

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1956

Here We... Pavilion

DEAN H.

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RANTIC
ALL

1956
OFFICER'S CLUB
COSTUME
CLOCK
MELLOW TONES

Motiv...

CAMP THEATER

... "Lonesome
... Morris
... and No. 2

CAMP GEIGER

... Lonesome Trail
... and "The Sea

MIDWAY

Tonight and
... Who Knew
... Day and James
... and Monday
... Caron and John
... The Littlest
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... "in" with James
... Thursday
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Monday (through
... and Sunday
... FACILITY, PINE
... Hangar, 7:30 p.m.
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... HAPS BAY (TS)
... FRENCH CREEK (TS)
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... BACK THE MAR
... his British line
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WADING OUT!—Members of 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Marines, hit the beach at Porto Scudo, Saragat, during U. S. Sixth Fleet maneuver MEDLANDEX 4-56. Designed to provide training in various phases of amphibious warfare for U. S. Navy and Marine Corps personnel, the exercise continued through August 10. The 2nd Battalion will be relieved in early September by the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.). Second Marines, which left Morehead City Wednesday (See story, Page 3).

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1956 NO. 34



THE CHAMPS—Staff members of the GLOBE admire the Journalism Award, USMC Publications, for 1956, awarded to the second consecutive year. The trophy, won by the 1955, will remain at Camp Lejeune for another full year, the trophy (l-r): TSgt. William J. Morris, assistant editor; M. Stinson, feature editor; Sgt. Harry B. Duke, sports editor; Sgt. John H. Funk, reporter; and TSgt. William A. Daum, editor. Morris and Stinson were also members of the GLOBE 1955.

A Row GLOBE Again Takes Award

came to the GLOBE this year in the form of a second Journalism Award from the Marine Corps Journalists Association. The award, which was first won by the Camp Pendleton GLOBE in 1953, was won by the GLOBE in 1954 and the 1955. The award was judged on the basis of value in promoting efficiency, contentment and welfare of station personnel. They were likewise considered for general news coverage, informational value and quality of writing in addition to format, use of pictures and service rendered to personnel.

The Marine newspapers in competition were: The Pendleton SCOUT; Quantico SENTRY; Cherry Point WINDSOCK; THE WINDWARD MARINE (Kaneohe Bay, T. H.); El Toro FLIGHT JACKET; Miami, MCAS AIR SCOOT; Parris Island BOAT; San Diego CHEVRON; 3rd Marine Division TRIAD, and the GLOBE.

The gold trophy, symbolic of winning the award for 1956, will remain with the GLOBE until August, 1957.

RTB Closes Shop Aug. 31, Trained 8,500 Reservists

When August 31 rolls around the Reserve Training Bn. will have closed out its 1956 summer-long grind on a note of "harmonious cooperation" between visiting part-time Leathernecks of 84 Organized Marine Corps Reserve units and regular troops of Camp Lejeune's host training units.

These sentiments were expressed Wednesday by Lt. Col. H. D. Reynolds, battalion commander, in an interview held at his office at Pine Grove Trailer Park.

He went on to say, "We have coordinated the training of over 400 volunteer reservists in addition to the 8,000 citizen-Marines who have trained with their respective units here during the June 11-August 31 period. This volunteer program is definitely on the upswing at the present time and is growing by 'leaps and bounds'."

Host units from Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands have been the key to success this summer.

This fact has been backed by incoming reports from Reserve units after returning to home armories. Most comments from Reserve unit COs include "spirit and cooperation" on the part of these host units, as the major factor for the successful summer field training at Lejeune this year.

Another factor contributing toward a successful finale to this summer's training session has been the hard work and long hours put in by the 200 members of the Reserve Training Bn.

Most of them experts in their occupational fields, they came from Headquarters, Marine Corps, Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment Districts, 2nd Division, MCB, Force Troops and MCAS, Cherry Point.

Many of the battalion personnel will return to parent organizations after Labor Day while a few key men will remain behind to close shop at Pine Grove Trailer Park and the battalion's own camp at French Creek.

Meanwhile, a skeleton crew will be retained to handle alternate training periods in the fall for those reservists unable to break

(See RTB, Page 4)

Marines Here Speak Piece To Defense Dept. Group

If special or technical skills in military service are worthy of special remuneration, then combat leadership and military responsibility also carry a price tag.

That was the sentiment expressed by Tri-Command officers and Staff NCO's in a discussion period Tuesday night that climaxed the one-day visit to this base of a Department of Defense committee.

The committee, headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess, toured Camp Lejeune as part of an advisory study on special compensation for professional and technical skills in military service.

In the discussion period, Tri-Command officers and Staff NCO's were asked their views on a number of subjects ranging from recruiting and reenlistment to hazardous duty pay. The committee is seeking to produce a program of legislative and administrative measures to attract and retain the so-called special skills required by the armed forces today.

Combat leadership, the Marines stated, was the real lack in the Marine Corps at present, inasmuch as the Marine Corps is not as specialized as other services.

Lejeune Marines also expressed the view that the "fringe benefits" be expanded more fully as a possible attraction to military service. These might take the form of allowing Exchanges to sell refrigerators, furniture and other household needs at a comparable price to other needs now being sold at Exchanges.

Tri-Command Marines also proposed reduction of taxes and adequate and ample housing, as other career inducements.

Arriving at Lejeune Tuesday morning by plane from Washington, the committee was greeted

by top Marine Corps leaders from East Coast posts and stations.

After a brief orientation at MCAF, New River, the group started on their all-day tour of Lejeune, stopping to talk with Marines at work, inspecting government housing in the area, and dining in enlisted messhalls.

Wherever committee members went they questioned Marines on their jobs, their opinions of the service as a career, their views on how to improve the serviceman's life, and such items as pay, food, clothing, training, and medical care.

Among the living quarters visited by the committee was Camp Geiger trailer 241, home of Pfc Joseph K. Nacarate, 2nd Division postal clerk, and his bride of seven months, Teresa. They were asked their views on government-provided quarters, the cost of living, medical care, and the Marine Corps in general.

As the caravan of official sedans entered Tarawa Terrace with official flags flying, two small boys watched with awe. One finally stated, "Gee, look at all the brass." The convoy pulled to a halt at the home of Samuel R. Livesay, HMI.

Livesay, assigned to the Naval Field Medical Research Lab, and his wife, Celesta, welcomed the party to their home. They, too, were asked their wants and needs as a military career family.

The official party also visited the Protestant and Catholic chapels, the field house, the Marine Exchange, and living quarters at Paradise Point. They visited men at their work in various Division, Force Troops and Base organizations.

The party chose to have lunch with the enlisted men in messhall 408.

After slogging through mud to watch a demonstration by a Battalion Task Group of the 2nd Division, the party attended the late evening discussion Tuesday where Marines of all rank were given their say on ways to improve the lot of the career serviceman.

Armed with information gleaned from local Marines, the Committee hopes to produce a program of legislative and administrative measures suitable to attract and retain high-caliber personnel in the Armed Forces.

The party left Lejeune Wednesday morning by helicopter for MCAS, Cherry Point.

Members of the committee accompanying Chairman Burgess were: Clarence H. Linder, vice-president of General Electric and special assistant to the chairman;

(See DEFENSE GROUP, Page 4)



WEAPONS CHECK—Sgt. Carlos Silver, Ordnance Service Co., 2nd Service Regt., explains functions of .30 cal. LMG to Carter L. Burgess, Assistant Secretary of Defense and chairman of the Defense Advisory Committee that toured Lejeune Tuesday.

NO TIES TO BIND

Personnel who reside in housing areas hereabouts may now shed that "choked-up" feeling as the result of an order issued this week stating that no ties need be worn when traveling to and from quarters off the base. Hours when the ties may be dispensed with are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

If you ask me...

WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN RECREATIONAL FACILITIES ON BASE?

CPL. ROBERT R. HORTON, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines — I

would like to see more dances held. We need to have dances during the week besides the ones held on Saturday. Also, I would like to see more pool tables around the base. It takes quite a wait to get to play pool around here.



SGT. EUGENE J. FRANCIS, "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines — I

would like to see double features shown at the Camp theater instead of one. This is the only recreation we have at night-time. Also, I believe they should show two movies at the Sunday matinee.

CPL. STUART J. OXENHAM, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines — The facilities

here at camp are good but I would like to see a roller rink or an ice skating rink built. Most of us from the North enjoy these sports at home but there isn't any place around here for them.



PFC WILLIAM F. HUGHES, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines — I

would like to see this base have an outdoor swimming pool. Not that the indoor pools we have aren't nice, but I think an outdoor pool would go over big here at Camp Lejeune.

Nursery Enrollment At Paradise Point

Parrents are reminded that registration dates for the Paradise Point kindergarten are August 30 and 31 at the school, Bldg. 2625.

Applications will be received both days from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. There is no registration fee.

Tuition will be \$15 monthly. Free bus service will be provided Paradise Point and Hospital Point residents.

For further information, call Mrs. Alice Warner, phone Jville 4148, or Mrs. Alice Sudeck, phone 6-6565.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

A meeting will be held in the Jacksonville National Guard Armory Wednesday, September 5, for all persons, military and civilian, who desire to take part in forming an off-base Rifle and Pistol club.

The club will be civilian in nature, but is open to all military personnel as an off-duty activity. Plans call for future membership in the National Rifle Association.

For further information, call TSgt James E. Warren, sergeant major of the Rifle Range Detachment, phone 5-7101.

U. S. Marines mounted on camels escorted an American diplomatic mission into Abyssinia in 1903.

Reporter Gone To Dogs

Elusive Cannoneer Corporal Causes 'Clam-Up' From Pals

By MSGT. JOHN H. FUNK
GLOBE Staff Writer

The Tenth Marines have a record book on file, which, from all outward appearances, looks very ordinary.

The record book lists a chronological report of one Cpl.

Poplar Duffy Provost who supposedly enlisted on July 30, 1952, at Sheridan Village, N. Y.

A check of recruiting stations in the 1st Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, which includes New York State, reveals there is no recruiting station at Sheridan Village—Marine or otherwise.

Your reporter, intrigued with the sense of responsibility to uncover and expose a possible Fifth Column or fraud in our midst, set out in his best "Dick Tracy" style to get the goods on Provost.

Knowing the way record books are guarded, we decided the safest approach was to mingle with the "Cannoneers," asking questions as to the identity of the mysterious Cpl. Provost.

The usually-talkative artillerymen avoided our questions pertaining to Provost like the plague. They would constantly change the subject, or, as Mickey Spillane puts it, "clam-up," whenever the name of the elusive corporal was mentioned.

If this evasive method was intended to discourage us, it had the opposite effect. We were thoroughly convinced that we were on the trail of the "Big Story" and what was originally assigned as routine had now become the gateway to the Pulitzer Prize.

The situation called for a com-

plete revision of our methods to secure the needed information. A conference of the GLOBE department heads was called and after much debate and two gallons of coffee, a decision was made: The record book must be produced!

Your reporter, inspired by the wisdom of the conference and full of coffee, headed for the home of the Tenth.

Little difficulty was encountered in gaining an audience with the regimental Sergeant Major. You just ask the correspondence clerk, who sends you to the Personnel Sergeant Major, who interviews you and sends you to the chief clerk—who then tells you to come back in the afternoon.

Our interview proved most profitable; there was no man in the Tenth Marines by the name of Poplar Duffy Provost. It looked now like the regiment was sending us after the well-known "sky-hook" and more direct action was needed.

A little coercion, bribery and a few complimentary phrases finally produced the record book in question. Page I, which usually carries a photo of the Marine, was blank except for the name and serial number. His record of service page showed conduct markings starting at 3.9 and rising to 4.2, not unusual. His proficiency marks increased steadily from a three at enlistment to an eight at his last duty station, again not unusual.

His MOS was listed as 5800 (security nad guard) which only served to confuse us more. Security and guard in artillery? The record book also contained a Good Conduct certificate and some mumbo-jumbo about rabies inoculations received while a member of the Marine detachment, Scotia (N.Y.) Naval Supply Depot.

The "golden" book had proved a disappointment and it was a saddened and defeated reporter who scrouged a cup of Joe in the rear of the Tenth Marines galley.

Even the English bull dog, who was making the rounds, seemed to sense our dilemma as he stopped to lend his moral support.

This was the situation when the chief cook put in an appearance. His remark of "Hi-ya, Corporal," really shook us up. We knew that our failure to come up with the big story would have some repercussions but we didn't think the word was out that fast.

"Hey, Cookie, what's the corporal gimnick?" we asked.

"Oh, I didn't mean you, Sarge, I was talking to our mascot, Cpl. Poplar Duffy Provost," he retorted.

So it was; Cpl. Poplar Duffy Provost is a member of the K-9 corps who has his own record book and who is serving in the capacity of mascot to the Tenth Marines.

He was given to the Marine Detachment, Scotia, N. Y., by Mrs. Phyllis Getlin, Sheridan Village, N. Y. This East Coast Marine has also served at Quantico, but ambition and desire for attention, plus the stiff competition of Quantico's "Jiggs," resulted in the then-Pvt. Provost to request FMF duty at Lejeune.

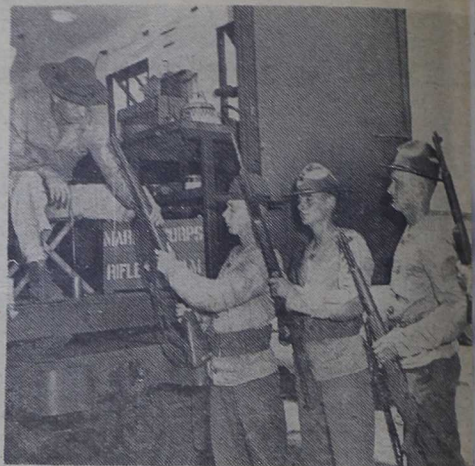
The corporal is currently the ward of Lt. Col. Morris R. Sneed, CO, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.

Answer to Puzzle

BAT	SAWS	SPET
GRA	EDIT	CESE
LAP	LADE	RATE
TRILL	REASES	
SARI	ISLE	ANA
	MINT	PUNIC
REWIND	MANTLE	
UNITE	BALL	
TEN	RHEA	LNCA
	ESTER	STARE
BARB	WALL	TAR
ALAR	ETNA	ANT
ABLE	DENT	LEE

COL. SWANSON

... Dental Deadeye



TRAIL-BLAZERS—Four Marine recruits have their M-1 rifle training by MSgt. William V. Alford, Team Armorer. Pvt. I Garst, Cyrus A. Carper III, Merton S. Temple and Rudolph are the first in Marine Corps history to go to the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, while still in boot camp.

Recruit Quartet Smashes Precedent Will Fire With MC Team At P

Four Parris Island recruits who mastered the M-1 rifle before they finished "boot" training have blasted themselves a niche in the 130 years of Marine Corps history and tradition.

The quartet have shot their way to positions on the Marine Corps Rifle Team that left August 18 for the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Representing the Marine Corps in what is considered the keenest marksmanship competition in the world are Pvt. Franklin D. Garst, Morton S. Hemple, Cyrus A. Carper III and Rudolph M. Klein.

Along with their "Old Breed" teammates, they will wear the campaign hats reserved for top marksmen and drill instructors.

Persons familiar with the Marine Corps' reputation for producing top

flight riflemen will select as an all-out Marine Corps to develop for national and marksmanship competition.

Normally, a shooter earned his spurs in a pistol competition considered for a Marine Corps Team N the Corps is anxious to develop new marksmanship on the traditional leadership in military ship.

The U. S. Marine Band with having originated standing at attention the playing of the "Star Banner," the National 1898. Audiences soon

No Insurance Rights Under Survivor Benefits

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Servicemen will not lose their WWII government insurance rights under the Survivor Benefits Act which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1957, as Public Law 881.

Changes in the GI insurance and indemnity program made by the act do not preclude those who have the United States Life Insurance or National Service Life Insurance rights from the additional protection of these policies where such coverage is reinstated and premium payments are resumed.

Under the new law, according to the Veterans Administration, any person who held a permanent-type policy which was in force for cash after entry into active service and who still is on active service, either while in active service or within 120 days after separation, a new permanent plan of insurance at the premium attained age on the same plan and not in excess of the amount of, or he may reinstate his surrendered policy by paying required reserve and the premium for the current and subsequent months. No medical examination is necessary.

The VA, however, cautions these former policy holders they should take up one of these options prior to Jan. 1, 1957, if they wish the extra protection of GI insurance after the five-year term expires under the Benefits Act.

WWI or WWII five-year term policies which expire while holders are in active service after April 25, 1951, or within 120 days after separation, also are affected by the new law.

Under the old law, a new term policy could be obtained by policy holders within 120 days following separation. Under the new law, this privilege applies only to policies which expire before Jan. 1, 1957, and application for a new policy may be made thereafter either while the individual is in continuous active service or within 120 days after his separation with policies which do not expire before Jan. 1, 1957, may have their insurance simply by resuming premium payments.

Public Law 881 also adds a new GI insurance provision for NSLI five-year term policies only, whether of the WWI type or of the nonconvertible post-Korea type.

Under the old law, which became effective July 23, 1948, term policies could not qualify for automatic renewal if they were in lapse at the end of the five-year term period.

Under the new law, this requirement is eased so that the five-year term of any policy which has lapsed because of failure to pay either or both of the last monthly installments is automatically renewed for another five-year term and the policy may be reinstated.

This new provision, the VA said, is retroactive to July 23, 1948, and thus affects any five-year NSLI policy which was in force at the expiration of the five-year term because either or both of the last two monthly premiums were unpaid.

The VA will send reinstatement applications and instructions to all policy holders who lapsed their insurance in the five-year term period since that date.

Of Equipment

Bn., Second Marines, Sails For Med

ist of national con-
pennant races a
tation of Marines
y from Morehead
day aboard four
bound for several
y in the Mediter-

Tuesday's activity as truck con-
voys shuttled men and equipment
from Camp Lejeune. Loading
crews worked throughout the after-
noon to hoist the last remnants
of a mountain of equipment aboard
the waiting vessels. A driving rain
brought some relief but not delay
to sweating dock crews as they
loaded ships.

On Tuesday, the 3rd
Marines, de-
Wednesday for the
a. Upon arrival the
eve the 2nd Bn.
h Marines, on duty
ne last March.
turmoil highlighted

Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper, com-
manding officer of the Battalion
Landing Team, officially closed his
Camp Lejeune command post this
morning and established voyage
headquarters aboard the USS Chil-
ton.

An advance party of staff offi-
cers has already arrived in the

Mediterranean. Airlifted August 8,
they were to make contact with the
Lejeune battalion now in the area
and to smooth plans for the relief.

The 2nd Battalion will serve with
the Navy's Sixth Fleet after pass-
ing the gateway of the Mediter-
ranean—Gibraltar. While serving
with the fleet, the Marines will vi-
sit many historic, old world ports.

Furthering the role of good-will
ambassadors, the Leathernecks will
have opportunities to make tours
of famous cities and locales in most
of the countries surrounding the
Mediterranean.

Plans call for the battalion to re-
turn here in early 1957.



AND AWAY WE GO—European-bound Marines of the 2nd Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, file aboard the USS Cambria at Morehead City for the voyage to the Mediterranean sea and duty with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

Small-Fry Take Command Of CP During Maneuver

Personnel of the 3rd Bn., Eighth
Marines, after weathering a tor-
rent of questions, answers and
more questions, succumbed to petti-
coat and knicker-clad aggressors
and surrendered Bogue Field man-
euver area to dependents last Sun-
day.

"Capturing" the field during an
organized dependents day, more
than 100 wives and small-fry wit-
nessed demonstrations and then
took over activities.

Light and heavy machine guns,
mortars, flame-throwers and
communications systems were
displayed and demonstrated for
the dependents. Also shown
were bivouac areas, complete
with showers and service club, to
give the families a look at life
in the field.

In addition to the displays, a
squad assault, utilizing blanks and
colored smoke grenades, was tag-
ged against a bunkered "enemy
force" located near the specta-
tors.

Then, younger generation Mar-
ines took over.

Battalion personnel realized
early that they had met a superior
force as waves of pint-sized de-
pendents over-ran battalion in-
stallations. Little Leathernecks
laid siege to and captured most
company areas, moving in and
taking over pyramidal tents—
complete with Marine tenants.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Robert
R. Carney, the battalion carried
out field firing problems and
company level tactical maneuvers
during a week's stay at the area.

The field exercise continued
through Wednesday when a driv-
ing rain forced cancellation of the
battalion's final tactical problem.
The unit, scheduled to board troop
helicopters for an airlift back to
Lejeune, returned by truck.



RMS/SMALL-FRY—More than 100 wives and children
of an organized "Dependents' Day" held by the 3rd Bn.,
Marines, at Bogue field, near Swansboro, last Sunday. Top:
of the battalion stage a small arms demonstration for the
bottom: First Lt. Jerald Turley, assistant battalion S-3,
stage via walky-talky to waiting daughter Ann, right. The
was one of dozens of 3rd Battalion small-fry on hand to
battalion area.

3-D Prints Outlined By Divvy Investigator As Definite Aid To MP's While In Field

Fingerprints in "3-D" may be the
latest field measure for initial
matching of prints by Marine Corps
criminal investigators.

This new process of field recog-
nition of fingerprints is explained
by MSgt. Carl J. Erickson, chief in-
vestigator, 2nd Division, in a by-
lined article in a recent issue of the
Military Police Journal. In the
article he explains the new com-
parison process is based on the
use of the stereoscope normally used
for interpretation of aerial photo-
graphs.

Investigators applying this new
process use 4x5-inch photographs
of a suspect's rolled fingerprint
impressions, and the latent finger-
print obtained at the scene of a
crime. Photographs are then placed
under the lens of the stereoscope
in a manner affording a good view
of the prints.

Continued viewing into the lens

develops the stereoscope effect,
recognized when one eye sees one
picture only and the other eye sees
another picture. This gives the in-
vestigator a clear comparison study,
simultaneously, of the latent
fingerprint and rolled impressions.

Tests indicate that the new pro-
cess will not be confined to the
comparison of fingerprints, but
will also embrace other facets of
comparison in criminal investiga-
tion, such as tool marks matched
to questioned tools.

The Association's evaluation of
the new process was enthusiastically
portrayed in the Journal in which
they printed the process. This
Marine Corps find will be
shared through this publication
with all military branches.

In commenting on his new pro-
cess, Sgt. Erickson emphasized that
it was not designed to replace pre-
scent methods of comparison.

95 PICKED FOR NROTC

Lejeune Trio Off To College

Three former Camp Lejeune Mar-
ines are included in a group of
95 Marine and Naval personnel se-
lected to start college this fall un-
der the NROTC program.

The program, aimed at providing
regular officers for the two ser-
vices, annually conducts competitive
exams throughout the Naval ser-
vice. The 95 selected were picked
from 119 attending a preparatory
course at Bainbridge, Md.

Application deadline for the
Officer Candidate Course con-
vening in October, 1956, is
Aug. 31, 1956. Applicants must
be college graduates, at least
20 and less than 27 years of
age.

Applications for Regular
commissions for career NCO's
must be submitted by Sept. 1,
1956. Sergeants and above with
more than three years and less
than eight years of active duty
are eligible for the program.

All had earlier passed examina-
tions given last December.

The local trio and their former
units here included Cpl. Mark A.
O'Brien "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB;
Cpl. David R. Ash, "I" Co., 3rd Bn.,
Sixth Marines, and Pfc George E.
Reitz, Jr., 2nd Air Delivery Fl.,
2nd Combat Service Grp.

Under provisions of the program,
selectees may choose any of 52
colleges and universities in the
U. S. that have NROTC units.

October 17 has been set as the

deadline for NROTC nominations
for this year. The Navy College
Aptitude test will be given at all
commander December 8. Interested
personnel here are urged to see
their first sergeants for qualifica-
tions needed.

16 Courses Chosen In Poll Determining Off-Duty Subjects

Registration for off-duty educa-
tion classes will be held September
10 and 11, from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.,
at Goettge Memorial field house.

Classes will meet from 7 p. m. to
10 p. m., on Monday and Thursday
of each week at Montford Point.
Cost per man is set at \$10.

If there is sufficient demand and
a minimum of 25 persons enrolled
for each course the following may
be offered.

Freshman English, English
literature, public speaking, gen-
eral psychology, sociology,
French I, German I, Spanish I,
U. S. history, recent U. S. his-
tory, American governmental
systems, American parties and
pressure groups, business law,
accounting, calculus and algebra.

The above courses were de-
termined as the most popular
among Tri-Command personnel
through a pre-registration poll.

To receive college credit for
these courses, a student must pre-
sent proof of completing high
school.

For further information, pro-
spective students may contact the
Camp Education officer, 7-5121.

41 Finish Class 18 At Divvy NCO School

Forty-one Marines, representing
class 18 of the 2nd Division NCO
Leadership School, were graduated
Friday last week.

Pfc Ralph J. Celeste, "A" Co.,
1st Bn., Second Marines, com-
pleted the four-week course with a
class high average of 93.00.



PFC CELESTE

A speech by
Col. Hamilton M.
Baylor, Division
G-1, highlighted
the ceremony.
Prior to hand-
ing out diplomas he
pointed out that
the school is a ca-
reer milestone in
leadership train-
ing which helps
themselves and their units.

NCO School serves its purpose
of enhancing leadership by train-
ing student Leathernecks in wea-
pons, drill, courtesy and discipline,
map reading, and military tactics.

W4LEV Wins Award From Radio League As Result Of Service

Amateur radio's awarded citation
for meritorious public service, pre-
sented by the Radio Relay League,
has been awarded W4LEV, amate-
ur station of the 2nd Division.

One of five citations awarded
the past year by the League, it
lauded W4LEV's contributions to
the public service during the de-
vastating hurricanes of the past two
seasons.

Established in 1940, W4LEV is
an affiliate of the Military Radio
System and conducts daily traffic
with military posts throughout the
United States and the Far East.

In addition, personnel from the
station set up a portable unit at
Vietnam each year to permit Mar-
ines to call home via use of the
"phone patch" while on maneuvers
in the area.

Franklin Telegraphers

A ceremonies were held
last week for the Division
School's Radio
operators Course.



PFC FRANKLIN

Electronics Offi-
cer the ceremony, spoke
of first class
in this atomic age.
over the three-
week includes touch typ-
ing, message prep-
aration and Morse

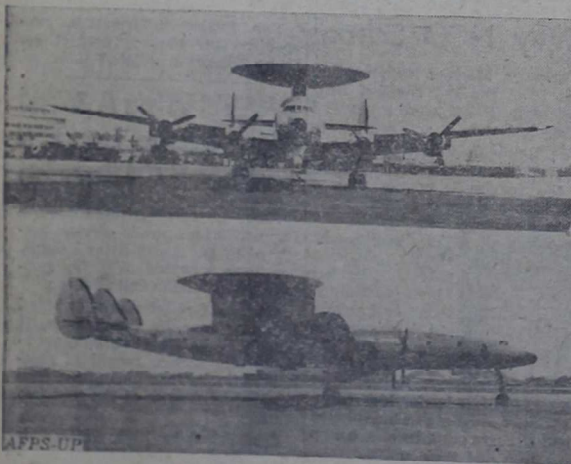
News In Pictures



HEY, WAIT FOR ME!—Dangling Marine is picked up by HOK-1 helicopter using electrically-operated hoist controlled by pilot. Scene was Oklahoma City, Okla., where Leatherneck infantrymen and flyers will combine talents during annual National Air Show September 1-3.



HAPPY DAY—"The end is in sight," says Maj. James B. Chandler, center, Reserve Training Bn. S-3, as he goes over final training phase with Maj. William J. Kowalski, left, administrative officer with the 3rd Shore Party Company, USMCR, Kalamazoo, Mich. Looking on is Capt. Charles E. Mueller, information officer with the Kalamazoo unit. Major Chandler will pull up stakes here September 3 and report to Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., to teach algebra and coach the football and track teams. The final group of Reserve units currently undergoing two weeks of annual summer field training will leave August 31, closing out a strenuous summer-long session that saw 84 Organized Marine Corps Reserve units from 23 states and the District of Columbia undergo summer encampment here. (See Story, Page 1.)



"PARASOL" PLANE—Navy's newest answer to any surprise attack on U. S. is this Super Constellation, topped by 30-foot, disc-shaped parasol which houses improved distance-determining radar antenna. The craft, carrying a crew of 31, is equipped with galley and berths, and can range vast distances for long periods of time. Plans call for the plane to operate in teams with Navy's surface radar picket ships along both Atlantic and Pacific sea frontiers.

MCI Claims 18 More Local Grads

The Marine Corps Institute announced that week that the following Lejeune personnel have completed correspondence courses of instruction as indicated:

TSgt. William D. Wilson, MCSS, diesel engine systems; SSgt. Samuel Brown Jr., Engineer Schools Bn., International diesel crawler; 1st Lt. Joseph J. Louder, MP Bn., MCB, corrective services; SSgt. Reginald G. Evenson, Headquarters Bn., MCB, allotment accounting by field activities; Capt. Harold L. Vugteveen, 8th MT Bn., mechanical drawing, and Capt. Lee A. Kirstein, 2nd CSG, A survey of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Also, 1st Lt. Carl R. Provine, 2nd Engineer Bn., mechanical drawing; 1st Lt. Kineman G. Boso, 2nd MT Bn., personnel accounting; TSgt. William J. Harrer, 2nd CSG, personnel accounting; SSgt. Robert J. Hall, 8th Engineer Bn., International diesel crawler tractor and maintenance; Sgt. Robert H. Stonge, Headquarters Bn., 2nd Division, criminal investigation; Sgt. David L. Monson, 2nd Engineer Bn., International diesel crawler tractor repair and maintenance, and Cpl. Robert D. Black, 2nd Medical Bn., principles of diesel engines.

Also, Cpl. Thomas I. Schroeder, 2nd MT Bn., intermediate algebra; Cpl. Billy N. Downing, 2nd MT Bn., the slide rule; Pfc Buford H. Williamson, 2nd Engineer Bn., basic construction; Pfc James C. Clawson, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, diesel engine maintenance and repair, and Pvt. Glenn W. Sales, 2nd Engineer Bn., FMF, basic construction.



OBJECT OF SEARCH — This four-legged youngster, constantly hanging around the Tenth Marines area, was the object of a determined investigation this week. For details, see Page 2.

RTB

(Continued from Page 1)

away from civilian jobs at the time their unit attended camp this summer. In addition, this crew will handle the trickle of volunteer reservists who continue to report in during winter months for on-the-job training stints of 15, 30, 45 and 60 days.

Each Reserve unit trained here this summer has had the advantage of a qualified training assistant assigned them throughout their two week encampment. These training assistants—all Reserve officers, will return to civilian status in the next two weeks. They have remained with their assigned units for the entire summer program offering assistance to COs, arranging transportation, messing facilities and supplies, and generally coordinating their training programs.

In a closing statement, Colonel Reynolds said that next summer all indications point to a greater influx of Organized Marine Corps Reserve units and volunteer reservists at Lejeune for annual summer field encampment.

This will be due mainly to the cessation of Organized Reserve training at Parris Island and San Diego, coupled with the impetus on the revitalized Volunteer Reserve Program, he added.

Amphibian tanks, then known as "Alligator tanks", were used by U. S. Marines in 1924.

Short Rounds

Another incentive to making a DI's lot more attractive added at PI. Drill Instructors completing 24 months on the "now apply for transfer to a specific duty station and they will be forwarded to HQMC with a favorable endorsement by Wallace M. Greene Jr., CG, Recruit Training Command. . . . Medical science has developed a new wonder drug so potent son has to be in perfect health to take it! (Just a rumor.)

Spreading the word: The PI "Boot" recently published from the mother of 15-year-old cancer victim, Ronald St. 2197 Watkin Rd., Columbus, Ohio, asking Marines to call with her son. The request stated Ronald could never be a and it was her desire that his days be made as happy as it would only take five minutes of your time to walk hand with a young boy and his imagination, sharing one adventures. Got five?

Luck is like a rubber crutch. It'll let you down when lean on it. . . . Funeral services, with full military honors, August 14 at the Ft. Meyer Chapel for Lt. Col. John Hagge (Ret.). Burial followed at Arlington National cemetery. Former Marines will remember the colonel as the manager and buy post exchange following World War II. . . . The All-Navy will be aired over Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" (C Sunday, August 26, at 8 p.m. (EDT).

GOOD THINGS IN SMALL PACKAGES—American's smallest lightest jet, the "Bantam Bomber" (A4D Skyhawk), will be at the National Aircraft Show in Oklahoma City September 1-2-3. This Navy attack plane is so small that it was designed without folding wings which has been SOP for carrier-based planes for years. The "Bantam Bomber" has been clocked at 695.163 mph, a new official world speed record for attack type aircraft. The A4D Skyhawk is less than half the size of many current jet fighters, yet it is capable of carrying atomic bombs, of flying non-stop coast to coast without refueling and its performance is rated as superior to most jet fighters.

Manufacturers of the pint-sized Volkswagen car are in competition with advertising slogans such as: "Made in Texas by Texans"; "Made in Maine by Maniacs"; "Made in Alaska by Eskimos." Theirs—"Der Black Forest by Elfs." Ouch!

Short rounds presents the latest on shorts. The subject as part of the summer uniform for some services, has the of the Pentagon ringing with cries of "stop the discrimination according to the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, some military feel that this uniform, acceptable in many hot and humid areas be approved for wear in the Washington, D. C., area. The better being considered by Pentagon officials. . . . One of the last by the 84th Congress was to provide for the burial of an "American" of the Korean war in Arlington National cemetery provides for internment beside the "Unknown Soldier" of World War II with combined appropriate ceremonies slated for Memorial Day 1958.

Commanding officers are authorized to approve applications for accredited off-duty college courses under a recently-Navy program. The Navy will pay 75 per cent of the tuition if it exceeds \$7.50 a semester hour with a limit of six hours per semester. The courses must be directed to improved performance of the toward earning a BA degree. Officers accepting this assistance must agree to stay two years on active duty after completing courses. Enlisted personnel must have enough obligated complete their studies.

The Secretary of the Navy has announced the death of Lynde Depuy McCormick, USN, on August 16. During World Admiral McCormick served as war plans officer to Admiral His naval career has been marked by such assignments as: Chief of Atlantic and Atlantic Fleet, vice Chief of Naval Operations, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, and President of the War college.

Defense Group

(Continued from Page 1)

Hugh M. Milton, Assistant Secretary of the Army; Lt. Gen. Richard E. Nugent, USAF(Ret.); Maj. Gen. C. Rodney Smith, USA; Brig. Gen. C. H. Hayes, USMC; Brig. Gen. H. R. Maddux, USAF; Maj. John A. Powers, USAF, and Maj. Thomas T. Tulipane, USMC.

Also with the committee, though not as a member, was Brig. Gen. James P. Berkeley, Assistant Chief of Staff (G-1), Headquarters, Marine Corps. Lt. Gen. Alfred A. Noble, CG, FMFLant, also accompanied the group.



SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT!

Radio/Relay N Given 50 Grad

What is believed to be group so designated have up a 12-week course in radio communications at Force receiving classification in upon graduation.

Previously, the Marine relied on radio relay to radio operators to operate equipment.

The course at Camp Ge designed and conducted by Communications Bn. and ed at filling the need for personnel to operate the terminals and isolated rations throughout the Corps.

Instructions covered all installation and operation phasis on ability to disassemble-install the gear rapidly maintain continuous communication.

Fifty enlisted Marines in the class.

Marines were the first an insulated "thermos" prevent frostbitten feet among men fighting in Korea.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1956

Rounds

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Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

ay, the commanding generals of Camp Lejeune hosted a dinner room to entertain members of The Defense Advisory on Professional and Technical Compensation, headed by liner, president of General Electric Corp.

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger will hold an "At Home" in their quarters in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Law to welcome them aboard for duty here. Sunday, General Burger will drive to Washington, D. C., where the general will be of a selection board convening next week.

Saturday, Lt. Col. and Mrs. K. C. Houston were guests of a farewell party given for them by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dale in their quarters. Basic School classmates of 1940 were the Houstons left Wednesday to spend a month at Chatham, the Cape Cod area, where they have rented a beach cottage and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Houston will remain in Massachusetts when Colonel goes to Japan for duty.

Friday, at 6 p.m., the Dental Corps officers and their wives assembled at the outdoor picnic area of Hospital Point for a party and buffet supper to celebrate the 44th anniversary of the Dental Corps.

H. Crockett left Wednesday to go to Quantico, Va., for a tour tomorrow to Mrs. Jana H. Shelton, of Norfolk, Va. The tour will take place in the Marine Air Station Chapel at 2 p.m. Crockett's brother, Col. Henry C. Crockett will serve as his host. Mrs. John Woods, sister of the bride and wife of Capt. J. S. USMC, stationed at Quantico, will be matron of honor. After wedding trip, the couple will be at home in their quarters.

Robert Farrelly, wife of the new executive officer for Supply, was guest of honor yesterday at 10 a.m. when the wives of the Supply Schools gave a coffee for her in the Paradise Point.

Paradise Point: Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jarabak had as their guests this week, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooper from Guam. They are on a three-month world tour. Dr. and Mrs. Brantley will be in the week in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones welcomed their son and daughter-in-law and Mrs. J. P. Jones Jr., and their son, here yesterday to bid them good-bye before they drive on to Brunswick, Ga., where Mrs. Jones' parents live.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ellzey and their three children returned from leave spent in Memphis, Tenn., and Bogalusa, La., where they visited both of their families. Miss Effie, daughter of Col. and Mrs. T. M. Sheffield, gave a party in her home for 14 guests Sunday night to bid farewell to a group of young officers who are going to the Mediterranean. After dinner, the group went to the club for swim-

ing. The 2nd Shore Party Bn. will give its quarterly social event of a steak fry and party at Courthouse Bay. The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. W. L. Batchelor, will assemble for the purpose of better acquainted with new officers recently transferred.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Ezell gave a cocktail party last Friday in their quarters to entertain Major Ezell's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. who are enroute to Wimpole Park, England, for duty with the 3rd. Thirty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton will be in the week here visiting Mrs. R. L. Stallings and family. They have spent the last two months, to their home in Oklahoma.

Officers in this week's duplicate bride were: North-South, first: Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Mrs. G. L. Matfoks and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt; second, Capt. J. L. Riggs and Mrs. O. Renny; third, Mrs. H. Gray and Mrs. C. Smith.

In this week's women's duplicate bride were: North-South, first: Mrs. C. T. Smith and Mrs. H. D. Gray; second, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber; third, Mrs. A. Reilly and Mrs. R. A. West; first: Mrs. L. Bokhair and Mrs. J. Marcello; second, Mrs. W. G. Orth; third, Mrs. H. R. Hellett and Mrs. J. H. Pratt.

Stork Club

at Family hospital

BABY BOY GUNGRICH to Walter Gungrich.

BABY BOY REGAN to Mrs. Edmund Regan.

BABY BOY REGEL to Cpl. Regel.

KRISTY LYNN HUDSON to Bruce Hudson.

JANESA DAILE RENEGAR to Mrs. Edwin Renegar.

GWENDOLYN DELORAS to Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Tid-

BABY BOY AYERS to SSGT. Ayers.

VICKY LYNN BOWERS to Duane Bowers.

SHARON LEE BRAY to Max Eugene Bray.

TIMOTHY CARL DEUTSCH to Lt. and Mrs. Herman.

SUSAN MARIE ELIE to Sgt. Elie.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL to Sgt. and Mrs. Connie Giv-

RONALD CHARLES JOHN to Mrs. James Johnson.

DAVID BRYAN KELLY to Mrs. James F. Kelly.

PATRICIA ANN PAIGE to Joseph Paige.

BABY GIRL SISON to Pfc. Sison.

BABY BOY SKIBBEE to Robert Skibbee.

RICKY EUGENE SMITH to Burdette Smith.

BABY GIRL BENJAMIN to Mrs. Leonard Benjamin.

BABY BOY CROWDER to R. J. Crowder.

KAREN HELENE FULTON to Mrs. Samuel Fulton.

THERESA MARIE HEYD to Mrs. Louis Heyd.

BABY BOY MAY to Sgt. and Mrs. May.

BABY GIRL PRINGLE to Royce Pringle.

BABY GIRL ROSENBERG to Irving Rosenberg, USN.

BABY GIRL CAPPOCK to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Cap-



MARTIAN CONVENTION? — Nope. It's just a group of Lejeune's WMs, complete with gas masks, waiting their turn to enter ABC school's gas cham-

ber during instruction in the recognition of various irritants. Gals got a big kick out of the experience, bar a few tears here and there.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC DORIS COBB

(Pinch-hitting for Pfc. Elsie Pochel)

As most of you already know, I'm filling in for 'Poosh' (Pfc. Pochel) to those of you who believe in formalities while she and Jean Davis tour the New England states and then go on to Michigan for a visit to Jean's home. Sounds like fun, for them, that is. So if any of you have any choice bits of news, let me know. I'll need help.

We have, in the person of our CO, a super saleslady. A few days ago, during the fittings for WM dress blues, the captain stood in the door of the lounge and as the girls passed by, called them in—'just to take a look at the blues.' The pretended nonchalance as they strutted and admired the beauty of the uniform could not cover the grins of pride on their faces. Of course, once they put them on, they could not resist buying them. I think the selling point for me (yes, I bought them too) was the scarlet and gold hashmark! PREDICTION: Within the next six months, a platoon of WM's will fall out in blues for parades or inspections. If and when they do, they will really look sharp.

"Welcome home" to Cpls. Stevens, April, Perkins, and Forsee, who have been living in Barracks 63 with the reserves during summer training. There seems to be some doubt as to the kind of training they received over there. The other evening when I walked out the back door, 'Stevie' and Marion were swinging by their knees from the clothes line. Will the Duty NCO please take it upon herself to check each afternoon to be sure they don't hang out there all night? Also, "Welcome back" to our First Sergeant, who has been on leave. Farewell to the Reserves, Summer training is over.

The setting was not elaborate. There were not any top billing stars in the cast. Even the costumes were rather drab. But what a performance! Such drama! Such emotion as never before witnessed! There was not a dry eye in the place when the Women Marines presented their production of WOMEN MUST WEEP at none other than the Camp Geiger.

Staff Wives End Season With Outdoor 'Dog' Roast

A hot dog roast at the Fish and Wildlife club yesterday afternoon rounded-out the summer activity slate for Lejeune's Staff Wives' club.

During August the club held two meetings. Guests were Mrs. James Rowe, Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. Raymond A. Burke, Nashville, Tenn. Entertainment and refreshments were included at each meeting.



CRY BABY—Gas mask in hand, Cpl. Bunny Baum double-times her way from ABC school's gas indoctrination chamber after getting a whiff of tear gas. She was one of group of local WM's who received instruction at Force Troops' school last week.

Coffees, Luncheon On OWC Agenda In Coming Weeks

A series of "get-acquainted" coffees to be given next week will start the new club season for Group 7 of the Officers Wives' club, Mrs. Dale H. Heely, chairman, has announced.

Sponsored by hostesses from the Tenth Marines, the meetings are designed to permit new members of the group to become better acquainted prior to the first luncheon and to learn some details of their group's program.

Invitations are being sent this week by the following hostesses: For H&S Battery wives, Mrs. Ransom M. Wood and Mrs. Louis A. Jones will host a coffee on August 29 at 10 a.m. at MOQ 2403. Hostesses for the 2nd Battalion wives will be Mrs. James M. Callender and Mrs. Willard C. Olsen at MOQ 2407 on September 6 at 10 a.m.

Third Battalion wives will be greeted by Mrs. Paul L. Andre Jr. and Mrs. James Leon at MOQ 2228 on August 30 at 2 p.m. for tea. For the 4th Battalion wives Mrs. Morris R. Snead and Mrs. Jack K. Knock will host a coffee at the Paradise Point club on August 30 at 10 a.m.

A luncheon, sponsored by wives of members of the 2nd AmTrac Bn., will be held by Group 8 on Thursday, September 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

Guest speaker will be Eugene Malone, who will speak on the use of wine in cooking.

Reservations, not to be made later than September 4, may be made by calling one of the following Group 8 members: Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Jville 7128; Mrs. H. H. Holloway, Jville 8157; Mrs. W. J. Wright, 6-6668; or Mrs. C. F. DeKeyser, 7-5215.

Tear Gas Chamber, last Thursday.

The old saying goes that 'a Marine is always prepared.' That certainly applied to the Women Marines when the threat of Hurricane Betsy approached. All sorts of books, games, jobs and various types of pastimes were put aside with the expression, 'I'll save this to do when Betsy gets here.' However, Betsy turned her course elsewhere and restriction to the barracks was not necessary. So, back to the locker boxes with the games, on the ironing boards with the work; then on to the ball games and beaches for the last few weeks of fun before summer is over.

My good friend, Scuttle Butt, just came through with a few notes of interest. A letter from Bunny McGuire reports that she loves Hawaii. And from the looks of some of the pictures from over there, the beaches are wonderful. Now don't be envious, girls, Onslow is still open. Clodagh (Lady) Brown is having a terrific time in D. C. and extends an invitation to all to come up any weekend and join her. Shirley Rixe, who transferred to 'Frisco' some months ago, will soon be returning here. Not as a WM, but as the bride of SSGt. "Pete" Eckersen, of MRI.

"Welcome aboard!" to MSgt. Marion Ahern, who is TAD here from Camp Pendleton to Disbursing school; and to Sgt. Annie Williams, of Parris Island, who is TAD here to attend Supply School.

"Farewell" to TSgt. Della C. Moog, who is turning in her ID card and accompanying her husband, MSgt. Robert Blair, to Headquarters, Marine Corps; and Pfc. Ann Laverdure, Pfc. Connie Kath, Pfc. Marie Sise, Pvt. Katherine Fields and Pvt. Anita Field, all of whom will turn in their ID cards this week.

PWG COFFEE

The annual Protestant Women's Guild silver coffee will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, August 29, at the Hospital Point quarters of Mrs. William L. Berkley. All Protestant women at Camp Lejeune are cordially invited to attend.



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award
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Commanding General

Officer in Charge
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Assistant Editor
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TSgt. W. A. Daum
TSgt. W. J. Morris
Sgt. Harry Duke

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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It's All Yours

You'll find a story on Page 1 of this week's GLOBE concerning the fact that your paper was this week awarded its second consecutive Marine Corps Journalism award. You'll notice we said YOUR paper. That's exactly what it is.

Any paper, no matter what the scope, must rely on the human element to continue operation. Here at Lejeune, we're no different than the largest metropolitan when it comes to that particular factor. People, and their actions, make news. We all like to read about what the other fellow did, or is doing. We also like to see our own name in print occasionally. It's human nature.

Without the help received from other information sources, including the last man in the rear rank, the GLOBE would be far from the front-running newspaper it has become. Tips on happenings throughout the Tri-Commands build into feature stories, news articles and items of interest to many of our readers. As long as we maintain that interest, we're pretty confident we're doing the job assigned us.

To list the contributors to the GLOBE would take more space than we have available here. We're grateful for every bit of copy that comes across our desk. Sometimes space allowances keep a particular article from the paper. There's no way of determining beforehand how much copy is going to come through our hands each week. We can only say—keep the copy flowing.

As we said at the beginning, this is YOUR paper. We're here to serve you. We hope to continue serving you as well as, or better than, in the past.

Again, thanks for the help!

No Holiday For Grim Reaper

"Virginia Highway Accident Kills Local Marine, Lone Holiday Death."

So read the headline on a story appearing in the Sept. 9, 1955, edition of the GLOBE; the issue following Labor Day. Cold, hard facts in that headline. But the facts weren't cold and hard to the dead Marine's parents and relatives. To them, and all of us, his death was the needless result of speed and fatigue.

When will we learn death takes no holidays?

With another Labor Day facing us September 3, bear in mind that headline. Do you want your name in this year's story? That broad expanse of concrete can lead to home—or eternity. Take your pick.

Don't Be A Boob!

Color is fine for your new automobile, the wife's summer bonnet and the silks of your favorite race horse. Blue language, especially in places where service persons rub elbows with civilians, is as wrong as wearing a derby with swimming trunks.

Cuss words are the sign of a lazy man, soon to be an ignorant one. They creep into our speech when we are too tired to search our minds for the correct phrase to express our thoughts. Soon, they become second nature.

At this point, the brain has shrunk through lack of exercise. It won't supply the correct word, even when we want it. We are marked by one and all as stupid.

Besides this disservice to ourselves, getting into the cussing habit hurts our boss, Uncle Sam. Civilians hold us in low esteem when they hear a serviceman sound off in blue. They mark off the Armed Forces as a catch-all for older juvenile delinquents and begin to distrust all who wear the uniform.

Let's think twice before speaking once. And let's square-away that comrade-in-arms who is causing the welcome mat to be hauled indoors both in the States and abroad. (AFPS)



Chaplain's Corner

Praise of self is something most of us continuously indulge in. Have you ever stopped to think about the strange effect self-praise has upon those who practice it? While we may imagine that our self-praise carries us forward, it really holds us back; nothing is more objectionable in the eyes of other people than self-praise. We have only to consider how the self-importance of other people repels us to understand how our self-importance affects them.

The greatest personalities are those who have learned to put self in its proper place which is self-forgetfulness. "I am third", said the schoolboys' motto. God was first, others were second and he was third.

Jesus Christ led the path along the way of self-forgetfulness. "The Son of man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many." Saint Paul taught us that "if anyone thinks he is something, when he is nothing, he deceives himself." Be it noted, it is himself he deceives, not others!

Love of self makes us vulnerable to the affronts of other people. It is when our self-importance is wounded that we take offense and become embittered and so become useless for any good work. We read of Jesus that "he humbled himself" and made himself of no reputation.

Professor Drummond once said that "Jesus began by putting Himself down so low that no man could put Him any lower". Therefore we never read of Him "taking offense" at the slights and insults of other people. This is our example.

When will we learn that it is as much a Christian duty to avoid taking offense as it is to avoid giving offense and that, therefore, we should always place "self" in a secondary position?

It is not in self-assertion, self-praise, but in self-forgetfulness that we find real self-fulfillment.

Robert W. Moser,
Asst. Division Chaplain.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Bldg. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Auditorium, Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, Sponsored by 2nd Combat Service Group.
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 201, 2nd Marines, Morning Worship
1045—Adm. Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
TUESDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice
2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation
2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

THURSDAY

0830—Episcopal Services every Thursday Same Time for Holy Days
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship follows
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
0830—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath

★ WASHIN REPORT

Pentagon officials "tomistic" last week could win reinstatement services' family allowance recently st Comptroller General.

The services have ment of all the all previously given to taining quarters bo for themselves and i try for dependents finance officers hav to withhold any coll further orders.

An effort is being Pentagon officials to solution to the stop are hopeful some all be reestablished.

The Comptroller's parently did not obj to the idea of the so aration money" as t for it. In shutting cments, he made points:

- That the intent aration pay was to of keeping the fami and maintaining ba ters overseas, yet a ceived the same allow was no scaled adj various countries.

- That there seem more basis for payi aration money to m than to those in the separated from their

- That, while a some special oversea has been in effect s services paid extra to the married men by their dependent March of this year.

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1030—Montford Point Cha
Services
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1900—Montford Point Ch
Service

CATHOLI

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, Ma
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Poi
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Ma
0900—Courthouse Bay, Ma
0900—Tarawa Terrace Co
Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Poi
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chap
1200—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—MCAF, Mass
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Poi
1215—Camp Geiger, Traic

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0600—Camp Geiger Chap
1200—Montford Point, Ma
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1300—Naval Hospital, Ma
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Poi

MONDAY

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1800—Camp Geiger Chap
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1930 to 2100—Hadnot Poi

JEWISH

FRIDAY

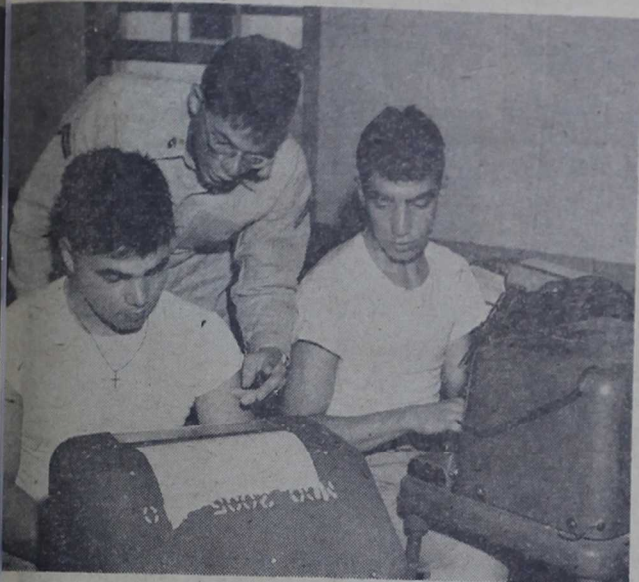
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Ev
SUNDAY
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2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Cha
Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Cha
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Protestant Chapel, O
CHURCH OF JESUS C
LATTER DAY SAINTS
SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson
Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson
Services

Comm School



COPY OUT—Pfc R. Fanelli, left, and Pfc D. E. Myers, right, get information to perform message center and teletype work under the tutelage of Cpl. Stak, an instructor.



UP WE GO—Two men from the Communications School's radio relay class erect an antenna to make a terminal station from Camp Geiger athletic field to another station set up at MCAF, New River.

Text and photos by Cpl. T. L. Bauder, Force Troops. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



COMM COMMAND—Maj. H. S. Hill, right, is the officer-in-charge of the Force Troops Comm School. With him is his assistant, Capt. D. W. Poorman.



WORD FOR TEACHERS—TSgt. B. F. Maher instructs a class in instructor's orientation. All 8th Comm teachers go through this class before they become qualified instructors in the Force Troops Communication School.



OIL PICTURE—Part of the Comm School course deals with the automotive equipment which the students will use in the performance of their duties. Here TSgt. R. B. Smith shows how to make necessary maintenance checks of a M-37 weapons carrier. His audience is, left to right, Pvt's G. E. Minton, J. P. Hurley, J. H. Cook and A. Ondrey.



1st Lt. C. R. Ellis, right, demonstrates the proper pro-
transmit facsimiles over the AN/PRC-6 radio set. MSgt.
Thomas and SSgt. R. L. Stanley take mental notes of the

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1956

★ **WASHINGTON REPORT**

Pentagon officials...
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NORFOLK, LITTLE CREEK TAKE LEJEUNE'S MEASURE

Locals Lose Five Straight On Final Road Trip; End Regular Play With 38-52 Mark

Capt. Scotty Harris' diamond charges rounded out their regular 1956 season this week with the disappointing tally of 38 wins against 52 losses, a mark not too dissimilar to the fall-apart record thus far in the season of the New York Giants. They, too, had looked good on paper this year.

Little Creek's Gators outlasted the Camp nine, 6-5, in their 10-inning solo contest at Shelton Park, Va., last week to start the locals on their final and most disastrous road series of the season.



"WINNINGEST COACH"—That's the title that was heaped upon Lt. Col. Hal Harwood who will handle the Quantico eleven this year. Col. Harwood, who guided Quantico through one of its greatest football eras, got the title through the 32-5 record posted by his MCS teams of 1943-49-50.

During this reign, Quantico teams won two All-Navy championships and posted the remarkable feat of being beaten only once by a service team. That loss, by the way, was dealt them by Camp Lejeune in a 23-7 shocker in 1949. Col. Harwood and Quantico atoned for the loss later in the year when they beat Lejeune, 34-14, for the All-Navy Title.

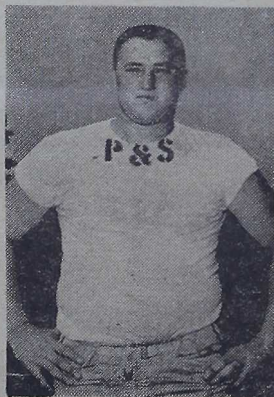
SIDELINE VIEWS—The first real head-knocking session for the football team came off in good style. No serious injuries were reported but a few players received their bumps and bruises in their first full squad scrimmage.

Head Coach Capt. Bill Jesse, who called the workout "a pretty good scrimmage," also told the players that "some of you probably didn't get enough play and others might have gotten too much."

One of those who probably got more than his share was Frank "Tiny" Morze, but this was the way he wanted it. Whenever a coach called for a tackle, Frank was always the first on the field, exemplifying the spirit and eagerness that is typical of most of the players. Frank, still trying to get down into good playing shape, is one of those hard chargers who knows that the more workout one gets in practice, the better it will be when game time rolls around.

★ ★ ★ ★

WELCOME—Tommie Bales, a fullback on this year's team has been assigned to the GLOBE office. He will assume duties as a sports reporter helping yours truly. Out on the field, Bales keeps up a constant chatter and if he can type and write like he hustles, the sports section of the GLOBE will be in good shape.



'TINY' MORZE
Gets Workout

But They Spoiled Some Good Records

Lejeune Enters '55 Record Book As Hot-And-Cold Nine

By CPL. TOM BARTLETT
GLOBE Sports Reporter

Question: What ball club once won two consecutive ball games on shut-outs, allowing three hits, three walks, and striking out 31 opponents in those two games?

Answer: Camp Lejeune.

Hard to believe. The local ball club ended their season with a 38-52 record. Not very impressive, but their wins over Parris Island, Hunter and Donaldson AFB, and the Washington Colonials were eye-openers.

How one team could win three in a row from the Colonials, who won 25 of 26 ball games, and then go on a five-game road trip to Norfolk, Va., and lose all five games is a mystery to all who follow the local team. But that's baseball.

Ron Fincher tossed an impressive ball game against Hunter Air Force Base last June, allowing two hits while retiring 17 on strikes. The lefthander held Quantico to five innings of no-hit, no-run ball before being ushered out of a ball game for kicking dirt on an umpire.

He also won Lejeune's only victory against Marine Corps competition when he knocked off Parris Island last month. On the mound in three of the last five ball games, he failed to gain another win at

Norfolk.

Fincher ended up the season with a total of 176 strikeouts. Yet his win-loss record was top-sided, as all of the Camp Lejeune hurlers, tilting toward the loss column.

Dave Nafie's fast ball was hoped to win ball games, but his control left much to be desired. Bill Herington, Doc Morgan, Ed Bamford and Mike Kostuba were all used in relief roles during the season's weaning period, and by the end of the season, they began to start ball games.

All had good control and a good choice of deliveries to select from, but behind them, their teammates chalked up errors and the opponents chalked up runs.

When the pitching was good, the fielders didn't click, and when the fielders clicked, the pitching was poor.

Jerry Gneiser, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirate chain, joined the locals' squad with a good reputation. As a catcher, the hefty backstop did all that was desired of him, but he went into a bad hitting slump caused by an accident.

A traffic mishap injured his left leg, causing him to shorten his swing and thus lose points in his batting average.

Gene Shaw and Chris Kosak also

vied for the catcher's position, but continued in a shuffle of players.

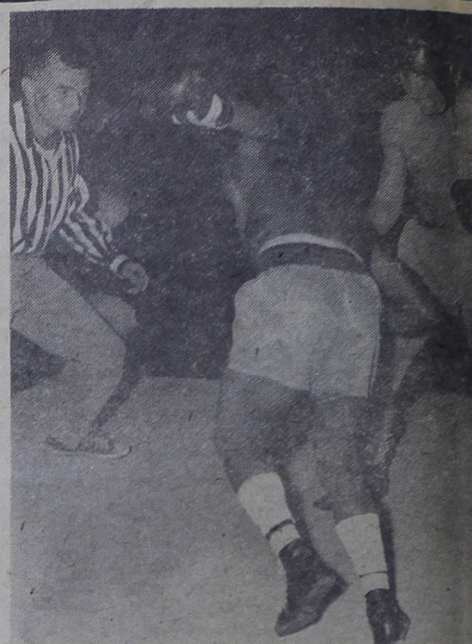
Neil Shai and Ken Queen, both pitchers, were used in the outfield snagging fly balls because they were strong hitters. Jim Miller, former third baseman and center fielder, took the mound to pitch because he wasn't hitting.

At first base, clutch hitter Hal Horan did all that could be expected. His grabs of desperate infield throws saved many runs from getting on base. He has been described by other writers as Lejeune's best player.

At second base, Bill Donaldson and Gordon Hopkins vied for a spot in the line-up. Donaldson's hitting spree (three doubles and seven singles in 10 trips to the plate) earned him the infield slot in recent games, but Hopkins played the sack otherwise.

Lon Rotelli was at shortstop during the better part of the season, and though a good pinch-hitter and a wise base runner (he stole home against the Washington Colonials), he couldn't always be counted on to make a grab of a hot ball.

Dick Watkins, slugging third baseman, had trouble in his early appearances with his throws to first. These cost a few runs. Watkins led the ball club in homers



HEADLESS FIGHTER—Harry Jackson, Hq. Bn., MCB, once have lost his head in the first bout of the Camp boxing tournament. But he did lose the bout on a unanimous decision to Carman Scialabba, right, Tenth Marines. Referee Benson, Camp Boxing referee, kept a watchful eye on both men.

Woods Scores TKO In Camp Boxing Tournament

With only four bouts scheduled, one of which was called off before fight time, the Camp Boxing tournament got off to a slow start Tuesday night at Goettge Memorial field house.

In the semi-finals Wednesday night, J. J. Reardon KO'd Lester Roy in 1:20 of the third round in the opener. Bob Powell decisively outpointed Ernie Dawson; Larry Redmond TKO'd Phil Carpenter, Sixth Marines, in the second round; Paul Carpenter, Phil's twin brother, avenged his brother on a unanimous decision over Walter Bailey, 2nd Division, and, in the finals, "Kid" Charles won a verdict over John Thornton, Division.

In the first match of the evening, Carman Scialabba, of the Tenth Marines, outpointed Harry Jackson, of MCB, for a unanimous decision in the 132-pound class. Scialabba gathered most of his points on his infighting and body attack.

In the second bout, a rugged puncher from the Tenth Marines, scored a TKO over "Louis" Rose of the Eighth Marines in a bout that had their feet throughout.

With about 20 seconds in the first round, Woods up with a savage and punches that hurt Rose out of his mouthpiece and right to the chin.

Stalking his prey in seconds of round two, his left jabs to work Benson stopped the fight. Rose's condition. Whisummed both fighters toe-to-toe until the bell.

In the final round, his own until he got a jarring right that the canvas for the fight was stopped. The fight was stopped. Woods won the TKO.

The final bout, an amateur, matched Jim 2nd Division, against a professional, also 2nd Division, moving contest that three rounds. Cornick's head at the fight was stopped for examined the boxer.

With the doctor's Schaffer was allowed to meet his man. In that followed, Cornick with a hard right to the bell ended the bout gram.

Maj. Cervell FT Horseshoe

Force Troops' horseshoe tournament ended at Camp Geiger with Maj. Cervell of the Force section walking away with the double and single.

SSgt. Richard C. Francis A. Troth, both Co., took top honors in the final round.

The ten-game play Monday with winners Force Troops units in the double and single.

The final doubles game by Stoll and Troth Cervell and Lt. Richard Headquarters Co., with 46 to 50.

In the single match, well defeated Sgt. 1 Headquarters Co., by 24 to 23. Both players two points apart in matches.

GLOBE SPORTS



Inter-Service Next

Albert Wins MC Golf Title, Fleischer 3rd

Don Albert, representing Camp Lejeune, blasted par with a 72-hole score of 284 last Friday to take top honors in the open division of the All-Marine Golf tournament held August 14-17 on the Camp Pendleton course.

Another Tri-Command Marine, Mel Fleischer, carded a 295 to place third among 170 Leatherneck golfers from posts throughout the world. Fleischer is a member of the 2nd Division.

Albert, who is attached to Marine Air Control Squadron Seven at MCAF, New River, took the title with rounds of 70-72-73-69. In so doing, he dethroned fellow teammate and defending champion Bob Benning.

James Cassia, Camp Pendleton, took second place with a score of 291.

In the Senior Division, J. K. Young of FMFLANT paced the field of 45-year olds with a 310.

The three top open division golfers will head a five-man team to represent the Marine Corps in the Inter-Service competition which begins Monday at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Al Greer, also of the 2nd Division and a member of the seven-man Camp Lejeune team at the All-Marine, and Edward Jones of MCRD, San Diego, round out the Leatherneck squad for the Inter-Service match.

KEG LOOP MEETING

There will be a meeting of all officers who are interested in entering a team in the coming Winter Bowling league at 9 a.m., August 27, in the bowling alleys of the Paradise Point Officers' club. For further information, contact Capt. H. J. Johnson at 6-6239 or 6-6310, after working hours.

McGhee, New School Coach, Team Spirit

Heel athlete whose playing career was cut short by a gridiron injury will bring chores this year Lejeune's high school

Thomas F. McGhee, 27, observation of the id, "They're small in size in spirit and determination in addition to his job." McGhee will coach teach physical edu-

born at High Point, he later attended college football, basketball, member of the High school golf team. Then, in the year, he suffered in a football game.

athletic competi- by the injury, Mc- in sports in another launched himself on coaching career.

year, McGhee took shaping up a school That year, his High placed fourth in the conference.

uated in 1954 and signed on as assistant at Watertown, S. D., (GLOBE, Page 10)



FORGET THE BALL—This "who's got the ball" situation developed Saturday in the first full squad scrimmage conducted by the 1956 Lejeune

football team. A closer look at this photo shows the only man ignored by the blocking, or near-blocking gridders is the man with the ball.

Local Nine, Gators Win Opening Tilts In Fleet Tournament

By SGT. ZELL MILLER
2nd Division Information Section

Rain struck a devastating blow to the Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament being held here this week after Monday's opening round had provided fireworks a-plenty and a preview of an outstanding tourney.

Both games set for Tuesday were cancelled because of a drenched diamond and at press time Wed-

Camp Lejeune continued its winning ways in the Atlantic Fleet tourney by taking PhibLant 2-0, to become the only undefeated team in tournament play.

In the first game Wednesday, AirLant took a 9-1 decision over BatCruLant to eliminate the sailors from the tournament.

esday the weatherman was still frowning on the four teams entered in the playoffs.

Milwaukee Braves bonus player Mel Roach led the Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic, to a 17-7 victory over Battle Cruiser Force, Atlantic, in the afternoon game Monday.

The slender shortstop with the \$40,000 price tag blasted three home runs and a single to pace the Little Creek Virginians' 16- (See LEJEUNE NINE, Page 10)

1st Game 22 Days Away

First Full Scrimmage Shows Need For More Conditioning

Camp Lejeune's 1956 edition of the football team hit the field Saturday for the first scrimmage of their regular practice season, climaxing two weeks of rugged practice for more than 50 grid hopefuls.

Each prospect had a chance to show his abilities to the coaching staff by working out on both defense and offense during the two-hour session.

The 59 players were broken up into five working squads with each allowed 15 minutes for running plays and another 15 on the defense.

When the dust cleared, coaches had a better idea of the players' abilities, their weak and strong points and of what to expect for the coming season.

It was unanimous with the coaches that a lot more conditioning is in order. With the team slated for a few more days under the hot August sun, in regular

head-knocking sessions, it is hoped that this conditioning will be accomplished.

Another point brought out in the scrimmage was the obvious need of more blocking drills on the part of most squad members.

As is shown in most first scrimmages, the defensive play usually stands out. This situation should change when the offense gets more polish and timing.

The offense clicked at times but most running plays were stopped for little or no gain. Tommie Bailes, fullback, made several dents in the defense with power and open field running.

One pass play that clicked was a down and out thrown by Ernie Brown, quarterback. John Armstead, right end, took the pass and went all the way.

With a lot of new players reporting recently, the coaching brain-trust is still counting on more scrimmages to work on the weak points that showed up during Saturday's session.

A more complete view of the situation will be available on September 3-4 when the locals meet East Carolina college in two controlled scrimmages.

The scrimmage will be held on Liversedge field, and, although no kick-off or punts will be called for, plenty of action is in store. Each team will be given equal time on both offense and defense, with 15 minutes allotted to each phase. Tuesday's workout will follow the same pattern, with those who did not get a share of the workout on Monday seeing most of the action.

Challengers Wanted

Force Troops' 8th Engineer Field Maintenance Co., is interested in arranging volleyball games with any team in the Camp Lejeune area.

The Engineer team, winners of the 2nd Combat Service Group championship, walloped their latest challengers, the Headquarters staff. Any team interested in providing competition, call MSgt. McQuaide at 01-311.

CAGE TRYOUTS

Personnel who desire to try-out for the 1955-56 Camp Lejeune basketball team are requested to fill out a questionnaire at the Athletic office in Goettge Memorial field house. Team try-outs begin September 17.



HERE'S HOW—Thomas F. McGhee, new grid coach of the Camp Lejeune's Devilpups, shows two returning lettermen the art of ball handling. The pair are Eddie Donahou, kneeling, and Waldo Phinney, both of whom are expected to carry the brunt of the Pups' attack this year.



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321



1956-57 HUNTING REGULATIONS RELATIVE TO DOVES AND RAILS - NORTH CAROLINA -

DOVES: Dates—September 10 - October 6; December 14 - January 10; Daily bag limit—8; possession limit—8.
(Shooting hours shall begin at 12 o'clock noon and end at sunset each day of the open seasons.)

RAILS: Dates—September 1 - November 9
Daily bag limit—10; possession limit—20
(Shooting hours shall begin 30 minutes before sunrise and end at sunset each day of the open season.)

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

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

KNOW YOUR GUN — PATTERN IT

Knowing your gun, the shells and shot it shoots best, is worth days added to your hunting season. It saves time, too! Tack up a 48-inch square piece of wrapping paper, or similar material. Then aiming from 40 yards back, fire one shot for each shot size. After firing each shot, draw a 30-inch circle around the greatest number of shot holes, count shot included. Then divide the pellets in the circle into the total load to get the percentage. The percentage should read as follows for various choke bores:

	Pctg.	Shot Size	No. in Oz.
Full	65-75	9	485
Modified	55-65	8	410
Improved Cylinder	35-45	7½	350
Cylinder	25-35	6	225
		5	170
		4	135
		2	90

LET'S GO FISHING

A boy's best companion is his father. Are you a favorite companion?

Have you ever noticed your son's face light up when you say "Let's Go Fishing," and watched how excitedly he helps get the "gear" ready?

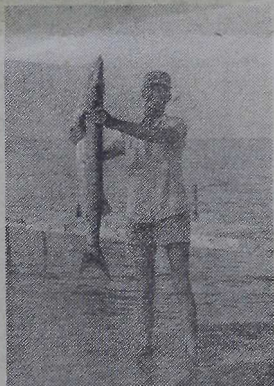
The boy was only three years old when "His Dad" took him fishing for the first time. He got the line tangled, lost his hat, dumped the can of worms, but enjoyed a day that neither he nor "His Dad" will ever forget.

That was just the beginning. Fishing has been a favorite pastime of boys since the beginning of time. Won't you ask your son to go with you this Saturday? It would probably give Mom a little rest too.

UP AND COMING

Up and coming anglers, Bobbie and Ronald Harrig, John Taylor, Ronald Ledune and Buck Norris had a good time fishing in Northwest Creek last Saturday. They carried home two catfish, one flounder and two pinfish, one of which measured nine inches. Pretty good fishing! The boys' fathers, respectively, are: SSgt. R. M. Harrig of the Base printing plant, Sgt. B. F. Taylor of Wallace Creek boathouse, and SSgt. Ledune of Montford Point. Buck Norris is visiting with his sister, Barbara Norris, of Midway Park.

Pictured here is MSgt. Adam Zielinski, with his 30-pound barracuda which he caught off Key West, Fla. Quite a catch after having the motor conk-out, and being chased to shore by Hurricane Betsy.



SPHYRAENA & FRIEND—MSgt. Adam Zielinski brought this man-sized barracuda to shore at Key West. (Ed. Note: Anglers don't get shook. Sphyraena is the 'cud's scientific handle.)

Lejeune Nine

(Continued from Page 9)

hit attack.
His overall performance, however, was marred by his four errors in the field. Teammate Ralph Goins followed him in the batting marathon with three hits.

Joe Garnot was the winning pitcher for the "Gators." The opposing team, composed of members of the USS Iowa, got eight hits off the PhilLant hurler. Wes Siebald was the leading sticker for the losers with a triple and a single.

In Monday's night game Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, represented by the Camp Lejeune varsity nine, came from behind to defeat Air, Atlantic, 6-4. Ron Fincher struck out 16 men to gain the triumph.

The decisive blow in the game was struck in the eighth inning by Bill Donaldson who brought home teammates Lon Rotelli and Gordon Hopkins with a single to leftfield.

Dick Watkins, big Lejeune third baseman, started the home team's scoring machine rolling with a long drive over the left centerfield wall in the fourth inning.

Air, Atlantic, composed of personnel of the USS Forrestal, out-hit the defending Atlantic Fleet champs from Lejeune six to four but were unable to make their blows count.

The double elimination tourney will continue as soon as weather permits with the first day losers meeting in the first game and the winners clashing in the second.

Sun And Moon

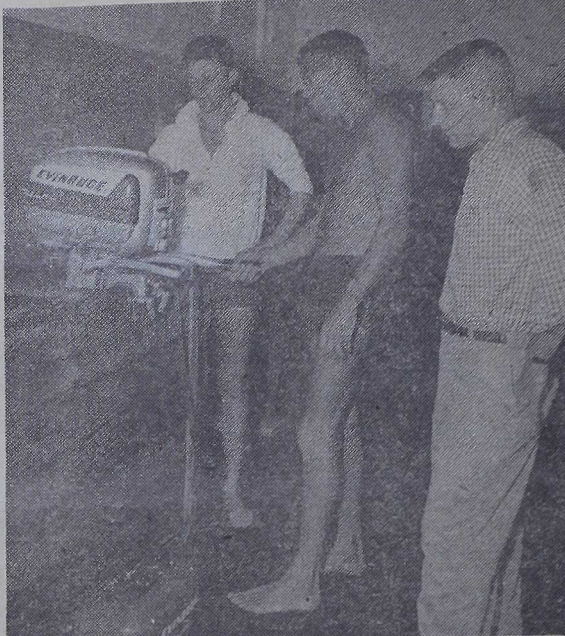
	SUN	MOON
Friday	Rise 0637 Set 1947	Rise 2111 Set 0929
Saturday	Rise 0637 Set 1946	Rise 2145 Set 1029
Sunday	Rise 0636 Set 1945	Rise 2122 Set 1129
Monday	Rise 0639 Set 1943	Rise 2307 Set 1230
Tuesday	Rise 0640 Set 1942	Rise 2354 Set 1332
Wednesday	Rise 0640 Set 1941	Rise 2449 Set 1433
Thursday	Rise 0641 Set 1939	Rise 2530 Set 1530
Friday	Rise 0642 Set 1938	Rise 0151 Set 1624

(All Times Listed Daylight Saving Time)

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	1001 0347	2212 1612		
Saturday	1037 0421	2249 1642		
Sunday	1118 0456	2330 1736		
Monday	1204 0537	2418 1836		
Tuesday	1258 0626		1926	
Wednesday	0117 0724	1402 2032		
Thursday	0226 0833	1511 2143		
Friday	0338 0947	1621 2250		

(All Times Listed Daylight Saving Time)



TEN MINUTE MEN—That's all the time it takes to learn to run the new motors for a motorboat operator's permit. Sgt. R. E. Montague, center, of the Wallace Creek boathouse, gives instructions on the new shift to Lt. D. E. Sillies, left, and Sgt. J. S. Koslinski, before they take the new equipment for a water run.

Shuford Moves Toward Club Golf Title By Dumping Burek, 1-Up, In 22 Holes

Col. M. I. Shuford extended his win streak in the championship flight of the Paradise Point golf tourney this week by ousting one of Lejeune's top golfers, TSgt. Steve Burek, 1 up after 22 holes.

Last week, Colonel Shuford set his sights on the club championship by dumping P. L. Calhoun, 1 up after 19 holes.

Two down after the 16th hole, Burek rallied on the 17th and 18th holes to even the match with Shuford. The two golfers halved the 19th and 20th holes with pars and then each grabbed a birdie on the 21st hole.

On the 22nd hole, Shuford banged in a short putt for his par, while Burek skidded past the hole with his fourth shot.

The win advanced Shuford to the quarter-finals where he will meet M. O. Sadler, who advanced last week with a 3 and 1 victory over G. Swenson.

Other second round matches still to be played in the championship flight include Al Greer vs Joe Fivash; J. Marron vs A. Mead; Bob Benning vs S. B. Thurmond; T. T. Grady vs the winner of the H. M. Kajdaes-T. M. Kottraba match; Don Albert vs Bill Jesse, and F. J. Palecek vs M. Fleisher.

Matches in the championship flights have been slowed because a number of golfers competed in the All-Marine tournament at Camp Pendleton.

In the first flight, M. D. Benda advanced to the quarter-finals with a win over A. L. Everett and V. T. Cleveland advanced a step with a win over R. Milestone.

Second round quarter-finalists include K. J. Postlewait who won over R. E. Limpach and J. E. Wells, and G. Bryant who advanced over M. C. Stewart and R. D. Baade. Matches still to be played are P. Petruska vs H. T. Whitby and R. G. Hughes vs G. G. Evans.

Third flight quarter-finalists are J. N. Young who advanced with wins over H. S. Stephens and A.

Mrs. Croyle, Rentz Win Flights In WGA Tourney

Mrs. Ward Croyle won "A" flight honors, with a score of 43, in the Women's Golf Association Low Net tournament, held Tuesday on the Paradise Point course.

Mrs. James Rentz fired a 37 to win "B" flight honors. Only two flights were played.

In the last-putt competition, Mrs. C. Orth's 18 won the event.

The WGA will hold another Low Net tourney, using one-half their handicap, Tuesday with tee-off time scheduled for 8 a.m.

F. Cipriano, and J. Foltz who de-cisioned E. Sudeck and C. C. Haas.

All four quarter-finalists have been decided in the fourth flight. They are E. F. Santora, E. J. McManus, R. D. Sullivan and J. C. Spikeman.

In the fifth flight, A. Nalewan-ski, B. H. Snyder, J. L. Cassidy and R. L. Canham have advanced to the quarter-finals with two wins each.

Sixth flight winners include R. Crawford, W. J. Hughes and C. E. Galineau.

GOLF SLICES

One of the most-often violated rules of golf etiquette is the one that says players must keep moving or give way.

Players who are searching for lost balls, or matches which have lost a clear hole ahead, must signal following matches through. Once this has been done, the match being passed through will not hit again until players are out of range.

Too often the inexperienced players invite a match through, and then continue playing without allowing the invited match to proceed.

At Rocky Mount, N. C., last week (where Ducky Miller and three members tied for eighth place in a Pro-Am) one of the Carolina professionals was heard to comment: "How do you train those Marines to rake the sand traps the way they do?" Seems the pro was mighty impressed at the Camp Lejeune Pro-Am. He said, "Every time a Marine landed in a trap, he looked for a rake and had it handy before he went into a trap to make the shot." A reputation like that never hurts.

New score cards are being designed by the golf committee. Present plans call for the card to be of a new design, with the scoring columns horizontal instead of vertical. It is hoped that a neater and more legible card will result.

Although it isn't on the recruiting posters, one of the advantages of service life is the privilege of golf on a course such as the one at Camp Lejeune. Any Marine visiting a country club in the vicinity realizes that the Paradise Point club is one of the finest, and that unlike the country clubs, the membership dues are not thousands of dollars. In civilian life, golf is an expensive sport. At Camp Lejeune, clubs and facilities are free.

M'boat Operators Must Pass Special Exam For License

Away All Boats!
No, this is not the title but the actual situation at Wallace Creek boathouse for two weekends.

With the sailboat race breather, the motorboat has reached a high peak (the big reasons behind addition of 30 new aluminum each complete with a power motor).

These new boats at have been receiving every day, especially on ends. They have proven cess that it is now difficult an empty boat tied up t

With the arrival of personnel must now test to get an operator. The test is relatively s average person requires minutes instruction to qualify for the permit. be held throughout the ing regular working hou of the old permits do no use the new type equip

The reason for the program is due to the e operating procedure c motors, which are equa a new shift. Also new rules that have been i

Water skiing is also share of weekend water and is expected to com ing the spotlight now t ski jump is completed.

The boathouse has that new hours have for dependents wantin ski, between 1 p.m. when the boathouse is ing the week.

The sailboat racing been scheduled to resember 1.

Pups Start Training Under New 1st Contest Schedule

With football movi in the sports picture jeune's Devilpups are put their best gridi ward under the anx new head coach Tom daily has the high moving through two

Coach McGhee face lems in his preparat 1956 season: lack of ex depth. Only 22 men out for the sport. Am five returning letter

The new head sport jeune high plans to ingredients which he that is, team spirit an tion, into a split-T pl

Two bright spots roster thus far focu Donahou and Waldo senior backfield letter

The time element problem. There are c time days left before the first game, a contest tember 7 against Fuqu

Schedule
Sept. 7—Fuquay
Sept. 14—Beaufort
Sept. 21—Jacksonville
Sept. 28—Pamlico Cou
Oct. 5—Swansboro
Oct. 12—Morehead Ci
Oct. 19—North Duplin
Oct. 26—Jones Centra

McGhee

(Continued from Page 9)

high school.

After a couple of s winters, McGhee lea Devilpup vacancy, through Civil Service for two reasons: Firs to coach in his home "I wanted to get back school. Those northern terrible."

Besides stressing the new charges as regar season, McGhee em "win or lose, we wil best in every game."

PROGRAM NOTES

off in "High Society" setting to a fashion in Newport, R. I. that another musical has been produced.

ing find Bing Crosby, sportsman and song

ing man-jazz added voice-Arm-re-their azz rank-ers as a re-

igned to cover a wed- by Celeste Holmes Kelly, the group team- a top-notch come-ical.

Sunday at noon when present the musical the sound track of lety", featuring the ss of Grace Kelly and ms; the noblemen of Armstrong and his and a history-making as Sinatra and Cro-together for the first top-flight artists will music of Cole Port-

ter skiing is the of weekend water is expected to en- spotlight now the camp is completed. the boathouse has new hours have de- dependents waiting between 1 p.m. and the boathouse a the week. the sailboat racing scheduled to reser- 1.

os Start T der New Contest S

h football move- sports pictur- s Devildups and their best gride- under the ann- lead coach Tom- has the high- through two

ch McGhee fac- in his prepar- eason: lack of m- Only 22 men- the sport. Am- returning letter- new head spor- high plans to- tients which be- team spirit to- into a split-T- bright spee- thus far fac- ou and Waldo- backfield lette- time elem- m. There are- days left before- ame, a contest- 7 against P- Schedule

7-Fuquay
14-Beaufort
21-Jacksonville
28-Pamlico
35-Swainsboro
42-Morehead
49-North Duplin
56-Jones County

McGhee
Continued from
school.
er a couple of
s. McGhee
up vacan-
ch Civil Serv-
h reasons: P-
ch in his hom-
ted to get bac-
Those north-
le.
ides stress-
charges as re-
i. McGhee
or lose, we
in every game

Day services will be at all Jewish person-jeune at the Jewish 67. Schedule of serv-ices:

Hashanah
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kipper
3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ter L. J. Baylor, the Wake Island before it nber, 1941, was the step ashore on Sep-15 when Marines ac- rrender of the Jap- at Wake Island.

55-Competent
56-Depression
57-Confederate General

DOWN
1-Springs abruptly
2-Macaw
3-South American mammal
4-Trade for money
5-Girl's name
6-Broadest
7-Puffer

8-Painful
9-Rustic
10-Superlative ending
11-Golf mound
12-Boundary
13-Part of flower
14-A state (abbr.)
15-Nothing
16-High card
17-Slothful
18-Not illuminated
19-Wheel track
20-Compass point
21-Metal

22-Cry of goat
23-Chastise
24-Cut
25-Pertaining to birth
26-Long-legged bird
27-Eagle's nest
28-Withered
29-Narrow, flat board
30-Cry of sheep
31-Priest's vestment
32-Hostelry

33-Hostelry

34-Cry of goat
35-Chastise
36-Cut
37-Pertaining to birth
38-Long-legged bird
39-Eagle's nest
40-Withered
41-Narrow, flat board
42-Cry of sheep
43-Priest's vestment
44-Hostelry

45-Hostelry

46-Hostelry

47-Hostelry

48-Hostelry

49-Hostelry

er, all on "Script and Score."

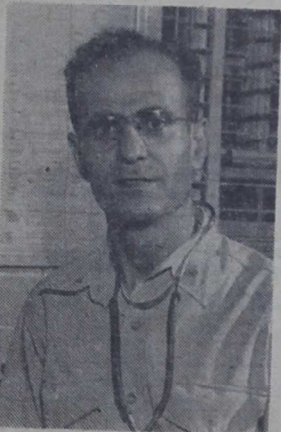
If you love the music that's sweet and sentimental, Mitch Miller's recording of "Song For A Summer Night," is a must.

Traveling Medico Rounds-out Service At Camp Infirmary

One of Lejeune's more traveled doctors, Comdr. L. Bokhair, winds up two years of medical service here tomorrow when he will be released from the Navy.

Currently assistant medical officer at the Camp Infirmary, Commander Bokhair arrived here in September, 1954, shortly after entering the Navy. One of his first assignments was at the Camp Geiger dispensary, followed by his assignment to Bldg. 15. For a period of five weeks during June and July of this year he served as Camp Medical officer.

Born in Lebanon of American parents, Commander Bokhair went through school in that country. He received his MD in



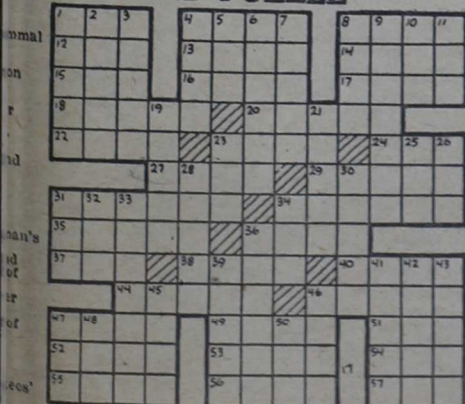
COMDR. BOKHAIR

1943 from American university, Beirut, Lebanon. After interning for one year at his alma mater, the doctor worked as an assistant surgeon at Edinburgh Mission in Syria.

Commander Bokhair came to the United States in 1945 to join his parents who had returned previously. After surgical internship in New York City, he had a general practice there for two years, then a surgical residency for three years in Baltimore.

While in surgical practice in Brooklyn during 1954, Commander Bokhair became a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery. This honor was followed up in 1955 by an MS in General Surgery from New York Medical College.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



55-Competent
56-Depression
57-Confederate General
DOWN
1-Springs abruptly
2-Macaw
3-South American mammal
4-Trade for money
5-Girl's name
6-Broadest
7-Puffer
8-Painful
9-Rustic
10-Superlative ending
11-Golf mound
12-Boundary
13-Part of flower
14-A state (abbr.)
15-Nothing
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18-Not illuminated
19-Wheel track
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25-Pertaining to birth
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27-Eagle's nest
28-Withered
29-Narrow, flat board
30-Cry of sheep
31-Priest's vestment
32-Hostelry

HOW TO REGISTER

In your state...

(Note: States requiring early action on the part of voters to register for the November elections appear first in this series.)

NEW MEXICO

Registration is permanent unless a voter changed his residence or failed to vote in the last two general elections.

Any absent person may apply for registration at any time by absentee process. Request a "Registration Affidavit" from the County Clerk, county of residence. It should be returned before October 7, however, to vote this year.

A serviceman may execute a "Registration Information Form" and in it designate any qualified voter of the State to register him by proxy in the county of his residence. These forms may be obtained from the County Clerk by the serviceman or the prospective registrant in his behalf.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Members of the Armed Forces, civilian employees serving with the Armed Forces overseas and their dependents may apply for absentee registration by requesting a "Registration Card" from the Board of Registration, county of residence, at any time.

All others must register in person at the Board of Registration, county of residence, once every 10 years.

Anyone who registered after Jan. 7, 1948, is registered for this election. The registration books are closed from October 7 through election day.

DELAWARE

Everyone, without exception, must register to vote this year.

Members of the Armed Forces and civilian employees serving with the Armed Forces outside the state do not have to register in advance, however. They are registered when the "Absentee Registration Affidavit" that accompanies their absentee ballots are accepted by election officials.

Safety Tips

At intersections with no traffic lights, pedestrians have the right of way if they are in marked crosswalks, or if there are no marked crosswalks; in unmarked crosswalks formed by imagining the sidewalks to continue across the street.

The law entitles a blind pedestrian to special consideration at intersections where there are no traffic lights. If a blind pedestrian holds out a white cane or a white cane tipped with red, or if he is accompanied by a guide dog, all cars approaching the intersection must come to a full stop.

At intersections controlled by ordinary traffic lights, pedestrians must obey the same signals as drivers going in the same direction. They may not start to cross on a red or yellow light. When crossing on a green light, they have the right of way. If a light changes to yellow or red while a pedestrian is still in the street, drivers must allow him to complete his crossing safely.

If you are going through an intersection on a green light, and a pedestrian starts to cross in your path against a red light, warn him with your horn.



BE EXTRA ALERT ON RAINY DAYS



NOT QUITE SAFE-In the windup of the Little League, the All-Stars met for a final game to end the season. The runner, Mike Korstrange, was called out on this play when he over-ran the base and was tagged by third baseman Hank Crawson.

Tarawa Terrace Little Leaguers Close Season On All-Star Tilt, Senior Playoff

With America's favorite pastime, baseball, slowly slipping out of the spotlight, there was one last event for the Little Leaguers of Tarawa Terrace.

Two games brought the season to close, one the result of a playoff in the senior division and the other an All-Star game for the juniors.

In the Senior Division, the winners of the first half, Camp Cafe, lost two games to second half winners, College View Cleaners, who become the new senior league champs.

In the All-Star game, the outstanding players on the second, fourth and sixth place teams were selected to meet the stars of the first, third and fifth, with the first group emerging as winners by a 5-3 score.

In the Senior Division, Paul Wil-

lis, catcher on the Camp Cafeteria team, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy.

At the presentation ceremonies that followed the games, sportsmanship awards also were presented to Ronald DiBrosse, College View Cleaners; Grover Nix, Southern Cleaners, and Melvin Allen of Camp Cafeteria.

In the Junior league, the most valuable player award went to Jimmy Ward.

Sportsmanship awards were made to Mike Korstrange, Tarawa Shopping Center; Mike Kennett, Community Association; Garry Woolf, Pete McMillan Furniture; Joe Chiarmonte, Midville Merchants; Richard Baker, Mallory Sales, and Tom Bryant of MAG-26.

Little League champions of the Junior Division were Midville Merchants.

Locals Lose

(Continued from page 8)

Norfolk's TAR's didn't need Johnny Podres when Camp Lejeune paid a return visit to the Navy Base Tuesday last week for a two-game series. The locals dropped both, 14-10 and 5-2, after jumping to an early lead in each contest.

In the opener, Hal Horan led the locals to a third-inning, 7-1, lead. The first baseman hit a triple and two doubles in four trips to the plate. Starting hurler Wally Tucker scored three teammates with a pair of singles.

In Lejeune's half of the fourth, Ralph King singled, Horan and Jerry Gneiser walked to load the bases. Bob MacHardy then accounted for another local tally with a single, giving Lejeune an 8-1 lead.

Putting together two hits and four walks, the TAR's began to creep closer to the locals. In the sixth, five hits and a walk brought the Navy men ahead, 12-10.

The TAR's meanwhile scored two more on a walk and a home run by center fielder Will Forge for the 14-10 win.

Five local hurlers took the mound trying to squelch the TAR's attack. Wally Tucker opened the ball game, followed in the fourth by Mike Kostuba and Doc Morgan. In the seventh, Neil Shai, who took the loss, and Ron Fincher attempted to put out the fire.

In the second game, Lejeune did all of its scoring in the first two innings. The TAR's bunched their runs in the fifth, and sixth.

Ken Queen opened with a triple, and scored on a passed ball, for the first inning score. In the second, Hal Horan walked, Gene Shaw singled and hurler Joe DeGregorio walked to first. Ron Gillam then sacrificed a run across to give the Marines a 2-2 lead.

The TAR's tied the score in the fifth on three singles, two walks and an infield error, then romped ahead with three more runs in the sixth.

The double loss with the TAR's

gave the locals a 5-4 record over the Norfolk team.

Insult was added to the Camp nine's injury in the two-game series season finale with the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va.

After losing the first game, 3-1, Lejeune watched Navy pitcher Dick Irvine hit a two-run homer in the last of the ninth inning to win the second game 4-3. The blast carried over the 379-foot mark in left field.

Lejeune managed only five hits during the opener, two by right fielder Paul Hoffer and one each by Dick Watkins, Bob MacHardy and Hal Horan.

The Marines' single tally was scored in the sixth inning when Watkins tripled, and scored on a shot by Hoffer.

For the Norfolk Flyers, three runs were scored in the sixth inning of starter Jim Miller.

Miller walked the first man in the fourth, then gave up a double. The next batter singled, and another Flyer hit and an infield error accounted for the next two runs.

Miller was relieved by Bob Morgan in the sixth inning, after being hit in the wrist by a line-drive single.

In the last game of the season, Mike Kostuba allowed one run in the first and second, then pitched five innings of no-hit, no-run ball. In the eighth, he allowed one hit. Joe DeGregorio came into the game in the ninth. He issued the homer ball to Irvine.

Lejeune's runs were scored in third, sixth and seventh. Chris Kosak singled in the third, and Bob MacHardy scored the local backstop with a long hit and an outfield error. In the sixth, Jack Warpole walked, and Hal Horan and Dick Watkins each singled for the run.

The last tally was scored on a single by Mike Kostuba, his first of the season, and a two-base error in favor of Bob MacHardy.

U. S. Marines stationed at Londonberry, Ireland, in 1942 formed a baggage band.

Register Organized For Foreign Wives By J'ville USO Club

In order to help service wives who are natives of foreign countries locate girls from their native land, the Jacksonville USO club, 9 Tallman st., has established an International Service Wives' register.

Service wives who are natives of foreign countries are asked to sign this register in order that service wives newly arrived in this area may have the opportunity of contacting girls from their native land and who speak their native tongue.

The staff of the USO has been contacted many times to assist in locating a service wife who speaks a foreign language in order to help a lonesome wife through the difficult period of adjusting to a new community and making new friends.

The register will be available in the main office of the club. If unable to come in, registration may be made by telephone.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 52, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

Don't vote in the dark—be an informed voter. For a non-partisan view of numerous untold events of the first three years of the present administration we recommend **EISENHOWER: THE INSIDE STORY** by Robert D. Donovan. The author, White House correspondent for The New York Herald Tribune, gives us a newspaperman's story and lets the facts fall where they may. As a result the reader can read into the book his own election year views of the President's successes and shortcomings.

For a fascinating story of pride and ambition in Civil War Washington, Thomas and Marva Beldin have written a triple biography of Salmon P. Chase, his daughter Kate, and his son-in-law William P. Sprague in **SO FELL THE ANGELS**. Against the background of Washington society the powerful trio play out their tragedy of thwarted ambition and treasonable greed.

A witty and hilarious novel in the **MISTER ROBERTS** tradition is **DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER** by William Brinkley. It tells of the experiences of a rather vain and stupid Lieutenant Commander Nash who headed the Navy's public relations effort on a Pacific island during World War II and fast-thinking Ensign Max Siegel, who managed to preserve his boss's face and job with elaborate publicity setups.

Your Library — A Diary of the Human Race

COMMISSARY CLOSING

The Camp Commissary Sales store will close at noon tomorrow and reopen at regular hours Monday. In the future, the commissary will close at noon on the last Saturday of each month. The commissary will also be closed on Tuesday, September 4.



Instructors Sought For Tonka-Busha

Anybody know how to do the tonka-buska?

For the benefit of those to whom that word is unfamiliar, it is the Japanese word for the coal miners' dance. And Hq. Bn., MCB, is looking for anyone of Oriental descent who knows how to do that dance.

Oriental Night at the Paradise Point club is scheduled for September 22, and the entertainment committee of Hq. Bn., host unit, is hoping that it can teach that dance as part of the evening's festivities.

Persons who may have some ideas for Oriental Night entertainment or who can explain the tonka busha movements are asked to telephone Capt. W. W. Bradley, 73231.

BOSTON COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Boston college alumni association of Camp Lejeune will hold its first meeting August 30, at the Officers club located at Courthouse Bay. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and all Boston college graduates are urged to attend.

The American Flag was raised for the first time over the Japanese fortified island of Iwo Jima, on February 23, 1945, when members of the 28th Marines planted the Stars and Stripes on the highest point, Mount Suribachi.



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

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

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

Marston Pavilion

FEATURING: Couples Lounge, TV room and Snack Bar. Neckties not necessary except on Special Dance nights.

Aug. 24 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 25 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight. Dance to the music of Division Combo from 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

Aug. 26 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight.

Aug. 27 — Unit Party night.

Aug. 28 — Unit Party night.

Aug. 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 30 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

Aug. 31 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.

Hometown Pinup



NUMBER, PLEASE—Our Hometown Pinup this week is N Kohan of Philadelphia, Pa. A telephone operator with phone Co., she originally hails from Carbondale, Pa., where she graduated from high school last June. Brown-eyed, blonde, Doris is five feet, two inches tall and weighs 123 pounds. Sweetheart of Cpl. Nick Skasko, H&S Btry., 3rd Bn., Tenth

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
Distant Drums																24
The Dynamiters																24 25
Miami Expose																24 25 26
Many Rivers To Cross (cs)																24 25 26 27
I've Lived Before																24 25 26 27 28
Billy The Kid																24 25 26 27 28 29
Man With The Golden Arm																24 25 26 27 28 29 30
23 Paces To Baker Street (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
First Traveling Saleslady																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
East Of Eden (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Manfish																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Track The Man Down																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Hold Back The Night																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
Spin A Dark Web																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Jupiters' Darling (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Frontier Woman (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Alexander The Great (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Hit The Deck (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
The Conqueror (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
The Prodigal (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Love Me Or Leave Me (cs)																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
High Lonesome																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Storm Center																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Serenade																24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

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) — 8 and 8 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily. Saturday matinees indoors at 2 p.m.

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

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

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — In French Creek (FC) one-half hour after sunset.

THE CONQUEROR — Story of Genghis Khan, fearless Mongol who achieved victory in the Gobi. Led the chief role, resembles a boy with mustache. Sosa the object of his affection.

THE PRODIGAL — An expanded and very of the Biblical story starring and Edward Purdom. It is the story of a prodigal son's sacrifice.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME — A seemingly accurate hectic relationship between Eiting and Chicago. The "Gimp" Snyder. In James Cagney's role, with hit songs offered by Miss

HIGH LONESOME — No information available. Issue except the stars are more Jr. and Chill Williams.

STORM CENTER — Because of her desire I can type of freedom, and loses her job and is a Communist, by the people town where she works. A message, starring Bette De Keith.

SERENADE — Mario Lanza returns. Joan Fontaine. Story tells singer who falls in the cialite, through whom he chance for a career. When over, he goes to piece

day matinees indoors at 2 p.m.

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

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

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

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — In French Creek (FC) one-half hour after sunset.

THE CONQUEROR — Story of Genghis Khan, fearless Mongol who achieved victory in the Gobi. Led the chief role, resembles a boy with mustache. Sosa the object of his affection.

THE PRODIGAL — An expanded and very of the Biblical story starring and Edward Purdom. It is the story of a prodigal son's sacrifice.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME — A seemingly accurate hectic relationship between Eiting and Chicago. The "Gimp" Snyder. In James Cagney's role, with hit songs offered by Miss

HIGH LONESOME — No information available. Issue except the stars are more Jr. and Chill Williams.

STORM CENTER — Because of her desire I can type of freedom, and loses her job and is a Communist, by the people town where she works. A message, starring Bette De Keith.

SERENADE — Mario Lanza returns. Joan Fontaine. Story tells singer who falls in the cialite, through whom he chance for a career. When over, he goes to piece

HIT THE DECK — 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.

MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM — A slice of low life that has real vitality. Frank Sinatra plays a rehabilitated "junkie" who returns to narcotics. Kim Novak, the woman he really loves and who loves him, helps him take the "cold turkey" treatment, a final conqueror.

23 PACES TO BAKER STREET — Suspenseful story of a blind American playwright in London who overhears a crime planned and pursues an investigation with much danger to himself. Van Johnson gives a sympathetic performance, supported by Vera Miles.

FIRST TRAVELING SALESLADY — A comedy of the Gay Nineties about a young blonde who gave an inventor new ideas, had a steel baron make correct stays and wound up taking the biggest man in Texas. In color. Ginger Rogers and Barry Nelson star.

EAST OF EDEN — This Steinbeck story of family conflict stars James Dean and Julie Harris. Raymond Massey, as the father of the two boys, loves one son wisely but not too well, while forgiving the second, but almost failing to understand him.

MANFISH — Three unsavory characters are Victor Jory, John Bromfield and Lon Chaney, all in pursuit of 18th century buried treasure in Jamaican waters. En route to the all the treasure. In color.

TRACK THE MAN DOWN — This British tale of a man's lust for money and his ultimate undoing starts with the theft of the evening's take from