



Mar Boxing Starts Tuesday Night

Entrants Arriving Here All Points For Tourney

standing champions of All-Marine titles will lay on the line here next week in the 1956 edition of the marine boxing tournament.

Bouts begin next Tuesday evening with four bouts Wednesday night. Semi-final bouts Thursday night with the final championship fights Friday night. Each evening's card will begin at 8 o'clock.

The tournament banquet Saturday night at Marston Pavilion is the week-long event.

Titles will also be up for grabs, as more than 100 boxers from eight posts and stations compete for All-Marine crowns and possible Inter-Service tourna-ments.

For the strong Camp Lejeune team, coached again by CWO Pete Benson, grabbed off a total of six titles to take the team title. This year, Benson has those champions back.

Coach Benson has never finished less than second in the tournament he's entered, and with a large squad to choose from still may stand this year.

From the Camp Lejeune team are light middleweight Themis Kountis, welterweight champ Bill Leftwich, lightweight champ Richie Hill and lightweight champ LaRosa. All, except Hill, were discharged from the service now on the Quantico squad, and will defend his base.

Benson still has featherweight champ Jackie Lennon and bantamweight champ Basil Blackson as a nucleus of a strong squad.

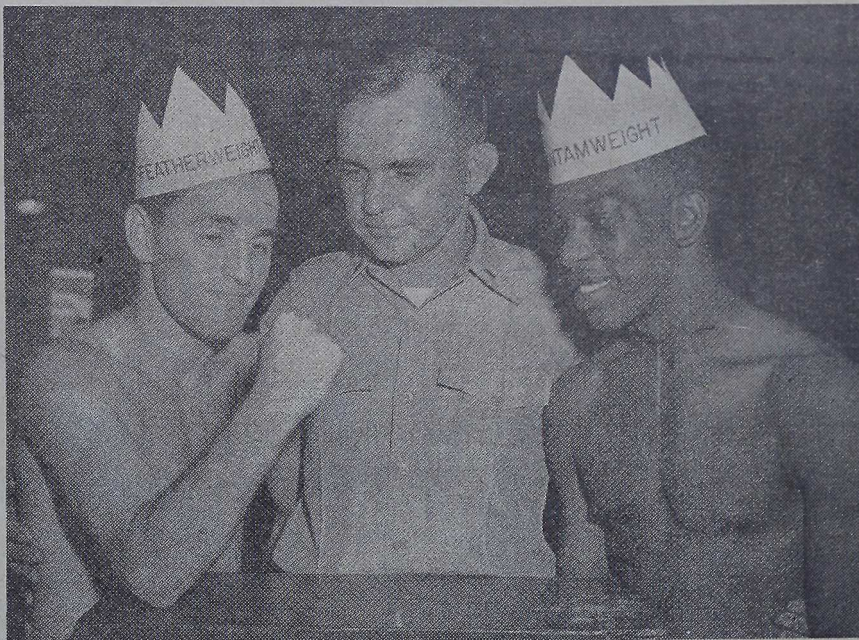
Perhaps the most feared boxing crew is the powerful Quantico team, coached by MSgt. Frank Veith. In addition to Hill, Veith has light welterweight champ Kenny Downes and flyweight champ Phil Ortiz in his stable. He also has capable Randy Horne, who lost his All-Marine championship to Downes last year and will be fighting as a light welterweight again this year.

The Camp Pendleton team, coached by CWO Joe Karlage, copped the Fiesta del Pacifico title on the West Coast before coming to Lejeune to enter the All-Marine. Coach Karlage has no All-Marine titles.

(See ALMAR BOXING, Page 10)

OBSERVE LABOR DAY

Holiday routine will prevail throughout Tri-Commands Monday, September 3, in observance of Labor Day.



PAIR OF KINGS—All-Marine Featherweight champ Jackie Lennon displays powerhouse right he used in winning 1955 title to Coach Pete Benson, Lejeune mentor, and 1955 All-Marine Bantamweight titlist Basil Blackson. Both local boxers will be out to

hold onto their respective crowns during the 1956 All-Marine bouts starting at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at Goettge Memorial field house (Photo by Pfc Eddie Horne).

Marines' CO Picked for Board

Major L. Stallings, a 25-year Marine Corps officer, is presently in command of the 1st Battalion (Reinf.), Eighth Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune.

Stallings began his military career in the 1st Marine Division, where he served as a platoon leader in the 1st Battalion.

He was assigned as a platoon leader in the 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Division, at Camp Lejeune.

'Well Done' Sent To Base By CMC

The Camp commanding general has received the following letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, expressing views on his recent visit to Lejeune:

1. Upon completion of my inspection of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, I wish to express to you and the officers and men of your command my congratulations on the outstanding appearance of your organization.

2. It was a pleasure to visit your fine base and to see firsthand the superior manner in which your command is performing its mission. I was most favorably impressed by all that I saw of Base personnel and materiel. The Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, has never looked better.

3. You have earned, and I am pleased to send, a sincere "Well Done."

R. McC. Pate

YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD, HE SAYS

Vera Cruz Rallied 42-Year Vet To Ranks

How many remember Vera Cruz and the Mexican Border?

Those two hot spots were on everyone's lips 42 years ago, when a teen-ager from Maine set out to seek adventure and began a military career that was brought to light with the arrival here this week of Lt. Col. Franklin J. Weeman, USMCR.

Aboard for two weeks' annual training, the rugged-appearing reservists can hark back to 1914 when the call goes out for sea stories. That was the year he joined the Army: "I wanted to get into the middle of things down in Mexico."

Apparently his age had something to do with his assignment to Ft. William, Me., a far cry from bloody Vera Cruz and the Mexican insurrection.

Three years later, however, he got his first taste of combat with an Army artillery outfit in France. He rose through the ranks to first sergeant before the war ended.

The colonel stayed with the

Army Reserve from 1923 to 1927, before signing on with "B" Co., 2nd Battalion, USMCR, at Portland, Me., in 1928.

Seven years after joining the Marine Reserve, he was a warrant officer. Four years later, in 1940, he was serving with the 1st Marine Brigade at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The next five years found Colonel Weeman at New River, N. C. (now known as Camp Lejeune), 7th field depot, and in action at Saipan-Tinian and Okinawa.

Released to inactive duty in October, 1946, he promptly formed the 18th Engineer Co., USMCR, at Portland. He served as CO of the unit from 1947 until 1950.

Promoted to his present rank in 1951, he subsequently was told, "You're too old to remain in the Organized Reserve."

Deterred not one whit, he has attended summer training since by paying his own way. "I'll stay with the Corps as long as they'll have me," he remarked.

Batten The Hatches, Mates!

Hurricane Plan Drafted By G-3; Sets SOP

(The first of two articles concerning precautionary measures taken locally if and when Camp Lejeune is subjected to hurricane conditions.)

By MSGT. JOHN FUNK
GLOBE Staff Writer

Evacuation plans, medical care, an information dissemination program and a leave and liberty policy all are incorporated in a new Destructive Weather plan being readied for distribution by the Base G-3 office.

The order will replace current directives which outline hurricane procedures to be followed. The plan also defines the responsibilities for coordination of the various phases of the Destructive Weather plan. It sets up voluntary evacuation centers for military dependents

and explains in detail the different warning conditions to be used.

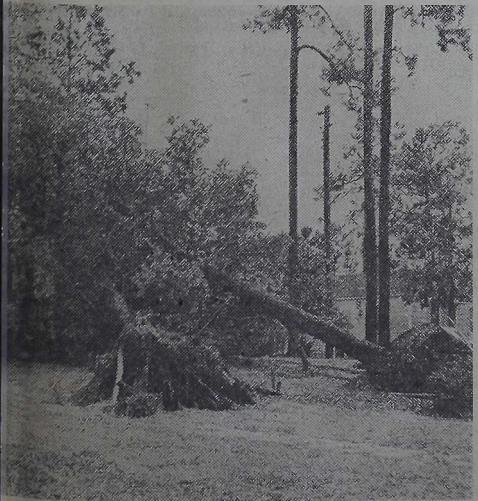
The order likewise defines hurricanes, tornadoes, cyclones and thunderstorms, and the cause and possible effect of each.

It also suggests several safety precautions to be followed when the approach of a hurricane is imminent, and includes a complete fire, traffic control and hospitalization plan.

The new Destructive Weather plan has been formulated with the help of such devastating ladies as

Diane, Connie, Ione and Hazel, each of whom contributed their own wave of destruction to high-

(See 'CANE PLAN, Page 2)



HAPPEN AGAIN—Uprooted trees mark one of many simi- throughout Lejeune area following Hurricane Hazel's de- vated through Onslow county. Pictured here is Midway Park e fallen trees, power lines and TV antennas added to nning into untold thousands of dollars. With hurricane e again upon us, preparations are being made to regu- "Destructive Weather Plan" drawn up by Base G-3.

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

If you ask me...

DO YOU THINK MICKEY MANTLE WILL BREAK BABE RUTH'S HOME RUN RECORD THIS YEAR?

SSGT. ARNOLD JOHNSON, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — No, because the Babe hit 17 home runs in the month of September, a feat that will not be accomplished again for many years. If anyone ever does break the record, though, Mantle will do it.



CPL. AUBREY L. BLANKENSHIP, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — It looks doubtful even though Mantle is ahead of Ruth's record. As you know, Ruth hit 17 home runs in September. Mantle would have to come out of his slump in a real hurry if he is going to make it.

PFC FRANK J. REILLY, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — I don't know if he will or not but I hope he doesn't. The Babe's record has stood for many years as an inspiration to millions of kids. His home run record is sort of a shrine to the baseball world.



SGT. MACK M. CLEVELAND, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — If Mickey gets the same breaks as other players, that is, if they will pitch to him, he will break the record—or even better it a few. The only thing that can stop him is refusing to pitch to him.



PFC GEORGE F. PATTERSON, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — No, because he is only five games ahead of Ruth and he has gone into a slump. The month of September is when Babe Ruth hit his record of 17 homers and if Mantle doesn't get going, he has not a chance.



Triple A's CO Bids Adieu To Battalion On Transfer

Bound for his new duty station at 29 Palms, Calif., Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie last Friday paid a farewell visit to his former command, 3rd AAA-AW Bn., at Stone Bay.

Relieved by Maj. E. C. Carlson, who will serve as interim commanding officer pending the arrival of a senior, Colonel Massie was the first CO of the battalion organized here 15 months ago.



Leatherneck And Rifle Are Here To Stay

Marine Marksmanship Story Started Half-Century

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Section

Summer is the season for Marine shooters.

Requalification of regulars gets into full swing and team shooters vie for coveted honors. Even the two-week training period of our citizen Marine—the reservist—concentrates on the individual Marine and his rifle.

But what is this importance on individual arms and marksmanship in our nuclear age? What is the story behind this tradition, one that has made Marine marksmanship an international legend?

Colonial history records heroic tales of Marine marksmen firing on the enemy from the "fighting tops" of sailing ships. Then it took over a century before the Marine and his rifle made headlines again.

This long period of inactivity was over in 1901 when Marine shooters entered their first national competition. With their first match at Sea Girt, N. J., a

new interest in shooting and a revival of marksmanship hit the Corps.

Seventeen years later, on the bloodied soil of France, the results of this marksmanship revival was apparent. Marines opened a withering fire on the German infantry at 500 yards—the first time in history of warfare that such accuracy was displayed at an extreme range.

The days of armies fighting at close quarters were over, the foresight of the Marine Corps had again contributed to victory.

Foundations of Marine marksmanship were actually laid in the late 1890's by Maj. Gen. Charles Heywood, then Marine Corps Commandant. The war with Spain delayed complete implementation of the program and the entry of teams in national matches until 1901.

In their first national competition, the Hilton Trophy Match at Sea Girt, the Marines placed sixth against Army, Navy and National Guard shooters. It wasn't until 10 years later—1911—that the Marines captured first place.

During this 10-year period the Marines also became internationally-minded in competition. Lt. Thom-

as Holcomb, later general and Commandant, became the first Marine to win individual international honors. He accomplished this feat as a member of an American team in competition with British Commonwealth nations at Ottawa, Canada.

The year 1903 saw two changes: "big-time" rifle competition was authorized by Congress and placed under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of War, and the Springfield rifle made its appearance. National matches continued at Sea Girt but were later shifted to other sites before permanently locating at Camp Perry, Ohio.

From 1911 to 1940, Marines won 15 of the 24 National Rifle Team Matches. The years 1921 and 1928 were especially fruitful with Marine shooters sweeping all four events, which by then included both rifle and pistol matches.

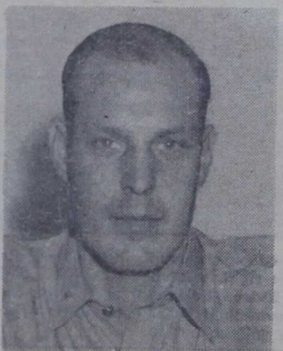
Ranges were from 200 to 1,200 yards. Records were set, broken, and bettered as the years passed. The greatest feat of the period took place at Sea Girt in 1923 when a Marine sergeant put 201 consecutive shots in the black at 500 yards. His target was the 16-inch "bull"—two inches smaller than today's standard "B" target.

Interrupted by World War I, shooters returned to competition with the M-1 only in combat, the was thought to be than the Springfield, have continued to b records with it.

This year's competition far beyond local shooters have a goal competition at Melbourn. Others will only qualification firing, sure that all Marine come more familiar with it.

Whatever the goal, shooter, the spirit of Marine marksmanship is still with us. It is still in the Corps of Belleau Wood and the Marine's best friend has been proved many times by younger generations.

Summer then, is in season of rifle range is when Marines are and squeezing 'em; w is striving to stay in the Marine and his rifle stay.



LT. COL. STALLINGS

Med CO

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Arkansas.

In the years that followed his first duty assignment, Colonel Stallings was detailed to numerous jobs: a company command in the Second Marines; following the outbreak of World War II, he became battalion operations officer in the Second Marines at Guadalcanal and, later, regimental S-3 in the Tulagi action; handled special type training in the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Training Command until the end of WWII.

His postwar billets took him to Japan and China on occupation duty, later to Camp Pendleton and the 1st Division, in 1948 he again was assigned to an amphibious group of the Atlantic Fleet, and to Parris Island in 1950 where he supervised recruit and platoon leader class training.

Before transfer to Camp Lejeune, Colonel Stallings was assistant Head of the Special Services Branch at Headquarters, Marine Corps. Prior to his present assignment, he was executive officer of the 2nd Service Regt.

In the release which announced he and 48 other lieutenant colonels had been selected for promotion, it was added that those named would be elevated in rank as vacancies occur.

The selection board was headed by Maj. Gen. Verne J. McCaul, Air Force major general.

Jewish Holy Days To Be Feted Here

High Holy Day services will be conducted for all Jewish personnel at Camp Lejeune at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67. Schedule of services is as follows:

Rosh Hashanah	
Sept. 5	8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sept. 6	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sept. 7	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Yom Kippur	
Sept. 14	3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sept. 15	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Medical Care Now A 'Right' For Armed Forces' Families

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Medical care for service families is now a "right" instead of a "fringe benefit."

This traditional benefit for the immediate family of members of the Armed Forces was written into the statute books as a legal right of active and retired servicemen for the first time when Congress passed the Dependents' Medical Care Act.

Since the end of WWII, it had been impossible, for several reasons, for large numbers of military dependents to get medical care.

The Defense Department estimates that of 2.5 million service dependents, 500,000 of them overseas, 40 per cent, or some 800,000 in the U. S., have been unable to get adequate medical attention either because of the area they lived in or because military facilities were overtaxed.

Under the new law, which becomes effective Dec. 7, 1956, service families can get medical care regardless.

The greatest change the new legislation will make is in providing accommodations for dependent spouses and children of active duty personnel in civilian hospitals across the nation.

In most cases, service families will be able to choose between military and civilian facilities for treatment and surgical attention. But outpatient care from civilian sources is not authorized.

This means that dependents may decide to get treatment for minor ailments in outpatient clinics at Armed Forces installations because service families and retired personnel now will be permitted to receive "available care" at any medical facility of the Army, Navy, Air

Force or Public Health Service.

Armed Forces dispensaries and hospitals will provide medical services that will include diagnosis, care for contagious diseases and acute medical and surgical conditions, immunizations, maternity and infant care, and emergency dental treatment in the U. S. plus regular dental care outside the U. S.

However, in remote areas of the U. S. where adequate civilian dental care is not available, complete dental attention is authorized at posts and installations.

Dependents will continue to pay a per diem charge of \$1.75 for each day of hospitalization at military facilities.

Where civilian medical institutions are used, servicemen will be charged \$25 or \$1.75 a day times the number of days hospitalized, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of 365 days.

As in the past, there will be no charge, annual or otherwise, to any member of the Armed Forces except when his dependents require attention demanding fees fixed by the new law.

The Defense Department has drafted uniform regulations which now are being reviewed by each of the services before the regulations go into operation on December 7.

The Marine Corps Emblem—the eagle, globe and anchor—was first recommended by a board of officers as the Marine Corps device on November 13, 1868.



GEE, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT!

2,000 K Start School Next Week

Nearly 2,000 local children will answer the peal of the next Wednesday, open Camp schools, according tointendent W. H. Tucker.

All students will have transportation by bus, except for 3rd grade students at race school. Twenty runs have been established for the school.

Parents of kindergarten children are reminded identification tags for their children. Garden students should tag for at least one bus drivers become familiar with them.

The pupil distribution rules for Camp schools are:

Midway Park school, be in session from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., will consist of 2nd and 3rd grade students. Camp areas except TT I.

Tarawa Terrace school, which will be in session from 8:45 a.m. until 2 p.m., will consist of 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade students from TT II and a limited number of students from West TT I.

Camp School annex school from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be made up of the 4th, 5th and 6th grade students from areas except Camp Geiger and sections of TT I.

Montford Point school will be in session from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m., will enroll of the 4th grade consist of 4th grade students from Camp Geiger, Knox and TT II (except 2nd and 3rd grade students from TT I).

Camp Junior and Senior school will hold classes from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. of sections of the 7th and 8th grades, made up of students from all Camp areas.

34 Finish ABC School

Thirty-four Marines were graduated from Force Training School at Camp Geiger last week.

Honor graduate of the week course was Lt. James S. 4th Bn., Tenth Marine Division, with an average of 98.52.

4-Century

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LUDE—Lt. Col. M. H. Davis, British Royal Marines, fine points on Marine artillery from Capt. Brooke E. Btry., 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, during firing exercise. The British officer was in the division for a week in training as part of a tour covering Marine bases coast. He leaves for Little Creek, Va., today.

Hq. Bn. Holds CPX, Rehearsal For Annual Phibex

Division Headquarters moved to the field Wednesday in a command post exercise, rehearsal for major amphibious problem this fall, LANTPHIBEX.

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Pay Study Full Scale Job Query

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Parade Held and Marines

Joseph C. Burger, ading general, receiv- of the Second Ma- y evening last week set parade at the field. monthly, parades are ong the various regi-

Ex-Commando Ends Visit, Expresses Views On Training

Lt. Col. M. H. Davis, British Royal Marines, ended his tour of 2nd Division units August 27, with a day in the field to observe firing, by 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Winding up a week's excursion of the Division, Colonel Davis was on hand to witness a 105mm howitzer firing exercise by the cano-

He toured Marine Corps Base for six days before moving to the Division areas, and completed his visit here by viewing Force Troops and MCAF, New River, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reconnaissance Co. hosted Colonel Davis for one day during his tour, demonstrating the Marine Corps' equivalent of the British Commando.

A former training officer at England's Commando school, Colonel Davis arrived in this country in August, 1955, under the officer exchange program.

During his first nine months here, he completed the Amphibious Warfare Senior course at MCS, Quantico, Va.

His first stop during a tour of Marine Corps training bases was at San Diego. From there he journeyed to Camp Pendleton to observe infantry training methods and 1st Division troops in the field.

Prior to his arrival at Lejeune August 15, he visited MCRD, Parris Island.

"One of the most interesting things I have noted about U. S. Marines," stated Colonel Davis, "is the way they go at their training with a will to work."

"I noticed this especially at the recruit centers. The training was thorough and the recruits were very enthusiastic and conscientious," he added.

TRAILER PARK CLINIC

Capt. L. P. Kirkpatrick, Base Medical officer, has announced the opening of a clinic at the Recreation Center, Camp Geiger Trailer Park, for administering necessary inoculations to dependent children. The clinic will be conducted by the Navy Relief Visiting Nurse from 11 a.m. to noon beginning next Wednesday, and each Wednesday at the same hour thereafter. Routine D.P.T. and smallpox immunizations will be administered.



DUMMY CASUALTY—A. B. Carroll, HMC, instructor at the Field Medical Service school, conducts a class of Navy hospitalmen in the various types of wounds which one day they may have to treat. Here the class watches as Chief Carroll applies simulated medications to a specially constructed mannequin, with built-in wounds. There are five other realistically battered "dummies" in instructional use by the Navy Medical Department.

Not For Squeamish Life-Like Dummy Makes Practice Perfect At FMSS

Striving for realism to the nth degree, the Field Medical Service School at Montford Point has come up with an awesome contribution to life-saving techniques for future Fleet Marine Force corpsmen.

Though not listed in the school's roster, Mark II is an all-important member of the student body.

He's the life-like plastic dummy used by instructors in teaching the nature and treatment of wounds that a corpsman would run across under combat conditions.

Mark II is realism personified. That fact was attested to by a check which showed several prospective corpsmen requested a change of climate after viewing Mark's bleeding and breathing processes.

And he's mild compared to Mark I! The earlier model apparently was too realistic, even for Navy Medical men. Mark II is consequently a toned-down version of his predecessor.

The man responsible for the dummy's welfare is A. B. Carroll, HMC, who explained the life-like qualities found in his charge.

"Our students can treat wounds on Mark II just as though he were a living, breathing individual," the chief pointed out.

The flow of blood—actually a mixture of water, glycerin and vegetable dye—is pumped by air pressure electrically controlled. A flick of the switch will find the dummy bleeding arterially or venously. A second switch will start "breathing," or pulsating, in the left arm.

"In this way," Chief Carroll explained, "students actually perform first aid on a variety of wounds. If they apply a tourniquet wrongly the dummy will continue bleeding. It's much better to practice on Mark than a human being!"

He added that the training with Mark seems to leave a much deeper impression on students than visual aids previously used by the school.

Costing \$18,000, Mark II is one of six similar dummies in use throughout the U. S. to teach mass handling of atomic casualties and for other instruction purposes. All owned by the Navy, they're made by a Washington, D. C., firm.

The chief issued a standing invitation to all Tri-Command units wishing to utilize Mark II during first aid demonstrations to call the school for reservations.

FMCR Transferees May Lose Benefits From Social Security

Except in a few instances, all Marines who retire or transfer to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve before Feb. 1, 1957, stand to lose their entitlement to Social Security benefits.

Social Security wage credits for active military service after Dec. 31, 1950, and before Jan. 1, 1957, may be counted toward determining benefits for personnel whose retirement or transfer to the FMCR occurs after performance of active duty in calendar year 1957.

Personnel who still plan to retire or transfer to FMCR before Feb. 1, 1957, must accompany their request with a signed statement, in duplicate, that they understand the effect of the loss of benefits by their early retirement or transfer.

Those whose applications have already been submitted may request immediate withdrawal.

Air-Terrain Course Graduates 16; Spent 3 Hours In Clouds

Sixteen Marines were graduated Wednesday, August 29, after successfully completing the two and a half day Airborne Terrain Appreciation course.

Purpose of the school is to train leaders of air and ground units in airborne orientation, recognition of terrain features, recognition of military equipment, installations, and units, and selection of helicopter landing zones.

During training students receive some 15 hours of map and aerial photo study and spend approximately three hours in the air.

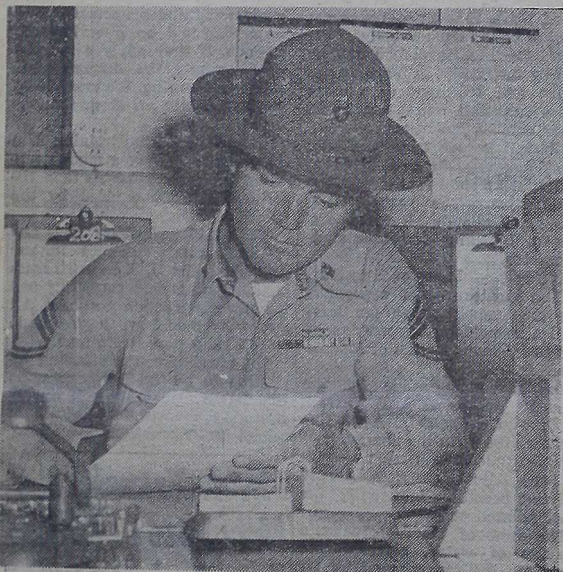


CANNON BELLES—This old Civil War artillery piece at historic Fort Macon, N. C., boasts an abundance of feminine curves as a trio of southern belles tell Marine reservist Pvt. Kenneth A. Dowdy, Blacksburg, Va., all about the history of the fort. Pointing out the operating mechanism of the cannon is lovely Lynn Richardson, current Miss Morehead City, and one of the finalists in the recent North Carolina Beauty Pageant. Other lovelies from Morehead City are Polly Guthrie, left, and Thelma Memakis. Dowdy and other fellow-members of Roanoke's 5th Engineer Co., as guests of the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce, last Sunday enjoyed fishing, swimming and yachting in addition to the tour at Fort Macon.

News In Pictures



GENERAL ORDERS—Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, CG, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, Calif., left, and Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock discuss General Pollock's orders to assume command of FMFPac, Oahu, Hawaii, on September 1.



STARTS THE BALL ROLLING—TSgt. Robert F. Bailey, Parris Island's "DI of the year," takes time to autograph a photo of himself to cancer-stricken Ronald Stonerock, 15-year-old Columbus, Ohio, youth. A letter from the boy's mother brought a landslide of letters from PI Marines intent on making Ronald's suffering easier to bear. Many of the letter-writers expressed the desire to travel to Columbus while on leave for the purpose of visiting the bed-ridden teen-ager.



SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM—Initiated in Marine Corps post offices by Capt. Frederick T. McNamara, former officer-in-charge of Lejeune's main post office, is this new-type time-saving locator system in which a mobile phone extension can be connected from the main line to alphabetical name files. Sgt. Donald R. Murray, left, "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, answers main phone while Sgt. John J. Gabriele, of the same unit, wears the extension head phones as he scans through locator file.

Two Generals Retire Tomorrow; Second Star For Shapley

Lt. Gen. William O. Brice, CG, FMFPac, and Brig. Gen. Melvin L. Krulwich, USMCR, will retire on September 1, Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced. It was also announced that Brig. Gen. Alan Shapley, CG, 3rd Marine Division, will be advanced to major general the same day.

General Brice, who will be promoted to four-star rank upon retirement, was Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps for Air at Headquarters, prior to taking his present command in Hawaii. The general is a veteran of nearly 35 years' Marine Corps service.

Replacing General Brice in the Pacific is Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, formerly Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

General Krulwich, born in New York City, is now a prominent New York attorney. He served with the Corps in both World Wars I and II.

General Shapley, son of Capt. Lloyd S. Shapley, USN(Ret.), of Berkeley, Calif., was selected for two-star rank last month.

200,000 To View Corps' Teamwork During Air Show

Citizens of the Southwest will have their first opportunity to see the Marine Corps' hard-hitting air-ground combat team in action during the National Air Show at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., September 1, 2 and 3.

Col. James L. Neefus, commanding officer of MCAS, Quantico, Va., who has been designated Marine project officer for the show, pointed out that "this will be one of the few times the general public will be able to see the Marine Corps concept of modern warfare."

The Marines' contributions to the air show, which is expected to attract more than 200,000 persons, will include a demonstration of helicopter assault by infantrymen, use of the new "igloo" type shelter, readily adaptable to fast-moving warfare, and jet aircraft providing close support of ground troops.

Marine aircraft and pilots for the show will come from the 2nd Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N. C., 3rd Marine Air Wing at El Toro, Calif., and MCAS, Quantico, Va.

'Copter Mechanics Offered New Study From MC Institute

Marines at MCAF, New River, will be interested in a new MCI course offering Marines in helicopter units a further opportunity to increase their military proficiency. The course is entitled Helicopter Maintenance and Repair, and lists as a prerequisite Helicopter Fundamentals. The course is designed for Marines in MOS 6412, 6413, 6481, and also for those engaged in on-the-job training in the helicopter field.

The primary purpose of this new course is to supplement and expand the technical knowledge required of Marines in the aircraft maintenance field while increasing individual interest in this new and highly important specialty.

This course presents a working knowledge of the maintenance and repair of the HRS model helicopter currently in use by the Marine Corps. General information on the air frame and specific information on units and parts peculiar to helicopters is included. This course, like Helicopter Fundamentals, will prove invaluable to the Marine in preparing himself for advancement.

Short Rounds

The accuracy of Dan Cupid's aim is being questioned because his "steady," Dorothy Gorenflo of Erie, Pa., was recruited training at Parris Island. As he puts it, "I knew lonely without her so I joined up, too." Chuck, Dorothy and all boarded the train for Parris Island at Cleveland, Oh that Cupid didn't qualify at the rifle range because the announcement appeared in the Erie, Pa., Times society columns later: "Pfc Dorothy Gorenflo became the bride of Fisher at 7 p.m. August 9 at the Lawrence Park Methodist Rev. Paul R. Smith officiating."

Maj. Gen. Robert O. Bare has relieved Maj. Gen. Twining as commanding general of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton. General Twining will assume duties as chief of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. He was reappointed for three-star rank by President Eisenhower. Third time General Bare has served with the 1st Division, he was chief of staff and in 1952-53 he served as assistant commander in Korea.

The efforts of the commanding officer of Base Material Co. here bore fruit this week when 14 members of that company received certificates for the successful completion of the high school equivalency test. The group included three master sergeants. Maj. William H. Kay, commanding officer of the company, has been pushing this project. The Navy announced the third Forrestal class carrier, the Ranger, will be launched September 29 at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Upon completion, the Ranger will be the world's most modern carrier. Her facilities will include all of the improvements built in her two sister ships with major advances in her weapons-handling equipment.

Two MPs in Washington, D. C., have given up the "coffee-break." The MPs had parked their plainly marked red blinker dome and all, outside a restaurant while the gated a call. On their return the car was gone. About 40 later, two Washington policemen found the vehicle with windshield (penetrated by a rock), upholstery torn and blinker light. Sailors gathered around the vehicle loudly their innocence as they were led off to the brig!

SCUTTLEBUTT



Navy and Marine recruiters will get their chance to million dollar baby in the five and ten cent store" in that's the month 2,200 Woolworth stores throughout the will use a seapower theme in their display windows. R will be stationed at various stores to pass out recruiting and answer questions.

The Coast Guard has renewed a request for sea pay on 83-foot boats to the Comptroller General. This had been suspended because the comptroller had ruled these boats were confined to inland waters. They had been getting the extra about a year.

Like father like son: Ex-heavyweight boxing champion Tunney recently visited his Marine son, Jonathan, stationed in Japan. Tunney, an ex-Marine, got his start in boxing while in the Corps. He won the Parris Island championship in 1917, the title in 1918 and the American Expeditionary Force title in 1919.

Luther, the flying octopus, is dead and the 456th Fighter Squadron of Castle Air Force Base is in mourning. Luther, the mascot, was taken for a ride in an F-86 Sabrejet and death was diagnosed as "too drastic a change of elements."

Lejeune Quintet Finish MP School

Five Tri-Command Marines were graduated August 17 from the Army's Military Police Enlisted Advanced course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

They were TSgt's. James P. Mitchell, Eighth Marines, and Benjamin M. Jenkins, Sixth Marines; SSgt's. Hillard O. Corvin, Second Marines, and Eugene R. Mailly, Headquarters, Force Troops, and Sgt. Thomas K. Mazelle.

Chaplain Pech To Norfolk Sea

Lt. (jg) Noel S. Pech, Chaplain, Corps Base Catholic Chaplaincy, last week to attend the two-week professional school of Catholic chaplains with 14 Catholic chaplains with Naval District, held at the Naval Air Station.

Guest speaker for the day of preaching and methods is the Rev. Alfred Congregation of the Pass Saint Michael's Monastery, City, N. J.

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgley Jr. entertained general staff officers, and unit commanders with a series of receptions last Wednesday and Thursday evening in their 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

and Mrs. Paul L. Pankhurst hosted a cocktail party their quarters for 70 guests which included officers and from VMO-1. Special guests were the Pankhurst's house-

and Mrs. S. G. Middleman, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Robert S. Leopold had as their house guests Com-

d's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leopold, from Atlanta, two weeks' stay.

Point: Capt. and Mrs. William L. Berkeley welcomed mother, Mrs. Howard Priest, from Washington, D. C., of several weeks.

Mrs. Edward A. Sawada entertained a group of their supper party in their quarters last Sunday evening.

Snead and Mrs. J. K. Knocke co hosted a coffee yesterday Paradise room for wives of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines.

of honor were Mrs. D. H. Heely, Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber, ood, Mrs. L. A. Jones, Mrs. James Leon, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. J. M. Callender.

Charles Gerhardt was honored last night in the Paradise surprise stork shower given for her by Mrs. John G. Gerhardt's mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt Sr., Gen. C. Gerhardt, USA(Ref.), was also an honored

the 27 invited. General and Mrs. Gerhardt are here son and daughter-in-law this week.

Mrs. Charles See, wife of Maj. Charles See, executive 3rd Bn., Second Marines, gave a coffee in her home in

to assemble the wives of that battalion's officers and he officers attached from other units. The battalion is

the Med area to relieve the NELM Battalion currently on

0 officers of the 2nd Tank Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. s, will gather together with their guests at the Court-

to honor Maj. Charles B. Sevier, their executive officer, party. Major Sevier has been transferred to the Division

The party will also serve another purpose . . . to enable ers to become better acquainted with recently arrived

the unit.

ton night, the River room will be the setting from 7 p.m. en 2nd AmTrac officers, commanded by Lt. Col. B. C.

their guests, will assemble to welcome home "A" Com- battalion which recently returned from summer train-

Creek, Va. The party will also serve as a "farewell" officers and wives who are leaving. Fifty guests are

ening, Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Nevill will give a dinner party aj. and Mrs. Joseph N. Irick who are leaving the post

major Irick will go to Okinawa for duty after the family leave in Garden City, Kan., where they will visit Major

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Irick. Mrs. Irick and their two sons San Diego, Calif., while he is overseas.

In this week's duplicate bridge scores were: North- Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Comdr. and Mrs.

; third, Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Renz. East-West—first, R. P. Meyer; second, Mrs. G. L. Mattocks and Mrs. T.

Lt. Col. H. Pratt and Maj. Grady Smith.

In this week's women's duplicate bridge scores were: merpoint games) North-South—first, Mrs. J. L. Hooper

Morton; second, Mrs. B. J. Millicent and Mrs. G. E. Kelly; S. Box and Mrs. W. G. Orth; fourth, Mrs. R. W. Crook

J. Wright. East-West—first, Mrs. J. Marcello and Mrs. second, Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mrs. H. M. Lee; third, Mrs.

and Mrs. D. D. Meyers; fourth, Mrs. L. C. Reese and

er.

Stork Club

- Family hospital
- Aug. 22 — BABY BOY WHEELER to SSGT. and Mrs. James Wheeler.
- Aug. 23 — WILLIAM ARTHUR LEE BROWN, JR., to SSGT. and Mrs. William Brown.
- Aug. 23 — ROBERT LEE ELLIOTT, JR. to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.
- Aug. 23 — JAMES EDWARD WALKER, JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. James E. Walker.
- Aug. 24 — EMILY LUANN BIGGS to SSGT. and Mrs. Billie Biggs.
- Aug. 24 — RICHARD ANTHONY GOOD-LETTIE to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Good-
- Aug. 24 — JAMES CRAIG HENNES-SEE to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Hen-
- Aug. 24 — PATTI ANN KNOEFFEL to HN and Mrs. William Knoepfel.
- Aug. 24 — JOHN DERMOT LEE to Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee.
- Aug. 24 — JERRIANN SUMMERS to Cpl. and Mrs. Kent Summers.
- Aug. 24 — RONALD FRANKLIN TAD-LOCK, JR., to Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Tad-
- Aug. 24 — DONNA ROSE WEBB to SSGT. and Mrs. Carlos Webb.
- Aug. 24 — PAMELA JEAN WILSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson.
- Aug. 25 — MARY EDNA CRAWFORD to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Crawford.
- Aug. 25 — ROGER MORGAN EISNAU-GLE to Sgt. and Mrs. Don Eisaugle.
- Aug. 25 — DICKIE LYNN GLASSEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Glassey.
- Aug. 25 — SALLY ANN HALL to Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Hall.
- Aug. 25 — CATHY LEA HARR to GM3 and Mrs. Elton Harr.
- Aug. 25 — FRED LEON HARRIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Harris.
- Aug. 25 — BABY BOY HASKIN to TSgt. and Mrs. George Haskin.
- Aug. 25 — RICHARD WARREN INMAN to MSgt. and Mrs. Richard Inman.
- Aug. 25 — APRIL DAWN JACKSON to Cpl. and Mrs. David Jackson.
- Aug. 25 — LEONARD WAYNE LEWIS to SSGT. and Mrs. Donald Lewis.
- Aug. 25 — BABY BOY PHILLIPS to Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips.
- Aug. 25 — KATHERINE ANN ROWLEY to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Rowley.
- Aug. 25 — SUSAN SHIRLEY STANLEY to TSgt. and Mrs. James Stanley.
- Aug. 26 — BABY BOY ERVING to SSGT. and Mrs. William Erving.
- Aug. 26 — BABY BOY FOREMAN to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Foreman.
- Aug. 26 — TRACY LEON MOON, JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Tracy Moon.
- Aug. 26 — BABY GIRL SYMS to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Syms.
- Aug. 26 — CARLENA RENEE THOMP-SON to Pfc. and Mrs. Bernard Thompson.
- Family hospital
- Aug. 22 — EVEN ALAN REED to SSGT. and Mrs. Even Reed.
- Aug. 23 — THOMAS DRAKE SAM-SON to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas
- Aug. 23 — CARL EDWIN SMITH to SSGT. and Mrs. Carl Smith.
- Aug. 23 — DONNA JEAN TAYLOR to SSGT. and Mrs. Donald Taylor.
- Aug. 23 — FAIRBY UPCHURCH to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert Upchurch.
- Aug. 23 — GUYARD WAUGH to SSGT. and Mrs. Russell Waugh.
- Aug. 23 — ALLEN RAINES to SSGT. and Mrs. Arvel Raines.
- Aug. 23 — MARIE RICHARDI to SSGT. and Mrs. John Richardi.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL SCHWIER to SSGT. and Mrs. John Schwer.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL VOLTZ to SSGT. and Mrs. John Voltz.
- Aug. 23 — GUY BOY YOUNGS to SSGT. and Mrs. George Youngs.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL BURGE to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert Burge.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL DEFLIPPI to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph DeFlippi.
- Aug. 23 — GUY BOY KEARNEY to SSGT. and Mrs. Thomas Kearney.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL ANDERSON to SSGT. and Mrs. John Anderson.
- Aug. 23 — HAZEL JOHN CROWE to SSGT. and Mrs. Crowe.
- Aug. 23 — TALIE ANN FLEET to SSGT. and Mrs. Fleet.
- Aug. 23 — EDWARD FORAKER to SSGT. and Mrs. James Foraker.
- Aug. 23 — JOANNE FOSTER to SSGT. and Mrs. Foster.
- Aug. 23 — YVONNE LECLERC to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph Leclerc.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL MALCOLM to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm.
- Aug. 23 — GUY BOY STARR to SSGT. and Mrs. Starr.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL VAUGHAN to SSGT. and Mrs. William Vaughan.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL WALLACE to SSGT. and Mrs. William Wallace.
- Aug. 23 — GUY BOY DORAN to 2nd and Mrs. Doran.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL FORD to Pfc. and Mrs. Ford.
- Aug. 23 — GUY BOY TARTELL to SSGT. and Mrs. Tarteil, USN.
- Aug. 23 — GUY GIRL GRAY to SSGT. and Mrs. Gray.
- Aug. 23 — JERESA MARY HORVAT to SSGT. and Mrs. Richard Horvat.
- Aug. 23 — LAWRENCE UNGER to SSGT. and Mrs. David Unger.
- Aug. 23 — GUY BOY BEAL to Cpl. and Mrs. Beal.
- Aug. 23 — GUY BOY CLOUGH to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert Clough.

WM Maneuvers

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

That long-awaited holiday weekend is here. All summer long plans have been made for the Labor Day weekend. By the time most of you get a chance to read this, you will have already "shoved off" for home or wherever you may be going. Have fun! But please be careful. If you need a reminder to do this, just drop by to take a look at Ginny's car!

And along with thoughts of Labor Day, most of us still think that it is just about time for school to start. This is still true, if you want it to be. The off-duty college courses at Montford Point will be starting soon. Why not enroll and get a few extra credits in your spare time? Each class meets once a week and transportation is available. Who knows, you might be able to use a lit-psychology, if you take the course, that is, to get the afternoon off. Or maybe even learn a little French and be able to read the menus in those fancy cafes. Registration will be held the 10th of September in Goettge Memorial field house at 7 p.m. Let me add this one last plug for the cause: this will be an excellent opportunity for those of you who came into the Marine Corps too late to go to school on the GI Bill of Rights to get a few of the credits you will need if you plan to go to school when you get out. See you around the campus, I hope.

Upper Starboard, or 'G' squad-bay held a squadbay party at the Central Area Service club. A good time is reported by all. And along the lines of parties, a farewell party for SSgt. Lillian Henry was held in Lower Starboard bay last Saturday. She was TAD here with the Reserve Training program.

'AP' feels that she was slighted last week when I mentioned the girls hanging from the clothes line. My sincere apologies, AP, you go ahead and hang out there all you want to.

It is only three months until Christmas. Do you suppose that will be enough time for Joan (J.R.) Elmore to sing 'All I Want For Christmas Is My One Front Tooth' and still get it?

If any of you happen to see a peculiar sight in a green Chevrolet from Georgia, think nothing of it. It is only Betty Barry either raising or lowering the Confederate flag. She performs this ceremony every morning and evening. What gets me, though, is the number of Yankees that participate in the service.

Welcome Home, to: Marian April, Sue Bock, Jean Henderson, and Rea McAbay, all of whom have been on leave and are returning this week. We also are glad to have Nancy Kark out of the hospital. She said she was going to do something to get her name in the paper while I was writing Maneuvers! You really didn't have to break your arm to do it, Nancy.

Welcome aboard: Pvt. Joanne B. Gutowski, of Pennsylvania; Pvt. Beatrice D. Mireles, from the Lone Star state; and Pvt. Connie C. Toburen, of Kansas.



SIGHTING IN—Two members of the Coastal Women's Golf Association get in some practice putts while sighting in on the traveling trophy to be awarded the club with the lowest gross score in the monthly competitions. They are Mrs. Grover Nix Jr., left, and Mrs. Allen Everett.

Three OWC Groups Plan Luncheons To Begin Annual Fall Club Season

Three Officers Wives' club groups are planning luncheons next week to touch off the fall season.

Group three, composed of wives of members of the 2nd Medical Bn., Division Hq. Bn., MCAF, New River, and MAG-26, will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday, September 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

Reservations may be made by calling Mmes. P. L. Pankhurst, 6-6195; S. A. Denyer, 6-6153; D. K. Tooker, Jville 7419, or W. R. Harris, Jville 6766.

An informal box lunch will be the occasion for the first 1956 fall luncheon for Group two. Hostesses will be wives from the Rifle Range detachment. The meeting will be held at Hospital Point at noon, September 6. Members are asked to bring luncheons; refreshments will be available.

Reservations may be made up 'til noon the day preceding the meeting by calling either Mrs. Adlin Daigle, 6-6558, or Mrs. Lucian So-

well, Jville 8900.

Group two is planning a period fashion show this fall, and would

greatly appreciate the loan of garments from any era.

Group seven will have their first luncheon of the season at 12:30 p.m., September 7, at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eugene O. Foxworth and Mrs. Harlan C. Chase.

The first Friday of every month is the new meeting date for the group, composed of wives of members of the Tenth Marines.

Sitting service reservations for all OWC groups may be made by calling 6-6723 at least 24 hours in advance.

WGA In Tourney At Paradise Point

The Womens Golf Association of Camp Lejeune played a low net contest Tuesday, using one-half handicap, over the nine-hole course at Paradise Point.

Mrs. M. Elder, with a low net of 32, took honors for the "A" flight match, while Mrs. M. O. Sadler carded a 33 for the top spot in "B" flight. Runner-up for "B" flight honors was Mrs. J. M. Callender who came in with a 35.

Top place in "C" flight competition went to Mrs. L. W. Robertson, who scored her low net of 41.

Mrs. B. T. Thobe took just 17 putts to take the low putt contest.

Tea-off time next Tuesday will be 8 a.m.

U. S. Marines have made more than 200 landings on foreign shores in every part of the world during their 180 years of service.

CoastalWGA Plan Tourney Sept. 18

First monthly tournament of the season of the Coastal Women's Golf Association will be held at Paradise Point, No. 2 course, Tuesday, September 18.

Members of the Womens Golf associations from Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, Jacksonville, Morehead City, and New Bern will compete individually in four classes for low gross, low net and low putt.

The travelling trophy, a sterling silver bowl, donated by Dave Todd, Cherry Point "pro," will be presented to the club with four lowest gross scores.

Tea-off time will be 10 a.m. (DST) and all members are urged to be present for a good turnout.

INVITATION EXTENDED

An invitation has been extended to all interested women by the Cosmopolitan Toastmistress club of Onslow county, which meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at the Tarawa Terrace Community building. Sole requisite of the club is that members be at least 21 years old.



CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



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

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
Commanding General

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

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Suicide? It's Easy

Do you know how to commit suicide?

According to the papers, many persons make attempts and fail. That's because they don't go about it properly. Committing suicide—successfully—depends mainly on the method used.

There are many ways and means, of course, but one seems to produce better results than most: the automobile accident.

An auto is by far the best weapon to use in a suicide attempt, for three reasons: it is quick, clean and convenient. Practically everybody drives a car. Practically every driver has an equal chance of snuffing out his own life.

First and foremost method while using a car is speed. This is quick and convenient. All you have to do is hit the highway about 80 miles per hour and manage to run into another car. You'll probably wake up to the sweet music of harps.

Then comes sleep. That's always a fine way to go out. You simply doze off and never wake up. Simple, huh? But make sure you're traveling fast when you get sleepy. Don't forget, you're trying for a suicide, not merely an accident that'll leave you crippled.

Then comes the angling routine. This calls for weaving in and out of traffic. That's the reason you have a fast pickup and high horsepower, isn't it? But remember, don't ever pass on a straightaway when the road ahead is clear... always wait until you near a blind curve or steep hill.

Next on the suicide preparedness list is defective equipment. This includes brakes, steering, tires and lights. Inspect your car to make sure everything is in poor working order; you can be reasonably sure of going out in fine style.

The final one-way ticket can be purchased by the bottle or glass. There's no better method of helping yourself to a real happy ending than hitting the bottle before you climb behind the wheel. This is quick and painless, so they say. And don't let anyone tell you gasoline and alcohol don't mix; they make a wonderful embalming fluid!

As you head out on this Labor Day weekend, leave with one grave thought: "Drive carelessly, insist on your rites."

Weigh Your Vote

From the time of Plato to the present, man has sought the measure that marks the perfect politician. And the search goes on because perfection is an almost unattainable thing.

But we do have to vote. We must have standards for selection more substantial than the width of a smile or the quickness of a retort.

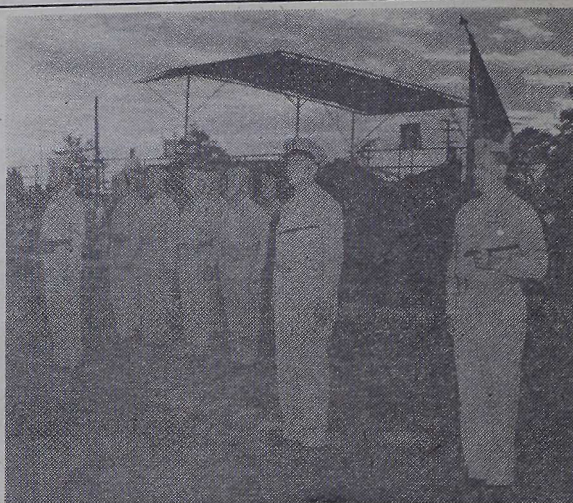
As we inspect the candidates on the federal, state and local scenes, we would do well to remember that the complexity of the United States of 1956 will test the mettle of any officeholder. Does our choice, therefore, have the breadth of vision needed in this age?

America is a land of minorities, and yet, the majority must be served. Can our choice balance the welfare of majority and minorities?

Only the President and Vice President are elected by all the people. The other federal office holders are elected by the people of their state or Congressional district. Do they effect a balance, too, between the interests of their constituents and the country as a whole?

In this era of mass communications, stage appeal has become a greater factor than ever before. Are we finding ourselves swayed to one man or another because of his showmanship? Are we listening to what he says instead of just the way he says it? Does he offer us food for thought or just glittering generalities?

Let's make those votes well-considered ones. (AFPS)



PASS IN REVIEW—Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general, stands ready to accept the salute of the Second Marines at last week's sunset parade. Regimental commander, Col. Robert E. Cushman Jr., stands at the general's left. (Story, Page 2.)

Chaplain's Corner

Paul, the apostle, stands as the first great interpreter of Jesus Christ to the world. And through the ages there have been those who would say that he is first not only in time but also in importance.

Paul was what he was and did what he did because he was a man to whom God had given a vision. By this is not meant primarily Paul's vision on the road to Damascus; that was only the start. Rather, Paul was given the eyes to see himself and the world about him from a new perspective.

When Paul finally encountered the hard fact that God had acted anew in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ he was a different person, and the world in which he lived was for him a different world. For he knew that he and the whole world were in the hands of the kind of God who could do what God did in Jesus Christ.

But Paul did not see the new self and the new world and then believe. He first believed and then he saw. Paul was a man of vision because he was a man of faith. Not just faith in general.

The vision he had was determined by the faith he had. The faith he had was determined by the object of that faith—the God who was speaking to him through Jesus Christ.

Ultimately, whatever Paul accomplished was not Paul's accomplishment but God's. Paul, himself, recognized this important fact, and pointed it out in some of his letters.

For instance, in Galatians 2:20, Paul says: "Yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." And in I Corinthians 3:7, he says: "So then neither is he that planteth anything, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase."

—W. G. SMITH, JR.
2nd Tank Bn.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0830—Brig, 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—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship
nursery provided
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

1900—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

SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67

For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath

WASHINGTON REPORT

Questions of eligibility payments of pay to some reser-
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law on July 9.

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Career Facts

In the closing days of the last session of Congress, the President signed into law the Survivor Benefits Bill. Five years in the making, the law establishes a brand new system of family protection.

The law has no effect on current retirement rights and benefits. It is principally a bill for survivors—widows and children.

Also the new law does not affect any right under the Contingency Option Act, the provision where a retired person sets aside a portion of his pension in order to pay for an annuity for his wife and children.

These laws, covering social security, old-age benefits and insurance, will be covered in future Career Facts articles. They plan for your future and that of your wife and children in order to make the service an attractive career.

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

The Old Corps

Lejeune's Signal Bn., which trained more than 22,000 communicators during the war, was ready to move, lock stock and barrel to Camp Pendleton, Calif. Reason for the move was the incoming 2nd Division, which was rapidly filling up available space here.

The Navy was showing the latest in bell-bottoms at San Francisco. The new uniform, supposedly more comfortable than the classic garb, was up for consideration by uniform boards.

School
1030—Montford Point Cl
Services

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point C
Service

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0630—Naval Hospital, M

0730—Camp Geiger, Mas

0800—Chapel, Hadnot Po

0800—Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Midway Park, Mas

0900—Montford Point, J

0900—Courthouse Bay, J

0900—Tarawa Terrace Cl

Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Po

1100—Rifle Range, Mass

1100—Camp Geiger Chap

1200—Camp Knox, Mass

1200—MCAF, Mass

1200—Chapel, Hadnot Po

1215—Camp Geiger Trail

DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chap

1200—Montford Point, M

1200—Courthouse Bay

1200—Bldg. 500, Mass

1630—Naval Hospital, Mi

1645—Chapel, Hadnot Po

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Po

Medial Novena Dev

editions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trail

and Women's Soci

1800—Montford Point, N

1830—Camp Geiger, Nov

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Po

the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chap

SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chap

1930—Montford Point, M

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Po

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath S

SUNDAY

1030—Katrin Bldg., Jacks

School for children

CHRISTIAN S

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Cl

Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Cl

Worship and Sund

WEEKLY

Study Room located in

Protestant Chapel.

CHURCH OF JESUS

LATTER DAY SAINT

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacks

Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacks

Services

Questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give my name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will answer further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its cause or harmful to their cause."

Lejeune Drops Atlantic Fleet Title To Gators

sports in short

Sgt. Harry Duke

DON'T SAY IT—If you happen to be around any of the Woman Marine ball players, be careful of what you say.

A slip of the tongue or the mere mention of Parris Island might net you a shot in the head.

It seems that the Islanders have no respect for our girls on the diamond.

Of six games this season, the Island women have taken five. What makes it more humiliating is the fact that these are the only five losses all year suffered by Lejeune's WM's.

No other team has been able to break in the win column against Lejeune, and the locals have been successful only once against the Islanders.

Since their first meeting, which the locals won 8-6, the Lejeune squad has been treated badly by the Recruit Depot team. In successive games, Parris Island has whipped them 10-2, 8-7, 19-10, 8-3 and 3-0.

The last two heartbreakers knocked them out of the East Coast tournament held last week at Cherry Point. Both teams were considered co-favorites in the tournament because of their identical 13-3 records.

Irony part about this whole situation is that the defending East Coast champions, Cherry Point, who have beaten Parris Island three times this year (two in regular season play and one in the tournament) have dropped four straight to the local squad.

The last time Parris Island and Lejeune met, the Recruit Depot nine won a 3-0 game; the first time the locals have been shut out since May 13, 1955, and that was in a five-inning practice game with Cherry Point.

"WINNINGEST PITCHER"



JIM McDOWELL & DAUGHTER JOYCE

First MC 100-Game Winner

From Parris Island we received word that they have a player who may have set an all-time Marine Corps baseball record for the most wins by a baseball pitcher. That man is Jim McDowell.

When Jim relieved Dick Minto on the mound in a game against Ft. Gordon, the Islanders trailed 6-0. McDowell went on to earn a 10-7 victory. This win was his 100th in Marine competition, and as far as can be determined from existing records, no other Marine hurler has ever reached that mark.

Jim helped make that

win possible with a two-run homer in the eighth inning.

LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB—Last Monday night, an exhibition football game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants was played in Boston. This game was for the benefits of the Harry Agganis Memorial fund. Camp Lejeune honored the late athlete by dedicating the new baseball field here "Agganis Field" in June.

Capt. James Talley, former All-Conference center at LSU, has been named head coach of the Ft. Belvoir Engineers. Lejeune will get a look at his team October 6 when they invade Belvoir.

Mel Roach, \$40,000 bonus baby, will come back to Lejeune on September 15. He will be in his new role as backfield coach for the "Gators" who open the 1956 football campaign here at Lejeune.

Force Troops Grid Loop Begins Sept. 6; Eight Teams To Vie For Intramural Title

Force Troops intramural football season will get underway next Wednesday with eight teams competing for the crown.

The kick-off for the 24-game schedule will be at 9 a.m. at the Camp Geiger field, home port for the 8th Engineer Bn., who will start the season against the 3rd AAA-AW Bn.

Three games are scheduled every Wednesday for the next eight weeks. The winner will represent Force Troops in the Camp Lejeune Tri-Command play-off.

The defending Force Troops champs are the 8th Communication Bn., who will play their first game against MAG-26 on September 12. The 8th Tank Bn. was last year's runner-up in the play-off.

SCHEDULE

September 5
CG-9 a.m., 8th Engr. vs 3rd AAA-AW
CG-2 p.m., 14th Co. vs 2nd AmTrac
CHB-2 p.m., 2nd CSG vs 2nd 155 How.

September 12
CG-9 a.m., *MAG-26 vs 8th Comm
CG-2 p.m., *Hq. Co. vs 2nd 155 How.
CHB-2 p.m., *2nd AmTrac vs 2nd CSG
September 19
CG-9 a.m., *Hq. Co. vs 2nd CSG
CG-2 p.m., *8th Engr. vs 8th Comm
CHB-2 p.m., *3rd AAA-AW vs MAG-26
September 26
CG-9 a.m., 2nd AmTrac vs 2nd 155 How.
CG-2 p.m., *8th Engr. vs MAG-26
CHB-2 p.m., 3rd AAA-AW vs 8th Comm
October 3
CG-9 a.m., 2nd 155 How. vs *8th Comm
CG-2 p.m., *2nd CSG vs MAG-26
CHB-2 p.m., *2nd AmTrac vs 3rd AAA
October 10
CG-9 a.m., 2nd CSG vs *8th Engr.
CG-2 p.m., 2nd AmTrac vs *8th Comm
CHB-2 p.m., *Hq. Co. vs 3rd AAA-AW
October 17
CG-9 a.m., *Hq. Co. vs 8th Engr.
CG-2 p.m., *2nd 155 How. vs MAG-26
CHB-2 p.m., *2nd CSG vs 8th Comm
October 24
CG-9 a.m., Hq. Co. vs *MAG-26
CG-2 p.m., *2nd 155 How. vs 3rd AAA
CHB-2 p.m., *2nd AmTrac vs 8th Engr.
CG indicates Camp Geiger field, adjacent to Bldg. TC-301. CHB indicates Courthouse Bay field.
* indicates home team.

Title Defense Fails Before 'Phibs' Attack

By SGT. ZELL MILLER

2nd Division Information Section

(Sgt. Miller, long a competent contributor to the GLOBE, was discharged Saturday. He returned to his home state of Georgia.)

Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic, swept two games from the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, represented by the Camp Lejeune nine, last Friday to win the Atlantic Fleet Baseball tourney crown.

The Gators from Little Creek, Va., downed the home team 6-5 in an 11-inning afternoon game and then ousted the Marines out of their defending championship spot in the evening contest 5 to 2.

Camp Lejeune had defeated the PhibLant team the previous Tuesday, 2-0, in the double elimination tourney which was also entered by Air, Atlantic, and Battle Cruiser Force, Atlantic. The two teams were composed of crew members of the USS Forrestal and USS Iowa.

In Friday afternoon's game, certainly the most thrilling of the playoffs, it was touch-and-go all the way. Lejeune scored in their half of the fourth inning on back-to-back doubles by Dick Watkins and Bill Donaldson. The Gators countered in their next turn up with a single score.

Again in the fifth, the Leathernecks went ahead when Ron Fincher got on by a walk and then circled the bases via a passed ball, wild pitch and a sacrifice fly.

As in the inning before, the opponents retaliated. Ben Kraus and Milwaukee bonus player Mel Roach scored on a hit and three Lejeune errors.

PhibLant picked up two more runs in the sixth inning to widen the gap 5-2. Then, in the eighth frame, Donaldson got his second double of the afternoon and romped home on an infield error.

In the ninth Ralph King singled; Gordon Hopkins walked and then both scored to deadlock the game when Ron Gilliam lifted a high sacrifice fly to the outfield and Watkins came through with a scorching single to left.

There was no more scoring until the last of the eleventh when Roach got on by an error, went to third on a wild throw and then raced

(See TITLE DEFENSE, Page 11)



RUNNERS-UP—Col. Thomas F. Riley, 2nd Division chief presents the second place Atlantic Fleet baseball trophy Allen Harris, coach of the Camp Lejeune team. Lejeune, champs, lost out in the finals to Little Creek's Gators.

BLACKSON-LENNON BOUT HIGHLIGHTS

No Boxer Takes KO Short In Camp Ring Tourney Finals

Ten new champions were crowned—one without a deciding bout—at Goettge Memorial in the finale of the Camp boxing tournament which ended August 23.

After a slow beginning, the nine-bout card steam as each pair of fighters entered the ring.

The first fighter to reign as a champion was little Ron DeCost, who won a split decision over scrappy Danny Daniels in the 112-pound flyweight division.

Carlton Jones, 119-pound bantamweight, walked off with the unanimous decision as he brought Ralph Miller around to his terms with the aid of some fast footwork and a barrage of left-hand punches in the second fight of the evening.

When two All-Marine champions stand toe to toe for three rounds and display their championship form, it's a joy to watch. Such a fight was put on by Basil Blackson and Jackie Lennon in the third bout of the evening.

In a referee's "dirty" CWO "Pete" Benson left the ring and never missed. The two came a clean battle without a knockdown.

Blackson, who held the title for the first two rounds, followed up punches, the unanimous decision for featherweight crown.

In the 132-pound light vision, J. J. Reardon's decision over his Camp b mate, Carmen Scialabba.

The 139-pound light weight division "bout" between two fighters of quick KO-seeking style, Ed and Ed Woods.

Powell, the more experienced two, connected with long-range punches to wore his opponent down third round for a decision.

Larry Redmond thought he was seer and he was, when he Paul Carpenter in the weight division. In the night before, he a TKO over his opponent, Phil. Redmond settle for the unanimous in this one.

Chuckle of the evening the Charles and Carmichael was a race from the first the referee stopped Roosevelt Charles had he wanted the fight to go no time in convincing nick that he took his fight serious. Charles is the middleweight champ of Lejeune.

The eighth bout of the night pitted Gene Wright and Nelson, a pair of hard middleweights. Wright's decision.

The last fight of the night was a light heavyweight with Louis Williams pitted a win over E. J. Priest with a lot of heart and experience.

David Robinson took in the heavyweight class entering the ring. Their challengers to oppose him



BLAST UNDERWAY—Jackie Lennon, right, looks like he forgot one of the cardinal rules of boxing when he left this opening for Basil Blackson's right hand shot in the finals of the Camp Boxing tournament. Blackson took a close unanimous decision from Lennon.

GLOBE SPORTS

Riders Work On Offense, Defense For Gator Meeting

Only 11 more days of practice left to the 1956 Camp Lejeune riders before the opening game September 15 with the Gators. The coaches and players are hard at work on offense and defense with an effort to make their season a successful one.

It continues to be the factor of this year's season to the mentors, smiling over the "saturday" scrimmage last Saturday. The coaches continue to echo one message to play on the field. The team members, according to the coaches, "such a play is seldom seen this year."

It is an earlier statement from coach Capt. Rudy Flores that this year's team will take to the air more often, Saturday's workout was built around passing. Each quarterback was given the opportunity to call and throw 20 passes against a complete defensive unit.

The 80 passes thrown by the four signal callers showed encouraging results and the aggressiveness of the offense was part of the reason for the coaches' smiles.

Ernie Brown, formerly of Kansas State and Pensacola, and Buz Wilson of Wisconsin and Quantico, each completed touchdown passes. Leading up to the Saturday scrimmage, emphasis had been placed on contact work. Some part of each day was devoted to contact work for everyone, to which was added a rugged middle of the week, full speed head-knocking session.

A vast improvement in this mid-week scrimmage was noted which had the coaching braintrust aglow, but when the casualties were counted, the results of the battle caused the unhappy spirit to drop to a low ebb. Three members of the squad are lost for the year as a result of Wednesday's encounter.

Lost for the season were: Ends Dave Culner with a broken bone in his right leg; Carol Miller with a torn knee cartilage, and tackle Phil Zuhowski who went to the hospital with a dislocated shoulder.

Also injured, but less serious, was another tackle Bob Higley and halfback Phil Riley who are expected to be back with the team in a week to 10 days.

One of the changes made by the coaches last week was in shifting John Williams, former Colgate fullback, to the left halfback spot. It was hoped that his size and speed will bolster the position.

A new prospect began working out with the team last week. John Freeland, a starter at the halfback spot in several games for Parris Island last season is expected to help move the offensive punch of this year's backfield.

(See GRIDDERS WORK, Page 10)



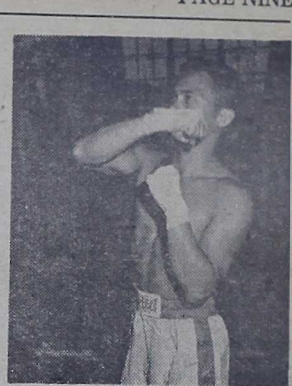
WN—Football, a game that calls for trying, also has its head down moments, when the backs are trying to make a hole in the opponents' line. This "low bridge" drill is designed to do just that as members of the Marine squad go through their paces on the practice field.



TERRY DOWNES



RICHIE HILL



PHIL ORTIZ

Lejeune, Bolstered By 2 All-MC Champs, Enters 20 Contenders For Crowns; Lennon, Blackson To Lead Locals' Ring Assault

CWO "Pete" Benson, coach of the Camp Lejeune boxing team, will enter 20 fighters in the up-coming All-Marine Boxing tournament that starts next Tuesday at Goettge Memorial field house.

Led by two All-Marine champions, Coach Benson's stable will include fighters of all weights and various styles, all of whom have gathered a variety of titles during their fistic careers, ranging from P.A.L. to All-Marine and AAU championships.

The two MC champs who will wear Lejeune colors this year, are Basil Blackson and Jackie Lennon.

Blackson, a veteran of seven ring seasons, will enter the ring for the 170th time. During his career he has won 162 fights, lost seven. His titles have been won in the flyweight, featherweight and bantam weight divisions.

Basil started collecting titles since his first championship win in 1951 when he took the Western Penn. flyweight division.

Since then, he has added the 1952 and 1953 Western Penn. Bantamweight crown; the 1954 North Carolina Golden Gloves bantamweight; the 1954 United States Eastern team bantamweight; 1955 Washington, D. C. bantamweight; 1954-55-56 Atlantic Fleet bantamweight; 1956 Florida State bantamweight; 1956 Camp Lejeune featherweight, and 1955 All-Marine titles to his collection.

Jackie Lennon, the second All-Marine defending champ, will enter the tournament with four years' experience behind him. This includes a record of 58 wins, 12 losses in 70 fights.

His many titles include the P.A.L. flyweight AAU bantamweight and National AAU bantamweight crowns in 1953.

Since entering the Marine Corps,

Jackie has added the 2nd Marine featherweight, 1954; Camp Lejeune featherweight, 1954; All-Marine featherweight, 1955, and the 1956 Atlantic Fleet crowns to his record.

Ron DeCost, 1956 Camp Lejeune champ, and Al Daniels, 2nd Division title holder and runner-up to DeCost in the Camp tournament, will enter the flyweight division.

In the bantamweight division, along with Basil Blackson, will be Carlton Jones who has a record of 18 wins against four losses and is the current 1956 Camp

Lejeune bantamweight champ.
Raphael Miller, 2nd Division featherweight champ of 1956, and Lester Roy will complete the featherweight division along with Jackie Lennon.

In the lightweight division, Carmen Scialabba and J. J. Reardon will be aiming for a win, hoping to bring another All-Marine title to Lejeune.

Bob Powell, chosen as the outstanding boxer during the Camp tournament this year; Ed Woods, an up-coming new member of the Camp team; Ernie Dawson, winner of 20 of 29 bouts, and Joe Rose, this year's 2nd Division champ, are enteries in the light welterweight class.

A doubtful starter in the wel-

(See LEJEUNE BOLSTERED, Page 10)

Two Scrimmage Sessions

Pirates, Lejeune Test Power In Pre-Season Tilt Labor Day

Fifty-five "Pirates" from East Carolina college arrive today for a two-day scrimmage session with the Lejeune squad. The visitors meet the local squad Labor Day and Tuesday at Liversedge field with play scheduled for 2 p.m. each day.

The Pirates, who compete in the North State conference, were the champions of their loop in 1953.

Scrimmage will be controlled, meaning there will be no kickoff or punt returns. The action will focus on rushing, passing and blocking.

The workouts will give both coaches an opportunity to use every member of their squads. Those players who do not see action Labor Day will get to work Tuesday.

Pirate coach Jack Boone brings a talented crew with him to Lejeune.

One of his stars is little All-American quarterback Dick Cherry, a 5'9"-190 pounds, who guided the Bucs to their 1953 conference crown. He was named to the all-conference squad in 1952-53-55, and, in 1953, made the All-State and little All-American squads.

Boone, now in his fifth year with the Pirates, has had an outstanding career as both player and coach.

A former Navy man, Boone played quarterback with the Ft. Pierce, Fla., Amphibs which were undefeated in 1944. Later he got a taste of professional ball with the Cleveland, Ohio, Rams, and played and coached pro ball in the Dixie League at Portsmouth, Va.

He began his college coaching career at ECC as an assistant mentor in 1948 and continued in that capacity until September, 1952, when he took complete charge.

Albert Spearheads Leatherneck Golfers In All-Service Meet

Four five-men teams, representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, have started a 72-hole open match over a rugged Eglin AFB course, each with the hopes of winning the Inter-Service Golf championship for their respective branch of the Armed Forces.

The 20 top-notch linksmen began the first round of play Monday but no reports on the results were received before GLOBE press-time.

The golfers will be aiming for the coveted "James E. Forrestal" trophy which was carried away last year by the Air Force team.

In last year's match, the Marines took second place with the Army third and the Navy fourth.

This year's Marine team is led by Don Albert, of Camp Lejeune, who fired a blazing 284 to take the All-Marine title match held last week at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Other Marine team members are: James Cassia, Camp Pendleton, who was runner-up to Albert with a 291 card; Mel Fleischer and All Greer, both of Camp Lejeune, and Edward Jones of MCRD, San Diego, Calif., all chosen from their play in the All-Marine.

Rifle, Pistol Club Meeting Slated

All persons, military and civilian, interested in forming an off-base Rifle and Pistol club, are requested to attend a meeting in the Jacksonville National Guard Armory, Wednesday, September 5.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Daylight Saving time.

The club, civilian in nature, 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 57101.



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321



TIPS

Fish and Wildlife club meeting September 12, 7:30 p.m., at the club house.
Squirrel season—Oct. 15, 1956, to Jan. 1, 1957.

Sneads Ferry was the scene of a fishing expedition whose members included Capt. R. Coulter, Force Troops staff secretary, and 1st Lt. Richard Barest of Hq. Co., Force Troops. Bottom fishing was the sport of the day . . . using light tackle and shrimp as bait. After a 15-minute battle, Lt. Barest landed a 14-pound black drum.



DRUM BEATER—1st Lt. Richard Barest poses with a contender for a fishing contest prize. His catch is a 14-pound black drum.

SAILFISH

There are several methods of freeing a fish which has been brought alongside the boat. It either may be unhooked, or the leader wire may be cut reasonably close to the fish's mouth; or when using light leader wire as often employed when fishing for sailfish with extremely light tackle, the mate then may take a wrap of the light wire around his gloved hand and yank hard in order to break the leader at the eye of the hook. The latter two methods are preferred.

The Sailfish Conservation club of Palm Beach is currently waging an educational campaign along these lines so successfully that approximately two-thirds of all sailfish brought to the boat in that area are released by these methods so they are free to swim away and fight again another day.

AlMar Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

champions now, but he hopes to have several after this tournament is over. He has a squad of 18 strong entries.

Another major team is the San Diego outfit coached by TSgt. Willie Moore. The San Diego team also picked up a number of West Coast and California titles to add to its prestige before heading east. Most of the San Diego boxers have enough experience to make their appearances cause for concern by opposing fighters.

The 3rd Marine Division is sending two boxers, Joe Brown and lightweight Bill Davis. Brown, a former Notre Dame boxer, has knocked out four opponents in the first round in his march to the All-Marine, and he appears to be the logical successor to the light heavyweight title which Chuck Whittly, Camp Pendleton, vacated upon his discharge from service.

The only other champion is heavyweight Jesse Barber, who reigned as light heavyweight champ before moving up a notch last year to take another title. Barber sent word from the San Francisco Supply Annex to expect him.

From Kaneohe Bay, Coach Freddie Lenn sends word that his All-Hawaiian and All-Far East champions are a group to beware. Long a figure in Marine Corps boxing, Coach Lenn has never had a poor squad. His fighters have been active upon the Islands, and are both

experienced and rugged.

Cherry Point has no boxing squad at present, but two entrants, Bennie Redmond and Cornelius Perry, have indicated they'll be on hand. Both fighters have fought at other Marine Corps bases.

Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow, is sending three boxers to the tournament. They are Lloyd Arney, Esdrea Betancourt-Serrano and Brendle Samples. They will be fighting as part of the San Diego crew, which makes Coach Moore's squad even more potent.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0439	1058	1725	2349
Saturday	0552	1203	1824	2443
Sunday	0650	—	1918	1303
Monday	0743	0134	2008	1357
Tuesday	0834	0221	2055	1442
Wednesday	0922	0306	2142	1539
Thursday	0109	0351	2227	1628
Friday	0157	0436	2313	1716

(All Time Listed Daylight Saving Time)

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0643	0259	1937	1730
Saturday	0643	0410	1935	1806
Sunday	0644	0521	1934	1836
Monday	0645	0643	1933	1914
Tuesday	0645	0742	1932	1950
Wednesday	0646	0849	1930	2037
Thursday	0647	0955	1928	2104
Friday	0648	1059	1927	2145

(All Time Listed Daylight Saving Time)



BR'ER TERRY-PIN—TSgt. Joseph A. Latham, left, skipper of Lejeune's fishing ship "Corsair," MSgt. William J. Pearcy, center, Anti-Tank Co., Sixth Marines, and MSgt. John D. Stealy Jr., right, "A" Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines, drag a 425-pound sea turtle to shore. The mammoth animal was gaffed off Swansboro, between Emerald Island and the Coast Guard station, five miles east of the coast.

Gridders Work

(Continued from Page 9)

Freeland, a 5'11", 170-pounder, shows plenty of speed as one of his assets, a factor that is welcomed in any backfield.

Calling for a continuation of body contact for the rest of the week, the gridders were put through their paces until yesterday, when another scrimmage was called. This workout was called to polish up both offense and defense for the upcoming practice encounters with East Carolina college on Monday and Tuesday.

Both scrimmage sessions will be held on Liversedge field and will be open to the public.

Monday's session will get under way around 9:30 a.m., and Tuesday's practice begins at 2 p.m.



BACK IN UNIFORM—Former members of the Quantico and Camp Lejeune football teams were reunited after the annual Chicago Bears-Philadelphia Eagles charity football game August 24. Now in their first year with the Bears, guard Tom

Roggeman (67); end Don Bingham (46), outside halfback here last year, and fullback Bill (34), a stellar back on the '55 Lejeune squad with former Cpl. Bill Dando, now with the Detroit Titans. Dando was a halfback at Quantico.

Dump Locals, Dethrone Pointers

Islander WMs Take Coast Softball Crown

Parris Island's WM softball squad, after losing one East Coast tournament game to defending champion host team Cherry Point, solved the "Jet's" strategy in time last Friday to whack two straight from the air station nine and relocate the crown on their own heads.

The new champs got down to serious diamond business in the semi-finals by converting 16 hits into an 18-5 triumph over the Pointers.

The triumphant Islanders had already made short work of Lejeune's representatives the day before in 8-3 and 3-0 contests.

Rose Falbo, winning pitcher, gave up 11 hits in the tourney's semi-windup, two each to Annette Zeaman, Esther Hulings and Helen Bishop.

For the champions, Tootsie Lofquist took charge at the plate on three hits, one a triple, in five

trips. In the title tilt, it was the same story. The Islanders cranked out a 14-4 victory behind the eight-hit pitching of Falbo, who posted an overall tournament mark of four wins against one loss. Her record for the regular season was 10-2. Zeaman and Lucy Turner spearheaded the attack with two hits each in three trips. Jet hitters Mary Highlander and Margaret Smith paced the losers with two hits apiece.

Lejeune hopes for a sweep of the playoffs faded into oblivion when the double elimination process was performed on them by their old nemesis, Parris Island, in successive games by scores of 8-3 and 3-0.

In six league games, the Recruit Depot nine dumped the locals five times.

The tournament got off to a fast start last week. The host squad plowed under Quantico's women 14-2 behind Annette Zeaman's hurling and the power hitting of Lucy Turner, a double and two triples.

In the second contest of the day, Lejeune looked every part of the strong contender by taking the lead, 2-0, over the Islanders. But rain intervened in the second inning and the game was postponed.

The rain must have blunted Lejeune's attack because in play, PI took the early 2-0 score never headed. Lejeune was scoreless until the sixth when they picked up two three markers. But the damage had been done. The locals scored in the 7th inning.

Enouen collected the bases hit of the game, and Seven miscues helped, as anything, to send Lejeune into the loss column.

Lejeune took some heart in the third game of the playoffs, sending the MCS squad to Virginia on a 4-3 score. Second baseman, Mary "You" kept the game from turning into a rout by hitting a home run on a spectacular catch of the liner headed for extra base. Again Enouen paced hitting attack with a triple and six Lejeune safeties.

It wasn't all gravy for the Pointers, however. A scare in the tournament dumped the Islanders 5-0 last of the 7th inning, scoring sacrifice fly to

Cherry Point pushed around on eight hits and Mattie Hulings' triple was the est blast for the winner. Casey homered for the

In the final Lejeune-Islanders went ahead first inning 3-0 and were danger of losing their shot at the mound work, a doubt quist and a homer by E well paved the way to

Lejeune Bolstered

(Continued from Page 9)

terweight class is Bob Fosmire, who is nursing bruised ribs, but, if possible, he will enter that class with Larry Redmond, the 1956 Camp champion.

Roosevelt Charles and John Thornton are slated for a shot at the middleweight crown. Charles, a new boxer at Lejeune, was a Golden Gloves champ in Pennsylvania in 1954, while Thornton is the middleweight title holder in the 2nd Division.

Joe Nelson and Eugene Wright, both holding Camp Lejeune titles, will enter the middleweight competition. Nelson is the 1956 2nd Division champ, while Wright is the holder of the Camp crown.

In the light heavyweight division, Lejeune will be represented by Louis Williams and David Robinson. Robinson has only lost one fight while winning 12 and was declared heavyweight champ of Lejeune when there were no challengers to face him in the Camp tourney.

Williams, winner of 19 fights in 25 contests, was a runner-up in the 1956 Atlantic Fleet tourney and is the holder of this year's Camp title.

Lejeune will not have a representative in the heavyweight bout.





PORTRAIT—WO Robert M. Palmer, new Assistant Utilities at Courthouse Bay, has "giant-sized" bars pinned on his uniform by daughter Pamela, 4, and son Thomas, 9, while Mrs. Palmer looks on. Occasion was WO Palmer's appointment at Friday last week, when he became the first technical sergeant at Lejeune to receive promotion under the new warrant program.

PROGRAM NOTES ★

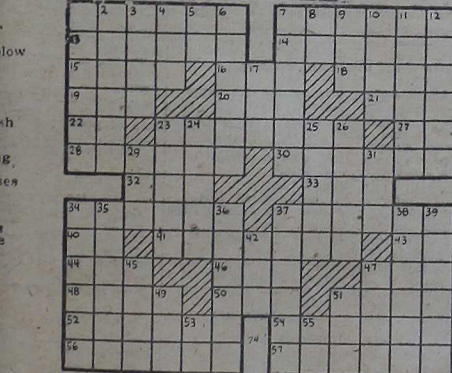
JACK MCCARTHY

opening song, "Whispering Tunes," to the final of the lovely "Something There is No More of You." There is no more of you to be found in the Hammett and Hammerstein 20th Century-Fox musical, "The King and I." The best-selling book, "The King of Siam," the ravagance unfolds the 19th century English in the court of a half-Siamese king.

de in behalf of freedom and love is and touchingly told of such Rodgers and Hammerstein musical gems as "Happy Tune," "My Sister," "Hello Young Man," "The Siamese Puzzle," "Get-tyou, You," "We Kiss in the Dawn," "I Have Dreamed," "You What I Think," "Something Wonderful of the King," and "Dance?"

op tunes will be presented and Score" at day, emanating from the halls of Studio "A."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | |
|--------------------|---|
| 1—roadway | 24—Growing out of 39—Pin upon which something |
| 2—Recall to memory | 25—Brief |
| 3—Spanish article | 26—Roman official |
| 4—Come into view | 27—Cooling device |
| 5—Preposition | 28—Simian |
| 6—Wing | 29—Citrus fruit |
| 7—Stem of the hop | 30—Charm |
| 8—Achieve | 31—Rugged mountain crest |
| 9—Ascertain | 32—Rubber on pencil |
| 10—Paid notices | 33—Pin upon which something |
| 11—Sweetening | 34—Brief |
| | 35—Roman official |
| | 36—Cooling device |
| | 37—Simian |
| | 38—Citrus fruit |
| | 39—Charm |
| | 40—Rugged mountain crest |
| | 41—Rubber on pencil |
| | 42—Pin upon which something |
| | 43—Brief |
| | 44—Roman official |
| | 45—Cooling device |
| | 46—Simian |
| | 47—Citrus fruit |
| | 48—Charm |
| | 49—Rugged mountain crest |
| | 50—Rubber on pencil |
| | 51—Pin upon which something |
| | 52—Brief |
| | 53—Roman official |
| | 54—Cooling device |
| | 55—Simian |
| | 56—Citrus fruit |

'Cane Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

light the need for such a detailed plan.

Hurricane Hazel, which hit the Atlantic Seaboard in 1954, caused damage estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars and took 275 lives in the United States, Canada and Haiti. It followed in the footsteps of Diane and Connie in September 1955 and swept through Camp Lejeune with winds over 100 mph, leaving a trail of impassable bridges, washed out roads, knocked out communications and curtailed utilities.

The hurricane season in this area runs from June through November.

The most hurricanes ever recorded in any one year was 21. The worst in destructive force was registered in 1776 in India's Bay of Bengal region. It sank over 20,000 ships and left more than 3,000 dead in its wake. In 1900, Texas and Louisiana were swept by a hurricane which took 8,000 lives and caused the streets of Galveston to be submerged in 16 feet of water.

The Science Digest, September 1955, states that a hurricane can be as destructive as the force of 400 exploding A Bombs. It is described in the new base order as a cyclonic storm which travels as a unit. The center area, or "eye," is a region of relative calm but the winds surrounding the center obtain velocities from 90 to 150 mph. A sudden cessation of high winds in a hurricane is an indication that the eye is passing; personnel are cautioned against the danger of assuming the storm is then over. This is said to be one of the most dangerous periods of a hurricane as winds will again resume maximum velocity.

Safety precautions to be followed during a hurricane are listed in the new Destructive Weather plan. It advises that all window shutters be firmly secured when a hurricane is imminent. All loose materials and movable objects, such as boards, garbage cans, porch furniture and the like should be placed where there is no danger of them being lifted and blown away.

Occupants of buildings should stay in rooms on the leeward (opposite direction from wind) side or leeward end of the building. Movable awnings should be raised and tied back if they cannot be entirely removed.

The building should be properly vented during a hurricane in order that atmospheric pressure on the inside can be equalized with that on the outside. It is advisable that one or more doors or windows be kept open on the leeward side of the building. If wind damage causes an opening on the windward side of the building it will be necessary to increase the ventilation on the leeward side.

Maj. George E. Kelly, base plans officer, suggests that personnel residing in private quarters prepare a hurricane kit for emergency use containing the following items: portable handle-type light, battery operated; camp type cook stove, and paper plates and cups (power failures may cause the electricity and water to be shut off or water may become contaminated). Candles, matches and canned heats also should be included in the kit.

A supply of canned foods and drinking water should be stocked when the approach of the hurricane becomes certain.

Next week's article will contain information regarding the evacuation centers to be set up, the leave and liberty policy for Marines and civilians working on the base, and a map which can be used to chart the course of a hurricane originating on the East Coast.

BOWLING MEETING

There will be a meeting of all officers who are interested in entering a team in the coming Winter Bowling league to be held at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, September 6, in the bowling alleys of the Paradise Point Officers club. For further information, contact Capt. H. J. Johnson at 6-6289 or 66310, after working hours.



TIME MARCHES ON—Lt. Col. Franklin J. Weeman, USMC, veteran of 42 years' active and reserve military service, holds informal discussion of the "old and new" Corps with young Leatherneck reservist Pfc Robert Conogue, Portland, Me. Both are members of Portland's 2nd Engineer Bn., currently winding up two weeks of training here. Lt. Col. Weeman initially enlisted in the Army in 1914 and since then has been associated with the Marine Corps on active duty and reserve status. Too old in his rank category for active Reserve duty, he has paid his own expenses to and from Camp Lejeune each summer for the past five years, as a Reserve on associate duty (see story, Page 1).



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

MINNESOTA

Registration is required in all cities and towns with populations of 10,000 or more and in some cities and towns with populations between 5,000 and 10,000. Registration is permanent in Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis unless a person failed to vote at least once during two consecutive election years. In other cities and towns where registration is required, it is permanent unless a person failed to vote at least once since 1952.

Members of the Armed Forces, all persons connected with the Armed Forces, their spouses and dependents accompanying them are permanently registered when a Federal Post Card application for an absentee ballot is accepted by the County Auditor, county of residence. Registration in advance, therefore, is not required.

All other qualified persons may register by absentee process by requesting a "Registration Application Form" from the Commissioner of Registration, place of residence. The executed form should be returned before Oct. 17.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Registration is permanent unless a person failed to vote in 1952, changed his residence to another voting precinct or changed his political affiliation.

All persons may accomplish registration by absentee process.

Servicemen, civilian employees assisting the Armed Forces and their spouses who are absent from South Dakota, or a registered voter of the same precinct acting on the absent person's behalf may apply for registration by requesting a "Registration Affidavit Form" from the County Auditor, county of residence, at any time.

The completed form must be received by appropriate officials before Oct. 17.

All other persons may register by absentee process by requesting a "Registration Affidavit Form" from the County Auditor, county of residence. This should be received by appropriate officials before Oct. 30.

BILLFOLD LOST

A billfold, containing an identification card, driver's license and vehicle owner's card, was lost by Cpl. Jack L. Buzard, Funder, who may keep the two \$1 bills also contained in the billfold, may contact Cpl. Buzard at 0-1311.

Sailing Race Series Resumes Saturday At Wallace Creek

With the call, "Break out the sails," action will be resumed Saturday in the weekly sailboat racing series at Wallace Creek.

The boatmen have been inactive for the past few weeks.

Word has been received from the boathouse that 12 boats are ready for use and are waiting for the hardy sea-faring enthusiasts who like to ride with the wind.

As the sailors take up where they left off, the leading point winners, except Paul Monahan, who will not race in this series, will seek to increase their totals. Monahan, the former leader with 38 points, will be replaced at the head of the ladder by Bob Jordan, who held second place with 33½ points. Next in line is Ray Waters who has accumulated 24 points.

A note for those who hesitated in entering the races: there is room for new talent and it is hoped that some new faces will be on hand for this new series.

The new aluminum boats at the Wallace Creek boathouse continue to get more popular each week. Each week finds the new boats getting more than their share of activity. Even with older boats tied up to the pier, the boating enthusiasts would rather wait for the newer ones to come in before taking to the water.

Water skiing is also gaining in popularity and tentative plans are being worked out for a water-skiing show to be held on Saturday, September 15.

Racing time for this week's sailboat races has been set for 1:30 p.m.

Cannoneer Takes Top School Honors

Graduation ceremonies Friday last week brought to an end four weeks of intense training for 37 students of the 2nd Division NCO Leadership School.

SSgt. Ellis F. Smith, Regt. H&S Co., Tenth Marines, completed the course at the head of his class with an overall average of 96.11.

Guest for the ceremony, Col. R. C. Burns, Division Deputy Chief of Staff, gave a short speech before handing out diplomas.



SSGT. SMITH



MUSIC IN THE MORGAN MANNER—Russ Morgan and his orchestra have a date here September 12 when they will play the Camp theater and then move to Marston Pavilion for a sergeants and below dance. Russ is currently the star of a Saturday night television show over CBS. The talented bandleader not only plays the piano and from-bone, but has composed many popular songs including his theme, "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" and "You're Nobody 'Till Somebody Loves You." "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place" and "So Long." On top of all this, Russ does most of the arranging for the band to insure that clean and sweet style of Music in the Morgan Manner. The Russ Morgan orchestra cuts its tunes for Decca.

CLASSICS

Outstanding Films Will Be Offered

A chance for Lejeune moviegoers to see five of the outstanding films of the past decade is offered through membership in the International Film Society, a non-profit community organization that will begin a local program in October.

Subscription rate for the entire series is \$2.50. Tickets are now available through the Base Central Library, Bldg. 62, phone 7-5410.

Selected for their superior international reputation and artistic merit, the five films planned for Lejeune audiences include some of the finest productions created in America, France, Italy and Russia.

Membership in the Society is open to military and civilian personnel here.

USO DANCE

Jacksonville's Poplar St. USO club will hold its monthly orchestra dance Wednesday and military personnel from the base are cordially invited.

Music will be furnished by the Division combo and refreshments will be served. Hostesses from Wilmington and Jacksonville will be in attendance at the dance.

Hometown Pinup



TALK ABOUT TEXAS—Featured this week as Hometown is Miss Catherine Hall of Houston, Texas. A senior at Milbourn high school, she is the steady of Pfc Ray Stark, "A" Bn., MCB. The couple met when Ray was living with her grandfather in Houston. Seventeen-year-old Cathy has brown hair and eyes, is five feet, two inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She can add is "easy on the eyes."



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

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

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

Marston Pavilion

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

Sept. 1 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight — Dance to Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

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

Sept. 3 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Sept. 4 — Closed.

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

Sept. 6 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

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

PLEASE RETURN

A plea: Will the person who accidentally took a white stole, intertwined with silver thread, from the Peterfield Point Officers club, please return to or call Mrs. Donald A. Ives, phone 6109.

Archibald Henderson, who served as Commandant of the Marine Corps for over 38 years, left Washington to command a regiment of Marines in the field during the campaign against the Creek Indians, in 1836.



Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
23 Paces To Baker Street (cs)																31
First Traveling Saleslady																31 1
East Of Eden (cs)																31 1 2
Manfish																31 1 2 3
Track The Man Down																31 1 2 3 4
Hold Back The Night																31 1 2 3 4 5
Spin A Dark Web																31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Jupiter's Darling (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Frontier Woman (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Alexander The Great (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Hit The Deck (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
The Conqueror (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
The Prodigal (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Love Me Or Leave Me (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
High Lonesome																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Storm Center																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Serenade																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Man In The Gray Flannel Suit																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
Canyon River (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
The Lusty Men																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Moonfleet (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Quincannon, Frontier Scout																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Pillars In The Sky (cs)																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Showdown At Abilene																31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

* Movies at 2, 5 and 8:30 p.m. ** Movies at 5 and 8:30 p.m.

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

23 PACES TO BAKER STREET (3 Belts) — 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 (2 Belts) — A comedy of the Gay Nineties about a young blonde who gave an inventor new ideas, had a steel baron make corset stays and wound up taming the biggest man in Texas. In color, Ginger Rogers and Barry Nelson star.

EAST OF EDEN (3 Belts)

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 (1 Belt) — 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 site, each man plans murder to gain all the treasure. In color.
TRACK THE MAN DOWN (2 Belts) — This British tale of a man's lust for money and his ultimate undoing starts with the theft of the evening's take from a racing track. Rest of story tells of the criminal's efforts to flee the country. Kent Taylor and Petula Clark star.

HOLD BACK THE NIGHT (2 Belts) — War film of American Marines caught between enemy lines by Red Chinese during the Korean war. In flashback, it gives a captain's story, which is interspersed amid the action sequences. Stars are John Payne and Mona Freeman.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 8:30 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.

SPIN A DARK WEB — No information available on this drama which stars Faith Domergue and Lee Patterson.

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

FRONTIER WOMAN — The only thing we know about this western is that it is in CinemaScope. Star is listed as Cindy (Mandy) Carson.

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

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

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

THE PRODIGAL (3 Belts) — An extended and very liberal version of the Biblical story starring Lona Turner and Edward Purnell. It highlights the prodigal son's sacrifice of wealth for

the pearl of Solomon to claim the charms of the high priestess of Damascus.

LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (2½ Belts) — A seemingly accurate account of the hectic relationship between singer Ruth Etting and Chicago racketeer, Martin "The Gimp" Snyder. Doris Day and James Cagney star, with many old-time hit songs offered by Miss Day.

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

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

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

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

CANYON RIVER (1½ Belts) — A leisurely western without too much bloodshed, starring George Montgomery and Marcia Henderson. Plot revolves

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

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield — New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoor Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoor
FRENCH CREEK (FC) — one-half hour after sunset, daily.

around a foreman who, with his boss to bring b makes a deal with outlaws cattle.

THE LUSTY MEN (1½ Belts) — Several years old, this film of present day rodeo cowboy Hayward plays the wife of Arthur Kennedy, a man brava. Robert Mitchum is a veteran rodeo rider, in love with his boss to bring b makes a deal with outlaws cattle.

MOONFLEET (2 Belts) — Costume drama of 18th century starring Stewart Granger and Linda Linds. Arriving at a mist lad discovers his host seen smuggling ring. He expertly ventures before he is rescued.

QUINCANNON, FRONTIER Scout (1 Belt) — Tony Martin and Peggie Lee in the familiar theme of "Devil From Mars" with Glenn McDermont and "The Sea H 11.

PILLARS OF THE SKY — Warfare develops between the Indians when, from Washington, a company their territory to construct fort. Jeff Chandler has the ed by Dorothy Malone and a hero.

SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE — A former sheriff returns to Civil war and finds that he betrothed to his best friend, the man is also a crook. Jock Mahoney and Martha

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Devil From Mars" with McDermont and "The Sea H 11.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Devil From Mars" with McDermont and "The Sea H 11.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday Gun Alive" with Glenn Jeanne Crain; Sunday, M Tuesday—"The King Ar Deborah Kerr and Yul Wednesday—"Quincannon tier Scout" with Tony J Peggie Castle; Thurs Leather Saint" with Jo and Jody Lawrence.