minute time period.

On the first play, Lejeune picked up 35 yards on an end run and followed this with seven more through the middle as John Williams hit the line. A line buck picked up three, but the next play, a pitchout, lost five. Ernie Brown was smothered for 15 yards as he failed to get his pass away.

The most effective play that clicked in this series was the quick pass as Brown regularly hit his ends for 10 to 12-yard gains.

On the 22nd play, John Dixon, fullback, scored on a drive through the middle that went for five yards.

(See ECC-LEJEUNE, Page 11)



HOLIDAY ROUTINE—While most of the personnel of Camp Lejeune took a Labor Day holiday, members of the football team held a scrimmage session with East Carolina college, a reminder that the pigskin is taking over the sports scene.

Divvy Gridders Set For Opener Sept. 21

Official opening of the 2nd Division 1956 football season is set for September 21, with all six intramural league entries slated to see action. Game time for all contests is 1:30 p.m.

Games will be played each Friday in the Division loop thereafter through October 19.

Participating units, each fielding a 35-man squad, are the Second, Eighth Marines, in addition to two group teams. Group I will be composed of men from the Engineer, Motor Transport, Shore Party and Tank battalions. Group II is formed from Medical, Headquarters battalions, and the Service Regt.

Anthony Fernicola, who coached his Sixth Marines squad to a Division championship, will be out again this year to bring the title home. His team took the crown last year in a playoff against the Tenth Marines, 14-6. Both teams finished 1955 with 4-1 records.

Becomes Labor Day Resort

Bait Service, More Boats Boosts 'Creek' Popularity

While millions of citizens headed for the nation's parks and beaches over the Labor Day weekend, 225 stayed in their own back yard and achieved the same results of a holiday without bucking the traffic problems.

The 225 backyard vacationers were Camp Lejeune personnel and their dependents. Their choice of a holiday site was Wallace Creek.

Although the scheduled sailboat races were called off, water-skiing, canoeing, sailing, motor-boating and fishing were available for the home vacationers.

One would think that with all the equipment and facilities at the boathouse, not much in the way of improvement could be expected, but this is not the case. Visitors were amazed to find that a new feature had been put into effect at the boathouse.

Now the boathouse has started a free bait service. Since this service has been in effect, fishing has been steadily gaining in popularity around Wallace Creek.

Special Services has made shrimp available for the Isaak Waltons of Lejeune. Plenty of shrimp is available at all times. If the supply runs out, it takes only 10 minutes to replenish it from the Camp Cafeteria.

Fishermen are cautioned that they must obtain their fishing gear through their unit Special Services.

During the past weekend, wa-

ter skiing, as usual, was one of the most popular activities. More and more people are taking an interest in this sport. Lessons are available at the boathouse.

Qualified personnel are on hand to give expert instructions, and reports are that the sport can be learned after a couple of tries.

The aluminum boats continue to be popular with the water enthusiasts. Each weekend finds all of the sleek new boats out and skimming over the Creek. Always in demand, the new boats and motors usually have a waiting line.

The weekly sailboat races will resume tomorrow and it is hoped that a good crowd will be on hand to take part. All the boats are in good shape and have been worked on overtime for this series. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

12 Team Spots Open In Winter Keg Loop

All officers interested in entering a team in the Winter Bowling league are urged to contact Capt. H. J. Johnson at 6-6289 or 6-6310 after working hours.

With the season fast arriving, 20 teams have already signed up, leaving only 12 more to complete a 32-team league. It will be a first-come, first-served basis for those who have not yet placed their teams on the list.

OFFICIALS WANTED

Officials for the intramural six-man football season, which begins on September 11, are urgently needed. All persons who desire to become an official are asked to contact the Athletic office at Goettge Memorial field house or call 7-3125 immediately. Plans for an intramural football clinic are being considered for those interested in this program.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0647	1928	0955	2104
Saturday	0648	1927	1059	2145
Sunday	0648	1928	1200	2227
Monday	0648	1924	1258	2313
Tuesday	0650	1923	1351	2402
Wednesday	0651	1922	1440	2454
Thursday	0651	1920	1524	
Friday	0652	1918	1603	0147

(All Times Are Daylight Saving Times)

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	1009	0351	2227	1628
Saturday	1057	0436	2313	1716
Sunday	1145	0521	2359	1806
Monday	1234	0607	2451	1858
Tuesday	0148	0657	1328	1956
Wednesday	0148	0734	1345	2056
Thursday	0252	0855	1525	2154
Friday	0355	0957	1621	2248

(All Times Are Daylight Saving Times)



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

Fish and Wildlife club meeting September 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Fish and Wildlife club house.

Squirrel season: Oct. 15, 1956, to Jan. 1, 1957.

Croakers, hogfish and spots, some blues, trout, drum and sheepshead in abundance, have been reported from the Sound piers and camps. There are indications of a good trout season this fall.

SSgt. Ray Phillips, regular fisherman at Thompson's Steel Pier on Emerald Isle, caught a seven-pound, three ounce black drum.

A profitable day of fishing down at Surf City was enjoyed by MSgt. J. R. Crosby and Sgt. C. D. Smith, both of Motor Transport School, Co., MCSS, Montford Point. Among their many catches were two blues in the two-pound class.

FALL FISHING

If you think fish can be temperamental during late spring and summer, just try them in the fall. One day they may be everywhere you cast—the next day, nowhere. The weather barometer, moon, and even the almanac indicate good fishing, yet the fish react completely different. Why? Theories are plentiful, but the total story is simply not known. However, don't let any pessimistic talk keep you from hitting the lakes and ponds in January, February and March.

At left, Ann Lee, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Lee, is shown with a five-foot rattler which her father killed near Southwest creek with a boat paddle.

ANN LEE & THE RATTLER



LEAPFROG—Paul Monahan bends down as his playmate Roger Montague sails over his head in a water skiing demonstration at Wallace Creek.

WILLIAMSON'S GRID PREVIEW

Picks Bolling As No. 1 Service Eleven In U. S.; Locals Fail To Make Top 10

Outlook for most service teams this year is, at best, hazy. This is due, for the most part, to the massive exodus from nearly all service teams of established gridiron stars from both pro and collegiate ranks.

According to the Williamson Rating System, all the armed forces are suffering from such losses and many are plagued with the uncertainty of grabbing certain players who either have remained or have just come into the services.

Service champs of last year, the Bolling AFB Generals, took the king-sized loss, a fact which should be enjoyed by Lejeune fans (Bolling just squeaked by Lejeune last year, 14-13). Their losses are the Pro ranks' gain: Billy Reynolds to the Browns; M. Mavrides to the Eagles; Lowell Perry to the Steelers; Tommy O'Connell to the Bears; Chet Hanulak to the Browns, and the possibility of losing Johnny Lattner to the Steelers.

Ft. Hood, last year's all-service runners-up, is in a similar situation.

Among the stars they will lose, via discharge, are Steve Meilinger, Carl Mayes and Ed Rowland. Ft. Ord, an Army powerhouse on the west coast, lost 17 players, among them Paul Cameron, in the face of the 1956 upcoming season.

Closer to home, Quantico will do without the services of Fred Franco, Gene Filipski and Steve Piskack this year but before you weep too much for the MCS squad, take a look at their returnees and replacements. There will be Ron Beagle, All-American from Navy; Gordy Kellogg from Rice and Worth Lutz, former Duke star.

Pensacola, another joust on Camp Lejeune's schedule this year, suffered one big loss in their line. Former All-American guard Steve Eisenhauer has left the Florida air base, along with Art Liebscher, Don Fullam and Dick Olsen. They will be aided, however, by Joe Gattuso, Dick Echard, both former Navy standouts, and Chuck Wentzlaw, Miami end.

Bill Wells heads the list of Ft. Belvoir departures. He is followed by Joe Huske, Dave Suminski and George Tarasovic.

In West Coast Marine football, Camp Pendleton will not have the squad which they fielded for their exhibition game against the Los Angeles Rams. Lost will be Dick Petty and Alex Bravo.

In the nationwide, pre-season poll of Service squads, Williamson picks Bolling for a repeat for the top spot, Quantico second, Hamilton AFB third, Pensacola NAS fourth, Ft. Ord fifth, Ft. Hood sixth, Ft. Sill seventh, Camp Pendleton eighth, Shaw AFB ninth, and Ft. Carson tenth.

Pups Open

(Continued from Page 9)

Over the ball will be John Livengood, the biggest man in the forward wall, at 190 pounds.

Rounding out the first eleven will be a backfield composed of Neil Sullivan at the fullback post, and Waldo Phinney, one of last year's standouts, at halfback. He will return to hold down the same position, with Dale Griffith at the other half.

Phinney, one of the power runners of McGhee's "T," has also developed into one of the better broken field runners on the team. The up and under man, Bucky Mugford, is coming along much better than expected, and should provide some fine quarterbacking by the time the season gets under way.

Alternating in the first string line will be Dick Colley and Ed Hutchen, two boys who should give aid to the first seven.

Tuesday afternoon, the team elected their captains for the coming contests. They were Waldo Phinney and John Mottershead, both last year lettermen and seniors.

Coach McGhee, getting reports from pretty reliable sources, indicated that Fuquay high will put on the field one of the better quarterbacks in the state this year. A deadly passer as well as a seasoned runner, his name remains a secret.

GOLF SLICE

The golf ladder has taken on a few new names. This is the top 10 golfers at Camp Lejeune now, in order of points: Greer, Don Albott, Steve Garrison, G. B. Thurman, L. Calhoun, N. A. Nash, J. F. Ash, H. M. Kajdacz and John Ieri. Challenges may upset the near future.

Best ball foursomes of a few weeks ago were W. W. Jessie Walker, C. D. Little, and Hodges who had a winning best ball 59 until A. Nash, Daigle, E. Sudeck and J. F. came in with a similar total. The next day's winners were Schlitching and D. K. teamed with C. L. Prob. a 60 and then tied them teaming with Bob Sisler for their best ball 60.

Take a look at the new equipment. He has the most attractive shops in circles. It's well stocked, gimmers should take a tip from experienced golfers: Mail or won't help your game. In a good used pro set or more arrangements for a new that will help both your pocketbook.

Two championships have decided in lower flights Paradise Point champions in progress on the local course.

In the sixth flight, C. E. walked off with flight honors dumping P. C. Swing, 3 and the consolation bracket flight, F. L. Chapplear, H. M. Finchem, 5 and 4.

In the fifth flight, B. H. climbed over all opposition the flight championship, defeated J. L. Cassidy 3 and 1.

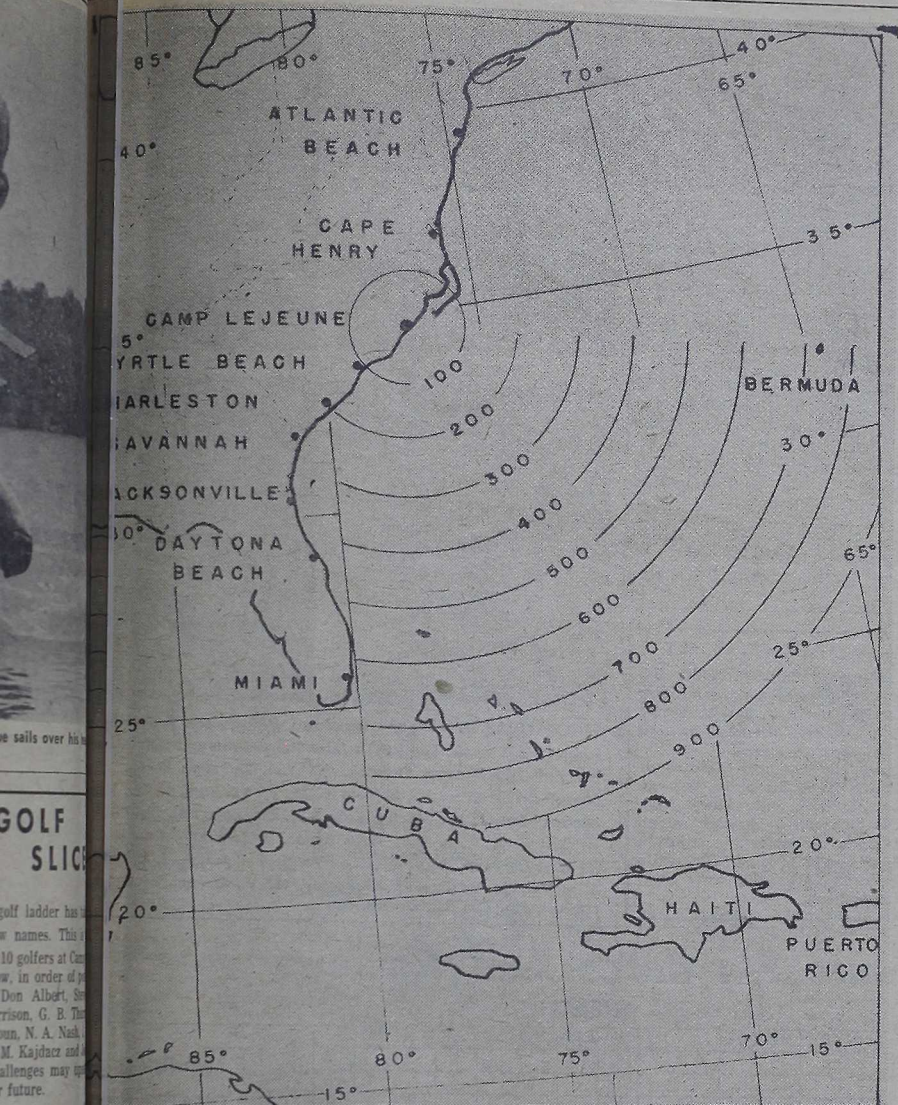
In the fourth flight, E. Manus has moved into the and is awaiting the winner R. D. Sullivan-S. L. S. match.

Second flight finals will G. M. Bryant and R. G. The consolation honors bracket will be decided F. C. Fernandez and the H. H. Schlitching-R. L. match.

A. J. Soltes and P. B. V. will meet in the finals of the flight.

In the championship flight, play has been slow to several players being for other tourneys. So far, I. Shuford alone has advanced the semi-finals.





Curtain Down On WW II Eleven Years Ago This Week

Eleven years ago this week, men of the Fourth Marines landed at Yokosuka, Japan, bringing back to the Orient a regiment that had served there from 1927 to 1941.

It was more than a homecoming for the Fourth; it was sweet vengeance after nearly four years of bloodshed.

Forty months before, other members of the Fourth Marines had met the initial drive of the Japanese during their push south through the Philippines. Many had died in the historic stands on Bataan and Corregidor. Most of the survivors had been taken prisoners.

Since that day in May, 1942, when overwhelming odds made it necessary to surrender, Americans everywhere remembered the gallant defenders of "The Rock" and their determination to hold at all cost.

Eleven years ago the curtain rang down on the final act of that war. The Japanese, victims of island assaults, superior air power—and finally the atom bomb—called it quits with the surrender aboard the "Mighty Mo," pride of the 3rd Fleet.

Pearl Harbor and "the day that shall live in infamy" seemed a million miles away when a humbled enemy submitted to unconditional terms on Aug. 14, 1945.

A lot of water, literally, had passed under the bridge since December 7th. Thousands of miles of Pacific had passed beneath the bows of attack transports carrying Marines into battle from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. The end came suddenly; it was unexpected by most.

Okinawa was secured for all practical purposes. The rumor was

being circulated that all six Marine divisions were tabbed for the invasion of Japan. We knew the Japs would stop at nothing to turn back invaders. We'd had enough operations under our belts to know to what ends the enemy would go. Still we were ready. We had a war to win, didn't we?

Who'd ever heard of the atomic bomb? What was it? The Japs knew what it was before we did. Hiroshima and Nagasaki were nearly obliterated by it. We knew the effect when President Truman announced the surrender from Washington. Two air raids had accomplished what General MacArthur claimed would take a million men.

We were grateful for the bomb. And we celebrated. Who can forget the sky over Okinawa when the surrender was announced? Tracers mixed with flares and rockets to blaze a path above the island. The word had been passed: "It's all over. The Nips surrendered."

All that remained was the formalities. We'd waited a long time to see the Japs eat crow. Those gathered on the deck of the Missouri on September 2 had a front row seat to the grand finale; the final act of the costliest war in history.

Only a few memories of those days are left with us on the 11th anniversary. Time, that inexorable intangible, has healed most of the scars.

Retiring CWO Praised In Letter From CMC

As his last official act on active duty, CWO Donald V. Smith, MCSS, Montford Point, stood at attention last Saturday while two letters were read to him. The letters, from the Commandant and the Camp commanding general, praised him for his long and devoted attention

to duty and wished him a long and successful retirement.

CWO Smith, holder of the Silver Star medal for gallantry at Iwo Jima, was promoted to W-4 upon retirement from active duty.

Battalion and company officers assembled in an informal ceremony to wish him well as he departed with his family for his native California.

After three years in the California National Guard, CWO Smith enlisted in the Marines in 1930. He was discharged after four years and entered the U. S. Forestry Service. When war clouds gathered in 1940, Smith returned to the Marines and since that time, has served continuously.



PROGRAM NOTES

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

It might be said, with fair accuracy, that one distinct style of jazz has dominated each decade. After 1910, we had the New Orleans-Dixieland units. The 20's saw the "hot" jazz come into being; the stomps and the one-steps. The year 1930, and the start of a new decade, brought with it big and well disciplined swing bands. At the start of the 40's, dancers and musicians



rebelled against the styles of the large bands and developed a new musical beat, which they labeled "bop." When the hectic war years ended and the wartime pace subsided, the boppers felt the need to relax and express more of themselves, which once again brought another change in musical ideas.

The first big step in new musical versions of jazz was introduced in 1949 by trumpeter Miles Davis and his nine-piece aggregation, as they brought to the musical world the concepts of phrasing orchestral function that were to characterize the "cool" jazz of the "50's."

Listen to WCLR on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when the leading saxophonist of this decade, Stan Getz, will be spot-lighted with his orchestra on "Sophisticated Swing" as they present the "cool" jazz which typifies the present musical era. Highlighted with Stan on this hour-long session of downbeat will be one of the great jazz vocalists of the day, Billie Holiday.

ECC-Lejeune (Continued from Page 9)

East Carolina showed why it was one of the powerhouses in the North State Conference by taking the ball on their 20 and moving the 80 yards to pay dirt in 15 plays.

The "Pirates," after a slow start of picking up small gains on their running plays, called in their Little All-American quarterback, Dick Cherry, and in two plays later ECC had a TD. Cherry hit Tommy Nash on a long pass the second time he threw the ball.

To the local coaches, the running of John Williams, just recently converted from fullback to halfback, and Dick Watkins, who just reported from baseball, and the ball-hawking of end Charlie Rogers helped lift their spirits.

"The offense was good in spots but not too consistent," said Coach Capt. Bill Jesse, "and had we been playing yards and downs, we would have had a little punting practice."

Summing it up, the coach said, "The two days was well worth the effort of all hands and we will benefit from the scrimmages—but conditioning is still a must on our list."

Hurricane

(Continued from Page 1)

IV means that the hurricane has been and is expected to arrive in 72 hours. Notifications will continue but cautionary steps will be

III is set when the expected arrival of the hurricane within 48 hours. At that time work routine will be such that preparations will be made on short notice.

II indicates that the hurricane is expected to arrive within 24 hours. Routine activities will be suspended and troops recalled from the

and leave will be suspended but personnel already on leave and liberty will not be recalled. This differs from the previous orders pertaining to storm conditions.

The camp schools, provided they are in session, will be secured and buses will be made available to return children to their homes.

Married personnel who reside with their dependents, will be allowed to go to, or remain at, their homes providing they can be spared from their jobs and they have permission of respective commanding officers.

Civil service employees will have the opportunity of requesting annual leave. The approval of the request will depend on the need for their services as recommended by their military supervisor. Marine exchange personnel will be placed

Program Notes

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

It might be said, with fair accuracy, that one distinct style of jazz has dominated each decade. After 1910, we had the New Orleans-Dixieland units. The 20's saw the "hot" jazz come into being; the stomps and the one-steps. The year 1930, and the start of a new decade, brought with it big and well disciplined swing bands. At the start of the 40's, dancers and musicians

rebelled against the styles of the large bands and developed a new musical beat, which they labeled "bop." When the hectic war years ended and the wartime pace subsided, the boppers felt the need to relax and express more of themselves, which once again brought another change in musical ideas.

The first big step in new musical versions of jazz was introduced in 1949 by trumpeter Miles Davis and his nine-piece aggregation, as they brought to the musical world the concepts of phrasing orchestral function that were to characterize the "cool" jazz of the "50's."

Listen to WCLR on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when the leading saxophonist of this decade, Stan Getz, will be spot-lighted with his orchestra on "Sophisticated Swing" as they present the "cool" jazz which typifies the present musical era. Highlighted with Stan on this hour-long session of downbeat will be one of the great jazz vocalists of the day, Billie Holiday.

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It's Music In The Morgan Manner Wed. At Camp Theater And Pavilion

Russ Morgan and his orchestra arrive here Wednesday to present Music In The Morgan Manner to Lejeune audiences. The popular band will first play a show at the Camp theater, beginning at 7:30 p.m., then move to Marston Pavilion for a sergeants and below dance from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Morgan made his first musical dollar in that city at the age of 14, as a theater pianist. This and similar jobs earned him enough money for his first trombone, and at 18 he left for Broadway. Within two years Russ was arranging for two great composers, Victor Herbert and John Phillip Sousa.

As a trombonist he joined an orchestra for a trip abroad and on his return was invited to Detroit by impresario Jean Goldkette. Russ was asked to organize, arrange for, and lead the famous all-star Goldkette orchestra. The lineup of this early swing band included Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Joe Venuti, Bix Beiderbecke, Joe Risling and Chauncey Morehouse.

Later, he accepted the post of musical director for a Detroit radio station, did more arranging and cut some jazz records with Joe Venuti. By the time he returned to New York he was a sought-after arranger.

Today, Russ Morgan is one of the most versatile and talented of the popular band leaders. Besides his famous trombone, he is often heard on the piano and can play vibraphone, saxophone, guitar, celeste



RUSS MORGAN

and marimba.

Among the hotels from which Music In The Morgan Manner has been sent over the airwaves are the Biltmore and Commodore in New York City, Chase hotel in St. Louis, Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, and the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

Some of the hits which Russ and his Decca recording band have waxed and sold in the millions are his theme, "Does Your Heart Beat For Me," and "So Tired," "Cruising Down The River," "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "Forever and Ever."

Poplar Street USO Gets In Step With Service Wives Club

Following up the Tallman St. USO club, Jacksonville's Poplar St. USO has organized a Service Wives Club. Meetings will be held at 1 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month. All interested service wives are invited to come and join the fun.

Children are welcome to come along and plans are being made to provide a playpen and bassinets.

Along with regular recreational activities at the club, there is a sewing machine available for the ambitious.

Couples wishing to join a bridge club are invited to drop by the Poplar St. USO club and register.

A number of Marine aviation squadrons served on board naval aircraft carriers during World War II.

MONTFORD PT. BUFFET

Montford Point Staff NCO club has inaugurated a new specialty for its patrons. A Sunday buffet will be held each week from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Besides the tasty food, the best thing about the buffet is the price. The tab for adults is only \$1.00. And, the kids can be brought along because the price for children from five to 12 is just 50c, while children under five may chow for nothing.



PINUP QUARTET—Four Hometown Pinups are featured on Page 12 this week. Top left is Miss Pat Curran of Media, Pa., heart of Pfc Thomas McGurk, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marine Division. Miss Patricia Shannon, bottom right, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the fiancée of Sgt. James Martin, Base Mat. Co., Sup. Bn., 2nd CS Bn., Brooklyn, N. Y., is Miss Rose Bauer, bottom left, fiancée of Michael Esposito, Regt. H&S Co., Tenth Marines. And, at top right is Miss Valerie Vernoy of Rochester, N. Y., fiancée of Sgt. Nesbitt, Hq. Co., 8th Comm. Bn.



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

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

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

Marston Pavilion

Sept. 7 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Sept. 8 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight — Dance to Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Sept. 9 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Sept. 10 and 11 — Closed.

Sept. 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until midnight — Dance to Russ Morgan orchestra from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Sept. 13 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Sept. 14 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

PAYROLL SAVINGS A CROP THAT NEVER FAILS!

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
Jupiter's Darling (cs)																7
Frontier Woman (cs)															7	8
Alexander The Great (cs)															7	8
Hit The Deck (cs)															7	8
The Conqueror (cs)															7	8
The Prodigal (cs)															7	8
Love Me Or Leave Me (cs)															7	8
High Lonesome															7	8
Storm Center															7	8
Serenade															7	8
Man in The Gray Flannel Suit															7	8
Canyon River (cs)															7	8
The Lusty Men															7	8
Moonfleet (cs)															7	8
Quincannon, Frontier Scout															7	8
Pillars In The Sky (cs)															7	8
Showdown At Abilene															7	8
1984															7	8
Abbott-Costello Meet Frank'n															7	8
The Young Gun															7	8
Stranger At My Door															7	8
Strange Intruder															7	8
Running Wild															7	8
A Cry In The Night															7	8

* Movies at 5 and 8:30 p.m.

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.

JUPITER'S DARLING (3 Belles) — A completely un-serious presentation of Hannibal's march on Rome starring Esther Williams and Howard Keel. Keel still sings and Miss Williams does her usual underwater numbers. Also among the action are dances by the Champions.

FRONTIER WOMAN — The only thing we know about this western is that it is in CinemaScope.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT (2 Belles) — This story of the life of Alexander the Great is another "spectacle" which isn't very spectacular. Two capable actors, Richard Burton and Freddie March, can't overcome the long and boring dialog. And, the much advertised action scenes are too few.

HIT THE DECK (2½ Belles) — Musical comedy outlining the misadventures of three sailors on their first night's leave in San Francisco after a long tour of sea duty. Plot is thin but plenty of singing and dancing. Stars Jane Powell and Tony Martin.

THE CONQUEROR (2 Belles) — Story of Genghis Khan, the young and fearless Mongol who achieved supreme victory in the Gobi. John Wayne, in the chief role, resembles an Oriental cowboy with mustache. Susan Hayward is the object of his affections.

THE PRODIGAL (2 Belles) — An expanded and very liberal version of the Biblical story starring Lana Turner and Edward G. Robinson. It highlights the prodigal son's sacrifice of wealth for the pearl of Solomon to claim the charms of the high priestess of Damascus.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (2½ Belles) — A seemingly accurate account of the

hectic relationship between singer Ruth Etting and Chicago racketeer, Martin "The Gimp" Snyder. Doris Day and James Cagney star, with many old-time hit songs offered by Miss Day.

HIGH LONESOME — No information available on this re-issue except the stars are John Barrymore Jr. and Chill Wills.

STORM CENTER (2½ Belles) — Because of her desire for the American type of freedom, an elderly librarian loses her job and is discredited, as a Communist, by the people in the small town where she works. A movie with a message, starring Bette Davis and Brian Keith.

SERENADE (3 Belles) — Mario Lanza returns, co-starred with Joan Fontaine. Story tells of a young singer who falls in the hands of a socialite, through whom he is given a chance for a career. When she throws him over, he goes to pieces. In color.

MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT (3 Belles) — A fascinating view of a contemporary American family beset with problems of everyday living. It shows an average husband and wife, Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones, facing up to one particular crisis with courage and intelligence.

CANYON RIVER (1½ Belles) — A leisurely western without too much bloodshed, starring George Montgomery and Maudie Henderson. Plot revolves around a foreman who, before leaving with his boss to bring back a herd, makes a deal with outlaws to steal the cattle.

THE LUSTY MEN (1½ Belles) —

Several years old, this film is a grim tale of present day rodeo riding. Susan Hayward plays the wife of rodeo star Arthur Kennedy, a man drunk with bravado. Robert Mitchum is cast as a veteran rodeo rider, in love with Miss Hayward.

MOONFLEET (2 Belles) — Costume drama of 18th century England starring Stewart Granger and Vivica Lindfors. Arriving at a manor, a young lad discovers his host secretly heads a smuggling ring. He experiences many adventures before he is rescued.

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

PILLARS OF THE SKY (2½ Belles) — Warfare develops between the cavalry and the Indians when, under orders from Washington, a company is sent into their territory to construct a road and fort. Jeff Chandler has the lead supported by Dorothy Malone and Ward Bond.

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

1984 (2½ Belles) — George Orwell's novel has been made into an intense movie starring Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave and Jan Sterling. It looks into the future to see what might happen under a totalitarian re-

p.m., Monday through Friday Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indo FRENCH CREEK (FC) — one-half hour after sunset, daily.

gime, ruled by "Big Brother" **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO FRANKENSTEIN** (1)

If you like Abbott and Costello like this one, if not, the same as all their other p-stick comedy and "seamy" s

THE YOUNG GUNS (2)

They had juvenile delinquency back in 1897, according to Story relates the difficulties

ed by the son of an outlaw to live down his father's reputation. Russ Tamblyn and Gloria T

STRANGER AT MY (1)

Plot concerns the reformed youthful bank robber by a

syman who conceals him from a time. Really a sermon in of good to triumph over evil. Stars MacDonald and Patricia Medina.

STRANGE INTRUDER (2)

Edmund Purdom and Ida in this offbeat tale. A vi Korean prison camp who a friend die at the hands of the commandant, tries to keep upon his arrival in the Gobi

RUNNING WILD (2)

A member of the highest detailed to pose as a 19-year-old and get a job at a police believe a gang of thieves headquarters. Mamie and William Campbell are a

A CRY IN THE NIGHT (2)

The old story about a girl more likely to kill a girl her has been modernized, being looked on with disapproval. It is analyzed psychologically. O'Brien and Natalie Wood a

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Silver Star" with channan and "The Sea Hound" 12.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Silver Star" with Edgar and "The Sea Hound" 12.

MIDWAY MOV

Tonight and Saturday "Proud Ones" with Robert Virginia Mayo; Sunday day—"Safari" with Victor and Janet Leigh; Tuesday "Jungle" with Walter Ab

ry Lopez; Wednesday "Fear" with Cornel Wilde; Wallace; Thursday—"Jo cho" with Frank Sinatra

his Kirk.