

quishing that position in January of this year. Making the presentation in behalf of the Association is Lt. Col. Henry W. Branson, commanding officer of Marine Air Control Squadron 24, presently here for Reserve summer training. The plaque, signed by National chapter president, Maj. Gen. Karl Day, is inscribed, "Non Sibi, Sed Patriae" (Not For Self, But For Country.)

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His visit will mark the first time General Pate has toured Lejeune since assuming the Commandant's post last January.

Highlights of the Commandant's visit locally will be a full-scale parade and review by the 2nd Division, and two talks before officers, staff NCOs and their wives.

His tour here will officially open with a review of the Division scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Monday, August 6. At that time, honors will be given to the Commandant and his party. Following standard policy, the ceremonies are open to all dependents and the general public.

day at 4 p.m., for MCB, Force Troops and Air Facility personnel and dependents.

Later Monday, the Commandant is slated to inspect the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. and 2nd Armored Amphibs at Courthouse Bay.

Tuesday he will view a demonstration at Engineer Schools Bn., followed by a radio-relay exercise by Division troops. A briefing by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, will follow before an inspection of the NELM battalion.

The new combat pistol course will be viewed by General Pate later Tuesday, as will a military field day by the Eighth Marines.

Force Troops and MCAF, New River, are on the Commandant's agenda for August 8, when he will tour amphibious training units, artillery and rocket installations, and Force Troops special units. An inspection of Air Facility hangars, barracks and messhalls will follow.

Present plans call for General Pate and his official party to leave Lejeune August 10 for the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Albany, Ga.

MC 'Facts Of Life' Slated For Airing At MCS Conference

◆ Eight Tri-Command Staff NCO's will join more than 30 others from throughout the Corps August 2 at MCS, Quantico, for a two-day "sound off" session.

The Quantic group, representing a cross-section of both Regular and Reserve enlisted men, will air career facts in answer to the current Defense Department pay raise inquiry.

Results of the meeting will be passed on to the Cordiner Committee, which has set an August 30 deadline on information gathered at such conferences. Similar get-togethers are planned for each branch of the Armed Forces.

The Cordiner group has asked the senior NCO's "to set down what they consider to be the 'facts of life' . . . that either make a man want to stay in or get out, and then to make recommendations for either administrative or legislative action to strengthen the favorable aspects and correct any short comings."

Authorities said that enlisted men chosen for the service symposiums will be able to speak their piece. Officer guidance will be limited to organizing the conferences.

The Marine Corps and Air Force have gone one step further than the other services in extending an invitation to wives of conference-bound NCO's to attend the meetings.

Lejeune Marines chosen to attend the Quantico conference are: MSgt. David E. VanAmburg, Service Bn., MCB; SSgt. William N. Perkins, Engineer Schools Bn.; MSgt. Francis M. Landry, 8th Comm. Bn., Force Troops; TSgt. Earl F. Christopher, 2nd Combat Service Grp.; TSgt. William E. Smen, 8th Engineer Bn., FT; 1st Sgt. George H. Hennessee, Regt. H&S Btry., Tenth Marines; SSgt. Louie G. Osborne, Regt. H&S Co., Second Marines; and MSgt. James P. Truluck, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

Cols. Griebel, Hinkle Retiring Here Aug. 1

Two Marine Corps Base colonels will end 50 years combined service with the Corps August 1, when both receive promotion to one-star rank during informal retirement ceremonies at Bldg. 1.

Col. John H. Griebel, with 30 years' service, and Col. Thornton M. Hinkle, with 20 years, will receive their stars from Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general.

Both officers will be advanced due to personal decorations and performance of

Colonel Griebel, who has been president of the General Courts-Martial board here for the past two years, is also well-known as chairman of numerous fund drives held locally.

Colonel Hinkle has been commanding officer of Military Police Bn. for the past two years. Prior to that assignment, he served as deputy commander of Camp Geiger.

Appointed second lieutenant following graduation from Rutgers university in June, 1926, Colonel Griebel subsequently served with Marine units ashore and afloat. During World War II, he commanded the 10th, 1st and 6th Defense battalions, the Eighth Marines, and was executive officer of the Sec-

ond Marines during the Saipan-Tinian operation.

Following post-war assignments as CO of 2nd Combat Service Group, Director of the 3rd Reserve District, and chief of staff, Troop Training Team,



Amphibious Forces, Far East, Colonel Griebel assumed command of the latter unit prior to his present assignment.



ent assignment.
Colonel Hinkle's retirement next Tuesday will clip max 20 years in a career that has

COL. GRIEBEL career that has taken him from a turbulent China (See TWO COLONELS, Page 11)



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COL. GRIEBEL

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MRS. RUTH BAKER, Fresno, Calif.



MRS. PAT HOWE, Quantico, Va.—



PAT HOWE JR., Quantico, Va. —



Re-ups Select Duty, Find Orders Ready

Travel and adventure is in store for 17 local Marines who this week signed-up for extensions and reenlistments—and new duty stations.

Three of those concerned are headed for Washington, D. C., preparatory to assignment to U. S. State Department billets. Another is headed west for duty on the Windward side at MCAS, Kaneohe Bay, T. H.

Cpl. Ronald E. LaFlamme, Cpl. James E. Lynch and Cpl. Thomas P. Kokallares, all Marine Corps Base, signed over for State Department duty. SSgt. Howard E. Carro, also MCB, has received orders to Hawaii.



OVER THE RAINBOW—Horse and rider blend as one to form a pattern of graceful poise as they clear the barrier at New York's Troy Horse Show. The rider is Camp Lejeune's Lt. Larry DeLaney, USN, Sixth Marines neurosurgeon. Horse is a seven-year-old mare Early Mist.

159 GCT SCORES

Brainy Boot Awes MCRD Marines With Amazing Display Of Knowledge

Veteran classification experts at MCRD, San Diego, are considering putting a "till" device on their electronic scoring machines.

It would have come in handy recently in tabulating the classification test scores of a 17-year-old Marine recruit named Charles L. Whitehouse.

Pvt. Whitehouse, the son of a retired Marine sergeant major of Sedalia, Mo., gave the mechanical thinker a workout as he chalked up record-breaking scores in his test series.

Classifiers can't recall such high scores in recent years among thousands of incoming novice Marines.

Whitehouse's scores as compared to the perfect tallies were: general classification 159x163; reading vocabulary 153x160; arithmetic computation 150x157; arithmetic reasoning 154x160; pattern analysis 155x155; radio code test 150x164; radio technician selection test 72x100.

The last test, in which Whitehouse received a 72, was no less outstanding than his other scores.

Quiz Corner

QUESTIONS

1. There are four principle groups of the BAR, the operating group, the trigger group, the buffer group, and the rate-reducing group. True or false.
2. The first step in disassembling the BAR is to remove the magazine and pull the bolt to the rear, and inspect for live rounds in the chamber or receiver. True or false.
3. The trigger group of the BAR is set for the slow cyclic rate of fire when the change lever is set on "F". True or false.
4. To load the BAR, the operating parts must be in the forward position. True or false.
5. To set the rifle at safe, depress the change lever, stop and pull the change lever rearward until it covers the change lever stop. This position is marked "S". True or false.

(See ANSWERS, Page 11)

As early as 1740, three Continental Marine regiments were recruited in America and assembled in New York under the command of General Alexander Spotswood of Virginia. They performed valiant service in the West Indies for the Royal British Navy.

The overall average on this one is below 40.

He graduated from high school this year in his hometown of Sedalia and was working as a produce clerk before enlisting in the Corps for three years.

He is now entering his sixth week of training and hopes to enter the highly technical field of electronics after completing recruit training August 31.

He can't miss.

OWC Seeks Help For Crafts Program

Camp Lejeune's Officers Wives' club is appealing for teachers in a number of arts and handcraft subjects.

Each of the club's eight groups will teach one subject, with the co-chairman of each group responsible to find teachers for individual subjects.

Mrs. R. B. Carney, vice-president of the OWC, stated that the teachers will be paid and asks that anyone interested call the phone number listed after the subject to be taught.

Millinery — 6-6455; knitting —
J'ville 4059; flower arrangement —
6-6505; textile painting — 6-6223;
ceramics — 6-6147. and modeling
and self improvement — J'ville
3818

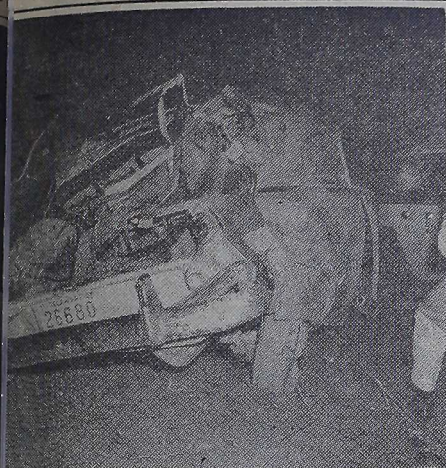
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—This tangled mass of metal spelled death for one Lejeune early Thursday morning, July 19, when the driver of a car, traveled 420 feet, then crashed into a tree. Passenger was injured. The driver was unhurt. Pfc Robert was dead man, was Lejeune's 14th 1956 highway victim.

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Brigadiers Selected For Two-Star Rank By Washington Board

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Shapley, who wears the

Navy Cross for
gallantry during
the Guam opera-
tion, is a 1927
graduate of the
Naval Academy,
where he starred
in athletics. He
also wears the
Silver Star, awarded
for rescuing a drowning
member of the
USS Arizona's Ma-
rine detachment
during the Dec. 7th attack on
Pearl Harbor. The general com-
manded the detachment at that
time. Later in WWII, he command-
ed the 2nd Marine Raider regi-
ment at Bougainville.



GEN. SHAPLEY

Benefits Bill Past Congress For Signature

One of the most important
single pieces of service legisla-
tion in the 84th Congress, the
survivor benefit bill, has been
cleared for the President's signa-
ture this week and, if signed,
will become effective January 1.

The bill, fifth of the "Big Six"
career bills to go to President Eis-
enhower this year, would increase
VA compensation and brings all
servicemen under contributory so-
cial security from which they will
draw benefits at 65, in addition to
retired pay.

Further, the social security fea-
ture provides payments for surviv-
ing children. In the final version
of the bill, there is the provision
that when a man dies with less
than six quarters (18 months) cov-
erage necessary for social security,
the VA will make equivalent pay-
ments for children.

One point to be cut from the
bill in its final approval by leg-
islators was the Senate provision
that would have revived the \$10-
000 free indemnity in wartime.
That provision has been com-
pletely abolished.

The Bennett substandard hous-
ing bill is the only other measure
of the "Big Six" bill still in Con-
gress.

Of the other four bills in the
"Big Six," three have been signed
into law. Retirement in-highest
grade, dependent medical care,
and physician-dentist incentive.

The augmentation bill, now on
its way to the President, would
raise the Regular officer ceilings in
the Army from 30,600 to 49,500,
and the Air Force from 27,500 to
69,425.

In addition to the six, this ses-
sion of Congress has seen the en-
actment of the Reserve Readjust-
ment bill, the forgiveness bill for
reenlistment bonus overpayments
and a number of minor career
bills.

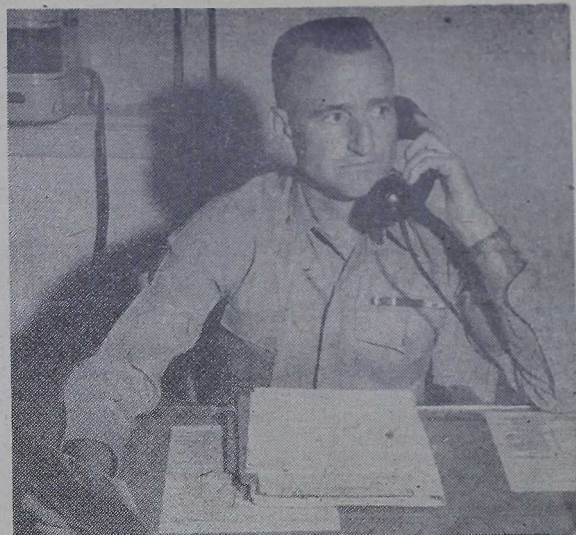
Among measures which appear
lost in this session is the bill that
would increase to five the number
of three-star generals in the Ma-
rine Corps in peacetime, and the
\$100 a month pension to Medal of
Honor winners.

Leadership School Graduates 35 Here; Pfc Ketzler Tops

Pfc Herbert B. Ketzler, "B" Co.,
1st Bn., Sixth Marines, was gradu-
ated as honor student at 2nd Divi-
sion's NCO Leadership school, Fri-
day last week.

Topping a 35-man class with a
91.20 average, Pfc Ketzler was pre-
sented his diploma by Lt. Col. Rob-
ert D. Kennedy, Eighth Marines ex-
ecutive officer.

Colonel Kennedy, in his address
at the ceremonies, stressed the im-
portance of fair, impartial judg-
ment and leadership by all Ma-
rines.



NEW MAN, NEW JOB—The newly-created billet of Marine Corps Base Staff Secretary has been assigned to Maj. Harold G. Todd, above. His duties include supervising the administrative functioning of headquarters offices as well as maintaining an office of record for the Commanding General and Chief of Staff.

Edge Out Sixth Shooters

Second Marines Capture Annual Marksmanship Title

The 2nd Division Intramural Marksmanship program end-
ed in a whirlwind finish this week with shooters from the
Second Marines capturing top honors in the last three phases

to wrest the lead from the Sixth
Marines and win the three-month-
long program by less than two per-
centage points.

So close was the competition that
only four percentage points sepa-
rated the top four units. Officials
ran a retabulation of all the scores
to verify the winner, delaying the
announcement of the final scores
until Monday, July 24.

Finishing in consecutive order
were the three infantry regi-
ments: Second Marines, 48.07;
Sixth Marines, 46.74, and Eighth
Marines, 46.08 per cent. Head-
quarters Battalion was fourth
with 45.45 per cent.

Each of the 10 matches was scor-
ed on the basis of the percentage
of the "possible" score obtained
by the team. The final aggregate
score was determined by adding
the percentage scores of each indi-
vidual match and dividing that fig-
ure by the total number of
matches.

These percentages ranged from
a high of 89 per cent in the Match
Course Rifle Team Match to lows
of 15.8 and 09.1 in the machine
gun matches, where 250 rounds of

Boards Meet In August For Field Officer Selection

Selection boards to consider ma-
jors and lieutenant colonels for
promotion will convene during August,
Headquarters, Marine Corps, an-
nounced today.

Promotion zones for officers other
than those designated for limited
duty terminate with Lt. Col. David
C. Wolfe, 06474, and Maj. Edward
L. Fossum, 016134.

ammo had to be expended in five
minutes.

The series of matches ran from
the standard Match Course Rifle
and Pistol Matches to sniper and
fire team phases in which more
realistic combat conditions were
applied.

Second Marines nailed down the
first of five first places in the
22 cal. rifle team match. This was
another close contest with only
four points separating the winners
and Headquarters Battalion.

The winners began their assault
in earnest toward the Division
championship with the beginning
of the seventh event, the fire team
match. Employed in this event was
a regular T/O fire team with each
team member except the leader
participating in the firing. The fire
team leader's job, the same as in
combat, was to give the commands
which he deemed necessary for
the control of his team. Thirty fall-
ing silhouette targets were used
from 100 to 600 yards distance.

Second Marines chalked up
another victory in the field rifle
team match. In this a four-man
team fired on falling targets dis-
tributed on a naturally camouflag-
ed field of fire.

Then, in the last event, the
light machine gun match, the
Second Marines clinched the
championship by edging the
Sixth Marines in a contest that
was interrupted because of rain.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely
Jr., Division commander, is sched-
uled to present the championship
trophy to the winning regiment
August 3 during ceremonies at
Division headquarters.

A Marine officer since June,
1928, when he was graduated from
the Naval Academy, and a Naval
Aviator for the

past 26 years,
General Ennis
has served the
majority of his
career with avia-
tion units. As ex-
ecutive officer of
MAG-14, he saw
action at Guadal-
canal, where he
won a first Legion
of Merit. A sec-
ond award was made for service as
ExO of MAG-32 in the Philippines,
at Okinawa and Tsingtao, China.

General Binney, who was award-
ed the Legion of Merit as Chief

of Staff, 1st Marine Air Wing in
Korea, is a classmate of General

Ennis. An aviator
for 25 years, he
won the Nicarag-
uan Cross of Val-
or in 1932 for
flights over dan-
gerous terrain
while rescuing a
stranded Marine
detachment.
Well-known local-
ly, General Bin-
ney served at Le-
jeune as TRAEX 2-55 deputy com-
mander while a colonel.

Promotions to their new ranks
will be effected for the four gen-
erals as vacancies occur.



GEN. ENNIS



GEN. LUCKEY



GEN. BINNEY

News In Pictures



KEEN QUEEN—Shapely opera star Elaine Malbin is crowned Queen of the 2nd Division Association reunion by TSgt. Robert F. Bailey at the opening of the group's seventh annual convale at the Hotel New Yorker last weekend. Sgt. Bailey was presented the "Tarawa Award" by Maj. Gn. David M. Shoup, Inspector General of Marine Recruit Training during the reunion banquet. He received the award for being judged the "Outstanding Drill Instructor of the Year."



SAFETY FIRST—At a meritorious mast held last Friday by Lt. Col. Fred E. Haynes, left, commanding officer of Maintenance Bn., 2nd CSG, three Marines and one civilian employee attached to 8th Auto Field Maintenance Co. received safety awards. Foy W. Jones, pointing to map, shows where he has racked up seven years of supervision without a lost-time accident. Other award winners looking on are, left to right, MSgt. Michael P. Silny and MSgt. Edward C. Owens, who received one-year awards, and TSgt. Thomas Darden, who received a two-year award.



MAKING IT PERMANENT—First Lt. Domenick Muffi, left, and CWO Olen E. Smith, center, receive word from Col. McDonald I. Shuford, commanding officer of 2nd Combat Service Group, that they are now permanent warrant officers. Lt. Muffi, accountable officer for 8th Engineer Supply, received his permanent appointment to CWO and was reappointed as first lieutenant. CWO Smith was reappointed temporary CWO while receiving permanent appointment to W-1. CWO Smith, executive officer of Supply Co., Supply Bn., was first appointed warrant officer in 1944.

Drum/Bugle Corps Plays Beauty Fete At Morehead City

Ninety members of the 2nd Division combined Band and Drum and Bugle Corps participated in opening day ceremonies of the three-day Miss North Carolina Beauty Pageant, now in progress at Morehead City.

Sponsored by the Morehead City Jaycees, the contest will select Miss North Carolina from more than 30 beauties entered from communities throughout the state. Final judging will be tomorrow.

During the first day's activities the Marine musicians led marching units in a downtown parade and presented an evening concert. They also got a ringside view of the contestants who vied for honors in the beauty, poise and talent contest.

Judges are from various professions throughout the state and include Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell, Base Special Services officer.

Winner of the Miss North Carolina title will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, plus several other prizes, and will represent the Tar Heel state in the forthcoming Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

The musicians returned to Lejeune late yesterday.

FECOM Will Shift To Pearl Harbor, UN Command To Seoul

Sweeping reorganization and consolidation of U. S. forces headquarters announced by the Defense Department will shift the Far East Command from Japan to Hawaii under the Navy July 1, 1957.

A division of the joint headquarters, Far East and United Nations Commands, in Tokyo, also will establish the United Nations Command in Seoul, Korea, the Defense Department said. The Hawaii merger will consolidate the areas and responsibilities of the commander-in-chief, Far East Command, with those of the commander-in-chief, Pacific, who now directs U. S. Naval forces in Asian waters and the Pacific theater, from Pearl Harbor.

The FEC/UNC is headed by Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, who took over the joint command in June, 1955.

Adm. Felix B. Stump is commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

The UN Command in Korea will be retained as a separate major command because of the "unresolved" politico-military situation there which has resulted only in suspension of hostilities and a state of truce, the Defense Department said.

(AFPS)

NEARS MAGIC MARK

CP Marine Gleans 56 In Three Months!

Babe Ruth got 60, Fox came close. Mantle and Kluszewski are pressing for the magic mark, but no one seems as close to that magic mark as Pfc Charles ("Chuck") V. Carroll. He claims a tally of 56 for three and one-half months' work.

The difference in the five is that Babe, Jimmy, Mickey and Klu are known for their abilities in swatting the ball out of the park, while Chuck's prowess comes in getting men into the Marine Corps.

Last weekend, while at home in West Chester County, N. Y., on a 96-hour pass, he claimed his 56th recruit. Unless he comes down with laryngitis, it's a sure thing that he'll hit the 60 mark before the summer is over.

A recruiter by neither trade nor training, his full-time job is clerk-typist in the 2nd Marine Air Wing. He might be referred to as a leave-and-liberty recruiter as well, through his efforts in convincing young men to sign on the dotted line for a tour with the Marines.

Chuck's recruiting venture has reached such a scale that he now has an "agent" who stimulates in-

terest and gathers leads while he's working at Cherry Point. Three weeks ago eight men from near-by Ridgefield, Conn., boarded a train for Parris Island as a direct result of this "agent's" work. The "agent" is female and has been a friend of Carroll's and a Marine Corps booster for quite some time.

Chuck started his recruiting escapades even before he was a Marine himself. He convinced two young men to take the step while he was attending Kings college in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He enlisted last September after two years there.

New Keg Loop Underway

Formation of a Women's International Bowling Congress league will be the subject of a meeting at 8:30 p.m. (DST), August 10 at the new City Hall in Jacksonville.

Civilian employees, dependents and Woman Marines of Camp Lejeune are invited to attend the meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Jville 8585, after 5 p.m.

Short Rounds

"A Marine always wishes today that he will be he was yesterday," so said a philosophical Marine on the subject of the mess hall. That's another way of saying that Marines will always good old days. Every Marine will tell you that his last the most; That his present duty station is the worst; at his last messhall was out of this world; That you e cooks like them anymore. Time seems to blend the past for most Marines; however, this alteration usually t we hear that the former diners of Messhall 1209 cadence. Already they are telling their new mess-mat messhall how fabulous was the fare in 1909. The buildin ground two weeks ago and there is no way to prove or story. This probably accounts for their rushed conversio of, "Now back in the good old days..."

If the 1209 diners thought the fare was good before the place not burned, they would really have something to say the place not burned, for on that same fiery day the scheduled to go on an experimental basis, serving courses each meal instead of the customary one. This being done at some Navy hospitals and aboard certain the fleet. The theory is that once the mess sergeants accurately estimate the portions of each course to he can them save on the others and operate his mess added expense.

Around the athletic field house these days are rimping Marines who are giving their all to make the this year. The rough training and line scrimmage need a good team is tak

REAR RANK



"How long were you down under, Sarge?"

Regt., who are just out of "Boot camp," have written appreciation to their former Drill Instructor at Parris Island for his expert, rugged, and necessary instruction them good Marines. They felt they owed him a letter for being a shining example. (If it isn't new, it's at least

SHORT ROUND SHORTIES—The light touch column in claims a truck was seen with the following inscription stops for all crossroads, railroad crossings, blondes and all redheads it will back up 50 feet. . . A local Marine claims he has made so many Med cruises and Vieques cruises that his wife has labeled the bathroom towels, "Welcome Traveler."

A 19-year-old Navy airman, Raymond T. Smith, got for the Far East. He hitched a ride on a military plane Selfridge, Mich. Over southern Michigan the jet flamed the T-33 jet trainer so Smith bailed out. He hitched a ride on a Navy Neptune patrol bomber. He had to bail out in Glenview, Ill. This time he caught a B-25 bomber headed Frisco, but alas, the plane developed engine trouble a once again hit the silk! At last word, Smitty, who is a rigger by trade, had reached Tokyo, Japan, the silk capital world.

The Comptroller General's office has ruled that a Marine master sergeant is not entitled to shipping over traveling pay for mileage. He is MSgt. Albert Schoepfer, 1st Marine Band. While serving in that capacity he draws cash and allowances so he must forego enlisted men's entitlement

WR-To-WM Office Selection Board

A board to select Women Reserve officers for appointment in the regular Marine Corps will convene in September.

Women Reserve officers who completed the Women's indoctrination course during the year 1955 are eligible to apply.

Applicants selected by the board will receive permanent commissions as second lieutenants in the regular Marine Corps with the same date of rank as their appointment in the Marine Reserve. Officers serving in grade above second lieutenants will be appointed temporarily with the same date of rank as their appointment in the Reserve officer.

Applications must be received at Headquarters, Marine Corps, September 3.

Marines (mostly recruits) of the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., commanded by Major G. Reynolds participated in the first Battle of Bull Run, 16, 1861.

Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS
Phone 66135

Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhah were guests of honor Wednesday at the Geiger club when the Headquarters staff and unit command Force Troops and their wives gathered to welcome the couple from four months in the Mediterranean area with a cocktail and steak-fry.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. L. Bokhair invited 30 guests to her home for a coffee to welcome Mrs. L. P. Kirkpatrick to the post. Kirkpatrick reported in last week as Camp Medical officer.

and Mrs. Frank L. Marangon welcomed her mother and Mrs. Henrietta Taylor and Miss Kathleen Taylor, from Milwaukee, here to spend the summer. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and their son, J. C. Jr., and Victor Crowell, all from New Jersey, are here for a week's stay with their daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. L. J. Piantodosi.

and Mrs. R. Sullivan had as their guests, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. and their children, John and Susan, from Williamsport, Pa., for a visit.

and Mrs. F. J. Hubka are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Hubka's sister, E. H. Gavin, who is here for a two month's visit from Florida. . . . Lt. and Mrs. Richard Crabbe welcomed Miss DeWitt to their home for two weeks.

Thursday, Mrs. Lewis Ball and Mrs. Harris D. Gray invited to a bridge luncheon in the Balls' quarters to honor Mrs. Gray, whose husband, Major Rooney, will retire from the service in August.

Yesterday, officers of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, assembled for a party in the Paradise room of the club from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. and return on their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Walter Field. It also gave the officers of the Camp Perry Detachment the National Rifle Matches an opportunity to get acquainted with the Battalion they have recently joined.

Officers of the 2nd AmTrac Bn. gave a bridge luncheon in the Paradise room to honor Mrs. B. G. Thobe, wife of the commanding officer of that battalion. Thirty guests gathered for at noon followed by bridge, canasta, and scrabble in the afternoon.

John Hatch and her daughter, Sally, co-hosted a coffee in the room yesterday morning to honor Mrs. R. A. Mount and her Barbara. . . . Dan and Joe Yon, sons of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Tuesday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Haden, in New York, Va., for a brief time.

Mrs. L. E. Bolts, Mrs. W. G. Orth and Mrs. W. Wilson will bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. F. R. Roberson, who is here post in August to live in California while her husband, Nelson, is on duty overseas.

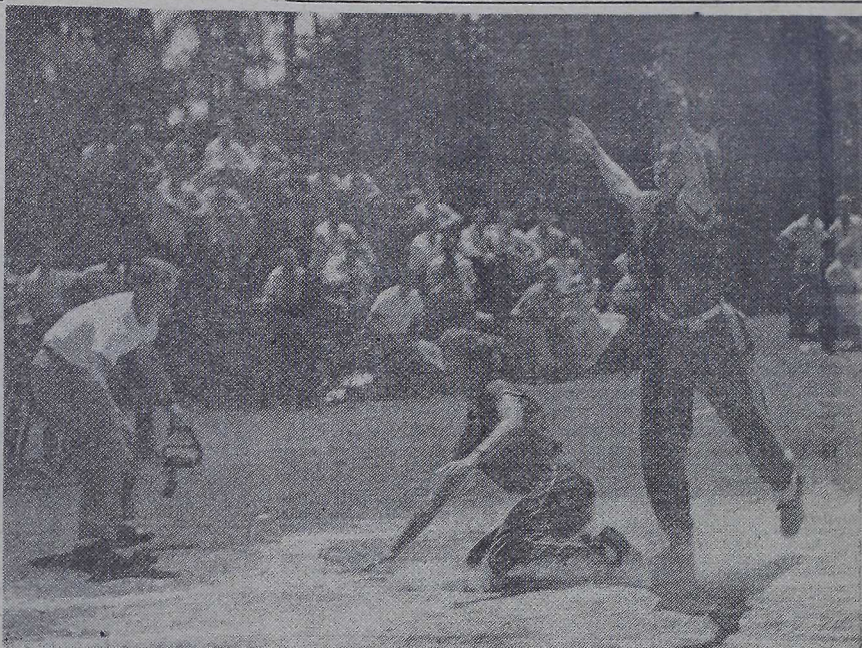
Tonight, Base legal officers and their wives will honor Col. S. John H. Griebel and Maj. and Mrs. P. E. Irby Jr. with a cocktail party in the Paradise room from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. by Irick, son of Maj. and Mrs. J. N. Irick, celebrated his birthday last Saturday by inviting 11 guests for a party in the room.

Tomorrow, the 2nd Engineer Bn. will give a cocktail party to welcome their new commanding officer and his wife, Lt. Col. and Mrs. V. Schwelke. The event will also serve as a farewell party and Mrs. William H. Meadors, CWO Meadors is retiring from service in the armed forces. . . . Mrs. J. J. Bennoitt, of Sumner, S. C., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, for a week.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Connie Ball, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ball, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given for her by Mrs. Daniels, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harold Daniels. She was invited to the party held in the Daniels' quarters. Miss Ball was married in the Post Chapel August 19th.

Officers in this week's duplicate bridge were: North-South—WO and Mrs. J. Marcello; second, Comdr. and Mrs. F. R. and third, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Hooper. East-West—first, Mrs. H. and Mrs. J. F. Rantz; second, Mrs. L. Bokhair and Mrs. H. Hattocks tied with Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber.

Officers in this week's women's duplicate bridge were: North-South—first, Mrs. J. L. Hooper and Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber; second, Mrs. H. and Mrs. L. Bokhair; third, Mrs. A. B. Slack Jr. and Mrs. L. O. East-West—first, Mrs. F. A. Gunner Jr. and Mrs. R. M. Wisnond, Mrs. L. M. Samuelsen and Mrs. C. B. Wright; third, Mrs. R. and Mrs. R. B. Carney Jr.



WHERE'S THE PLATE?—Trudy Loquist of Parris Island reaches out for the plate as she scores a run for the visitors during the game played last Sunday on the local diamond. Elsie Stephens, Le-

jeune pitcher, has to reach high in the air to get the throw from the catcher. PI took the two-game series, 8-7 and 19-10 (See story, Page 8).

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

There must be mermaid-type women in WM Company, who swim well enough to be interested in joining Camp Lejeune's Sea Urchins club.

Oddly, the year-old skin-diving organization has no Women Marine members, even though women dependents belong.

Cpl. Dave Jackson, publicity agent for the Sea Urchins, explained the policy of the club for those Women Marines who wish to enter.

They must first qualify for probationary status by swimming the length of the Area 5 swimming pool three times, swimming underwater across the pool, treading water for five minutes and diving for an object on the pool floor.

If entrants pass this qualification test, they must spend 30 days on probation, attending five classes to learn how to handle a SCUBA (aqua-lung). In the last two classes, the initiate goes on diving trips.

A graduation test gives them a Sea Urchins' membership card and they may participate

in the club's diving trips.

Only three WM swimmers were contacted in time for this month's classes, which started last Tuesday. But interested Women Marines who want to enter the next series of classes may call Cpl. Jackson at 7-3466 for further information.

More aqua follies in WM Co. are offered in the form of water-skiing lessons. A few patient girls return from lessons aching all over, but claim they are learning a little about waterskiing.

In a company meeting held last Tuesday evening, commanding officer Capt. Mary Sue Mock announced a new policy. The guests' lounge will remain open until 11 p.m. weekdays instead of the previous 10 p.m. Dates can say goodnight inside the barracks.



PFC POCHEL

Flatbush WRs Home On The Range, Take Trophy In Rifle, Pistol Matches

The Women Marine Reserve Communications platoon from Brooklyn, N. Y., currently attending two weeks annual summer training here have the distinction of boasting runner-up honors in a correspondence-

type rifle and pistol match, held between WR units within the 1st Marine Corps Reserve and Recruit-

ment District.

Under the guidance of Capt. Phyllis G. J. Babcock, officer in charge of the Message Center, the team won three of six matches. Women Reserves from the Boston supply platoon were winners. Other competitors were the WR disbursing platoon, Worcester, Mass., and the WR classification platoon, Ft. Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y.

The teams fire and exchange scores with their competitors. When each team has completed firing, scores are mailed to District headquarters for computation.

This year marks the second year that the Brooklyn Lady Leathernecks have taken second place. Captain Babcock gives credit to Lt. Robert Kelley, range officer, 1st Infantry Bn., Brooklyn, for the excellent results of the match.

"Now that we have a brand new range, we expect to take first place next year," Captain Babcock enthused.

Other team members are: Cpl. Evelyn F. Fagan, Pfc Ethel M. Cmelko, Pfc Margaret M. Culler, Pfc Dorothy Kaz, Pfc Elizabeth Rodriguez, Pfc Emmie J. Turner and Pfc Mildred Torris.

The five top shooters of the eight-member team hit the targets with a combined score of 1,315x 2,000.



FROM THE CHAMP—Barney Ross, onetime welterweight and lightweight boxing champ, and former Marine sergeant, presents runner-up trophy in 1st Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District's Gallery rifle and pistol matches to Maj. Dorothea D. Alkire. The major, who commands Brooklyn's WR communications platoon, accepted the award during ceremony July 11. Barney is currently serving as director of Armed Forces News magazine.

Work Club

—RICHARD HASTINGS to 2nd Lt. Raymond L. Hastings.
—CLIFTON LOUIS HENNING, Lt. and Mrs. Clifton Henning.
—LORI DAWN LUCENIUS to Mrs. Arne Lucenius.
—ROBERT FRANCIS ROSSI to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Rossi.

—SANDRA LIN SPARKS to Mrs. Alan Sparks.
—RONALD KEITH TROSBEL to Ssgt. and Mrs. Luke Trosclair.
—DAWN RAE CRAIG to Ssgt. Jack Craig.
—BABY BOY GRENDELL to Mrs. Ronald Grendell.
—BRIAN KEITH HATLESTAD to Mrs. Virgil Hatlestad.
—WILLIAM JOSEPH KANAR to Pfc and Mrs. William Kanar.

—EDWARD FRANCIS SANN to Mrs. Edward Sann.
—THOMAS PHILIP TAYLOR to Mrs. Edward Taylor.
—BABY BOY ALBERS to Lt. Donald S. Albers.

—TERESE ANN DOYLE to Mrs. Robert Doyle, USN.
—CAROL BEVERLY KASCH to 1st Mrs. Thomas R. Kasch.
—MARK GERALD MEYERS to Mr. Dale D. Meyers.
—KENNETH JAMES NAEGELE to Mrs. Fred W. Naegele.
—SERENA ELOIS TURNER to Mrs. George W. Turner.
—DENNIS PAUL YAW to Sgt. Dale F. Yaw.

—BABY GIRL HAMILTON to Mrs. Larry C. Hamilton.
—BABY GIRL HARDIE to Mrs. Don Hardie.
—BABY GIRL HARRIS to Pvt. Robert W. Harris.

Attachment of Marines under Robert E. Lee, U. S. Army, and John Brown at Harper's in October 18, 1859.

Staff Wives Mark Officer Installation

Installation of officers and guest speaker Chaplain Carter's talk on sociology were the main topics of the Staff NCO Wives club meeting held at the Tarawa Terrace community building last week.

New officers installed were: Mrs. Frederick Mathieu, president; Mrs. Harry Peterson, vice president; Mrs. James Watts, treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Betts, secretary; and corresponding secretary is Mrs. Warren Deedrick.

Mrs. Darrold Turner from Missouri was welcomed to the meeting as a visiting guest.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Naval stations around the world Monday will observe the 14th anniversary of the founding of the WAVE's. It was July 30, 1942, when the petticoat Navy came into being. Local WAVE's will observe the anniversary by holding open house at their quarters.

Here at Camp Lejeune, WAVE's of the hospital corps serve at the Infirmary, in family and dependent services, and in special departments of the Naval hospital.

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Responsibility: A Two-Way Proposition

Anyone of age and in possession of all of their faculties can get married. The simple act of standing before a minister, priest or justice of the peace is no problem for the majority. But, in case there are some who do not know, there is considerably more to a marriage.

The Marine Corps was of the opinion that everyone in service knew something of the responsibilities which are attendant to life following the ceremony.

That opinion held until recently when the number of marriages of young Marines began an upswing. This was pointed out in "Information from Headquarters," a publication of general information which is sent throughout the Marine Corps.

Although stressing the fact that the Marine Corps did not have the intention of criticizing early marriages or offering opposition to marriages, the publication pointed out the effects which these unions can have on the lives of the young people, their families, careers as Marines and the performance of their duties.

Recommendations were made for adequate counseling of personnel on the subject of marriage to keep such problems to a minimum.

The publication, in restating their concern of the number of personnel who marry shortly after their initial enlistment and while in the lower pay grades, stressed one of the main causes for early hardships in these marriages:

"Because one or both of these parties (either the Marine or his wife) were inadequately or incorrectly informed as to the Marine Corps' responsibility toward the married Marine."

Then, the publication went on to pinpoint the problem: "Had both parties fully understood the problems which are encountered by married Marines in the lower pay grades, some of the ill-advised marriages might have been averted, and much of the hardship for the individuals, and losses in efficiency and ineffective utilization of manpower, avoided."

As a solution, it was recommended that encouragement be given men in the lower grades to discuss important personal matters with their officers and NCOs, and to seek advice from their chaplains.

In addition to personal counseling of individuals on the problems of marriage, commanding officers must be sure that personnel in the lower grades have all the facts on how marriage affects such matters:

Pay; transfers since there is no special entitlement as regards duty because of marriage; that there is no dependents travel allowance in the lower grades; not entitled to movement of household effects; no dislocation allowance; restrictions on reenlistment of married personnel; housing problems; dependency and hardship discharges, and local conditions which may affect married individuals.

Button Your Lip

Remember World War II? When you couldn't enter a bar or a restaurant without meeting head-on a sign that read, "A Slip of the Lip—Might Sink a Ship?"

Well, those signs, more or less, have gone the way of the one-horse shay. But, the need for security has not.

Security is a personal affair as well as a collective operation. Each man, no matter what his job, must realize the need for continuing security consciousness—personally, professionally and socially.

Security consciousness means locking the safe at the end of the day. It means not confusing shop talk with small talk. It is not impressing someone with the importance of your job by detailing all the "hush hush" stuff you handle.

In this age of complex war machines, it is difficult to distinguish between classified items and those that are not. The best "rule of thumb" is to leave your job at the office.

Security consciousness must be with us always. There is no middle ground. (AFPS)



COMMAND CONFERENCE—Brig. Gen. Carson A. Roberts, center, Marine Corps Inspector General, confers with Brig. Gen. Randall N. Victory, assistant Division commander, right, and Col. William A. Kurtis, officer in charge and general inspector of a 14-man inspection staff which, recently completed a close check of all Division units. The IG was on hand for a top level critique at the combat unit's headquarters.

Chaplain's Corner

Most of us rebel when forced to accept a secondhand object. We want something new, modern and perfect. Yet today millions in the world accept a secondhand Christian Faith. It is true in a sense that all of us necessarily start with secondhand religion. We hear about Christian Faith and life before we experience it; in family and church we accept its expressions before we see for ourselves its meaning. We inherit it. Some things can be outwardly inherited—real estate, car, money, etc.—we merely accept and use such things.

Some individuals' secondhand religious faith comes by argument. An argument is heard and accepted. Others confronted with the opposite of Christianity—atheism or communism—turn to Christianity in the face of danger to protect the spiritual values of our religious heritage.

Secondhand religion, however, just isn't practical. It will not stand up when needed the most. In time of personal grief, temptation, or moral failure, second-

hand religion fails us. We want more than a tradition then, more than passively accepted belief, more than an idea that Christianity is better than communism. We want an experience of knowing God that is our very own. Do we know God—not just a theory to explain the universe, but an inward living presence as real as water, as real as bread, sustaining the spirit in the worst that can befall us? That is firsthand religion.

—JOHN M. DANIELSEN
Eighth Marines Chaplain



Divine Services

Career Facts

How attractive is a Marine Corps career when you consider a monthly retainer, or retirement pay, for as little as 20 years' service?

An individual, investing the required amount in insurance premiums to equal a master sergeant's retainers pay for 20 years' service, would pay \$135 monthly into a retirement fund.

In other words, the Marine Corps sets aside over \$1,600 a year for every year served by a career enlisted man to provide for his retirement benefits.

Plan your future with a thought of staying in the Marine Corps.

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

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
Word from Washington reveals that Congress had passed the terminal leave pay bill for all enlisted men in the armed forces and those already discharged. Payments would be made up to 120 days' leave.

All draftees and reserves who are eligible for discharge August 1 may be released earlier if their services can be spared within their particular command.

Col. Lewis B. Puller, legendary Marine hero, was awarded the Bronze Star medal by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, Camp commanding general. Holder of four Navy Crosses (now five—Ed.), Colonel Puller is commanding officer of Specialist Training regiment here.

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0745—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0930—Brig. Morning Worship
0930—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—2nd Service Regt., Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
0945—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
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—Admiral 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

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Choir Practice
2000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Visitation
2045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Fellowship

THURSDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox) SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67.
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

WASHINGTON REPORT

A bill now in the House to extend GI Bill loan rights to present July 25, 1957, for a full year.

Approved by the House last week, the extension bill, along with amendments, will be sent to the Senate for final House concurrence within the week.

The bill also provides for extensions received by the date of July 25, 1958, ordered by the Veterans Administration, even though the actual home ownership follow for as long as a year.

All loan closings for homes, farms and businesses completed by July 25, 1957, which, in effect, would give to two years their arrangements for building and lender.

In addition to the bill would:

- Permit a veteran to obtain his liability insurance from his GI loan disposes his property to a worthy transferee who assumes full liability to repay of the GI mortgage.

- Require vets to close and at application to occupy as his home.

- Permit vets who have served to gain a GI loan entitlement to another after first use of the loan.

- Provide restoration of loan rights to WWII veterans, if the property by a governmental agency use, destroyed by a fire, or otherwise disposed out fault by the veteran.

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

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

DAILY

0600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass
1830—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass
1800—Montford Point, Novena
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, the Cross

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Services

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Services

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Services and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel. Open for Protestant Chapel. Open for Protestant Chapel.

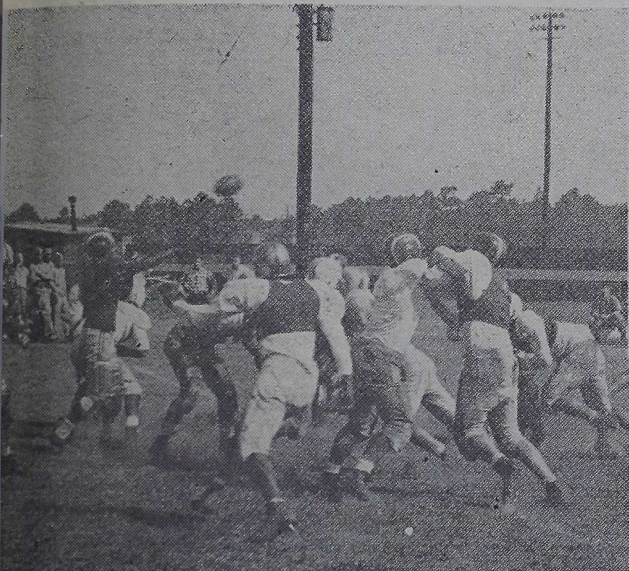
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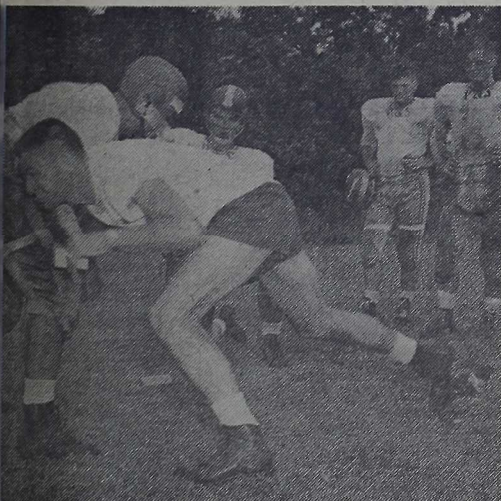
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1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville Services

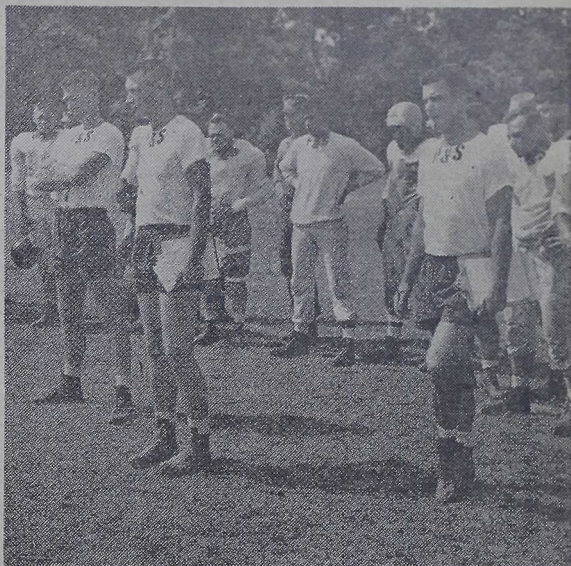
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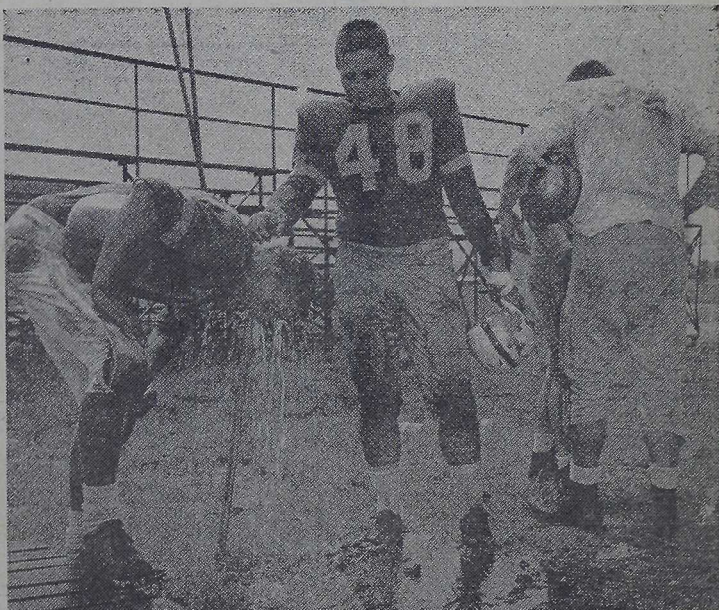
MISSILE—Defensive linemen attempt to break up a pass thrown by quarterback Shaw during the first full-time scrimmage of the candidates for the np team.



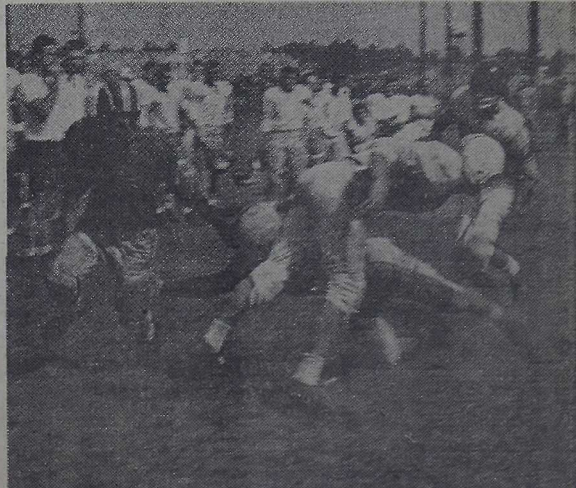
IS THE WAY—Capt. Parsons shows the proper method of blocking to members of his line. The target is Carl Messersmith. Bob Pugh checks the procedure. Other line hopefuls Bill Beland and Bob Muller make mental notes.



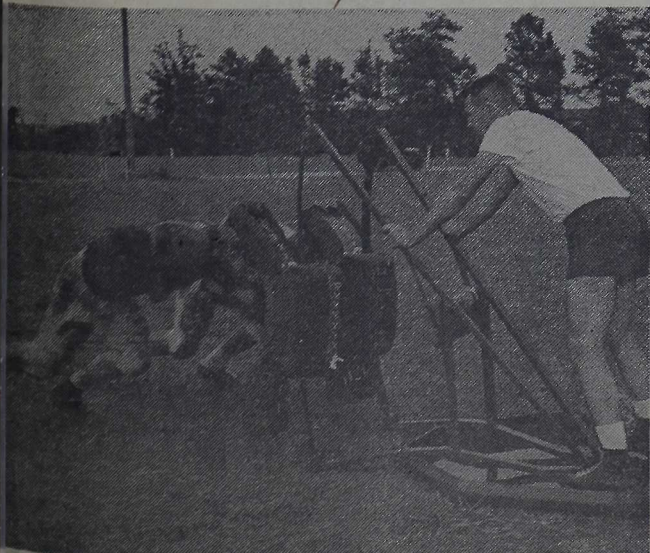
BRAINTRUST TRIO—Camp Lejeune's grid coaching trio in rapt concentration over the performance of the 1956 edition of the football squad. Left to right, watching a play unfold, are Capt. Tom Parsons, line coach; Capt. Bernie Kaasman, end coach, and head coach Capt. Bill Jesse.



REFRESHING PAUSE—Kerry Schmilzer tries to beat the heat under the water pipe at the end of the practice field while teammate Tommie Bailes "sweats out" his turn in a pause from pre-season training.



'END' ROUTE—Quarterback Shaw stiff-arms a would-be tackler during the first spring scrimmage as he drives for hole opened by his blocking backs.



E—Capt. Kaasman, end coach, gets set for a short trip on the sled as Charles and Tommy Laude throw their weight into the blocking device.

Hq. Bn. Blasts Rifle Range To Win MCB Softball Title

Softball came into the spotlight in the MCB Intramural sports program as the Headquarters Battalion beat a spirited Rifle Range nine, 6-0, for the Marine Corps Base championship.

The Headquarters team, coached by 1st Lt. C. D. Little, will represent MCB in the Camp Tournament which began this week.

The Headquarters men made it the hard way by taking three straight. To begin MCB tourney play, they beat the MP's 11-5 and then took Service Battalion, 12-11, in what proved to be the thriller of the series.

Down 11-4 in the sixth, Headquarters pounced on the Servicemen for four hits, one a two-run homer by Huey Pope.

In their last chance at bat, Hq's Marve Leggett started it off with a single, followed by a walk for Bob Sisler. Chet Hargett flew out. Bo Adkins, losing pitcher, walked the next man to load the bases, then issued his second straight pass to Bill Stewart to walk in the tying run. Art Fagg then singled to center to drive across the winning run.

In the championship game, Headquarters scored in every inning but the second, and held the Rifle Range scoreless on the four hit pitching of Wardell Moody.

Moody, who pitched all three games, downed five by the strike-out route and issued only one walk.

Losing pitcher, Julian Kaiser, gave up six hits, struck out one, but was too generous with his walks, issuing seven.

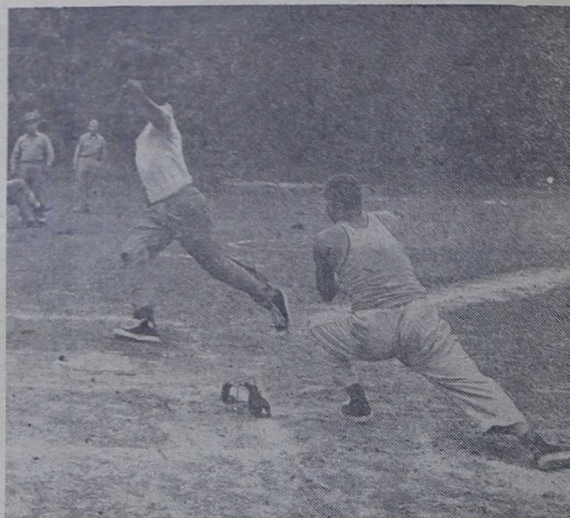
Among the standouts were Bill Stewart who got two for four to

lead the hitters; catcher Bill Francis, who picked three men off the bases, one at third and two at first, and Huey Pope who stole home.

Art Fagg and Don Mullins came up with the outstanding fielding plays of the contest. Fagg with his lunging catch of a screaming knee-high liner at third and Mullins going from second to deep behind first to make a running catch of a fly ball.

The longest ball of the day, a 450-foot belt by David Clifford, went to no avail. The ball traveled across the road and into the grass in front of the WM Barracks. Eddie "Melvin" Codomo, the right fielder, had failed to set out a road block and had to wait for a car to pass before he could get to the ball.

He got the ball, threw it to the second baseman who relayed it to third. Clifford, who failed to touch third, was out before he could retrace his steps.



HQ. SCORE—Wardell Moody, Headquarters Battalion hurler, is about to land on home plate for one of the six scores which his team made in walloping Rifle Range for the MCB softball championship. Tom Schonau, Ranger catcher, makes a futile attempt to catch the runner. Hq. Bn. won, 6-0.

WM Softball Squad Trip Over I. Dine's In Loop St. Louis

It was a gloomy day for the WM softball team as they traveled straight to the visit land squad. The first a 8-7 score and the a 19 10 decision.

The victories put land gals in top place Coast standings and locals to second, one

Parris Island started ly in the opener. 7

Lejeune, scoring t at a time, tied the fourth, and then won sixth, 7-6.

With their backs ag in the last inning, fought back to score a long drive.

Lejeune failed in bat and Parris Isla with a 8-7 victory.



AND ONE MARINE—Of the more than 50 service track athletes competing for the right to represent the United States in the 1956 Olympics and take the coveted trip to Australia, 12 came through with flying colors. Of these, seven were Air Force men, three Navy, two Army and ONE MARINE. The lone leatherneck survivor of the Olympic trials held at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum was Pvt. Josh Culbreath of MCS, Quantico, Va., who placed third in the 400-meter run.



NEIL SHAI
... Wins a broiler

MEMORIES—The program for the above tourney also held an item of interest to the local team. On page 13 was a photo of the 1952 Camp Lejeune team that won the State Trophy that year. Wally Tucker, relief hurler on this year's squad, is pictured in the group along with Bob Grim, now pitching for the Yankees.

LOCKER-ROOM HUBBUB—Ted Bates, 5'11", 190 pound end of Camp Lejeune's 1955 football team, is expected to cause a lot of trouble in the North State Conference this year. He is now a member of the Catawba college team.

PAT ON THE BACK—A picture of the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team can be found on page 29 of the August issue of Ring Magazine. On a round-up of service boxing, the local brawlers come in for their share of glory for winning the Atlantic Fleet championship.

SECRET WEAPON?—Wonder if MCB Headquarters Battalion's water bucket has anything to do with cooling off their opponents. It seems that they are the only team to furnish water at the games.

During the recent MCB softball tourney, the Headquarters men were behind in the first game, played in sweltering heat. Coach C. D. Little looked around for his water bucket but to no avail. They had to the mess hall. Returning to the game with the cool water, they were greeted by a thunderous applause. The team went on to score an 11-5 win over the MP's and followed with a win over Service Bn., and the Rifle Range to win the tourney.



TED BATES
... With Catawba

Sixth Marines Drop Dry Softball Title To Hq. Bn.

Headquarters Battalion is the 1956 softball champion of the 2nd Division.

By employing a powerful "underhanded" new champs defeated 2nd Bn. Sixth Marines, for the title last Friday on the Area I diamond.

Ken Landry, ace pitcher for the Headquarters team, limited the losers to four hits and struck out 10 men. However, this performance was not up to the standard of his other two tournament games in which he hurled a one-hitter and a no-hit ball game. In these two contests he struck out 12 men in one and in the other, whiffed 13 batters.

Headquarters reached the finals by winning two games and drawing a bye. In the first contest against Dental Co. of the 2nd Service Regiment, the champions took a close 1-0 triumph. This was the game in which Landry pitched his one-hitter.

His no hitter came in the game Thursday last week against the Sixth Marines. In this first meeting of the two finalists, Headquarters won, 5-1.

Headquarters Battalion drew first blood in the decisive game Friday by scoring in the first inning on Jim Sharp's two-run producing single. Another was added when Robert Travers brought home Tom Halleran with a single.

In the third inning, Sharp again connected for a one-base hit to bring home Jim Shaw who had received a base on balls. Two more tallies came in this inning on consecutive hits by Charles Black, Jim

Camp Softball Title Playoffs End Today

At least one of the Headquarters battalions, either of Marine Corps Base or 2nd Division, meet today for the final and championship round in the battle for the Camp Softball crown.

Both HQ units met yesterday in the semi-final contest to decide who would meet the victor in the losers' bracket tilt between Rifle Range and MAG-26. Results were not available by GLOBE presstime.

During the past week of the Camp playoffs, the MCB champs continued their victory string by first dropping the 2nd Amphibious Recon Co., 13-3, and then edging the Sixth Marines, 9-7.

The Division titlists drew a first round bye and then demonstrated their technique by blasting Rifle Range 12-5.

The Rangers reached the semifinals on a 5-2 win over the Sixth Marines and MAG-26 reached that point by sending the Recon men to the showers to the tune of 17-2.

Parker, and Leo Ber

Headquarters Battl up their seventh ru and his fourth RBI in the

Gil Tomei singled an out a double to score

The losers scored fir in the sixth when Is ed out a triple to sc zone.

In addition to th pitching of Landry, a hitting of Sharp, the were aided in their able defensive work

infielders, Black, Tom leron.

The team, coached Dojchak, won eight ga none in the regular It was the first time anyone has beat

Battalion for the Gro Both the runner up champion will represent

sion in the Camp soft ment being held this

WGA Holds Session On

Mrs. Ward Croyle so of a Kind" to take "A ors in the Women's C tion Blind Poker Hand held Tuesday at the Pa course.

Flights "A" and "E back nine, while "C over the front nine h

Mrs. Frank Kulakov House" was high in "B Mrs. William Wright Pair" to hit the top in

Mrs. Bryant, a new the association, took the competition with 17. Tee-off time next T a.m.

FT Softball Cham At Chinese Room

Members of the 2nd Recon Co., team whic Force Troops softball ship, were feted at a b Friday night in the Ch of the Camp Cafeteria.

Brig. Gen. Jack P. J. Troops commanding a principal speaker for the presented individual t the players.

RTB Racer Captures Weekly Sail Series At Wallace Creek

James B. Chandler, of the Reserve Training Battalion, entered his name in the winners' circle when he took the third race of the weekly sailboat series held each Saturday at Wallace Creek.

In a race that saw eight boats start, Chandler rode across the line in two hours and eight minutes to pick up 8½ points.

In the battle to the finish line, Chandler spoiled Paul Monahan's bid for his third straight win. Monahan crossed the line 60 seconds late.

Monahan, riding No. 5 boat in which he took the last two races, had seven points to raise his total for the series to 31.

Bob Jordan, who placed third last week, had to settle for the same spot this week. His time was two hours and 10 minutes, only two minutes behind the leader.

The fourth race in the series will start tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

2nd CSG Keg Team Retains Loop Lead

Results of the first month of competition in the Officer's Summer Bowling league show that the play was dominated by William Batchelor who has accomplished the following:

High individual series of 599; high individual game, a 241, and racked up a 2,172-pin total for 13 games to give him a 181 for highest game average.

The squad representing the 2nd Combat Service Group holds the league lead with an 18-6 record. The Cannoneers have high team series with 2,933 while the Engineers possess high team game with 1,068.

LINKS CHALLENGE

A golf foursome from MACS-7, all shooting in the 70's, have issued a challenge to any golf team or foursome in the Tri-Command for a match anytime before the All-Marine tournament, any place. To accept the challenge, call Lt. Finnegan, at the Air Facility, phone 0-6353.

HOST EAGLES, WHEELS

Lejeune's Long Home Stay Begins With Islander Series

Parris Island moved into Camp Lejeune yesterday for a game series, in the red-eyed role of the avenger bent on local satisfaction for the defeat handed them by Quantico week in their tilt for the East Coast Marine championship.

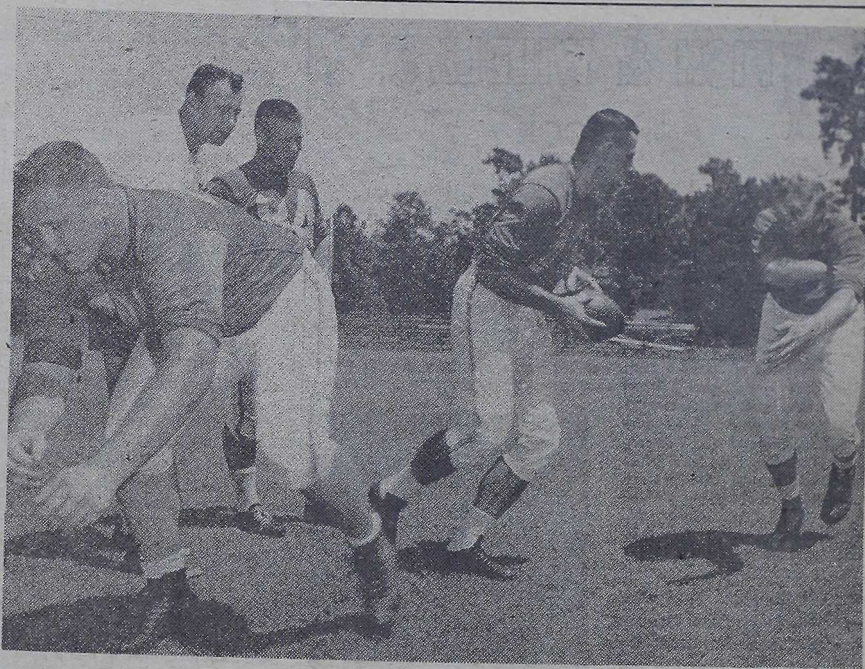
The victories of the East Coast Marine league have yet to win a game of the series opener, Agganis field at 8 p.m.

Lejeune earned the 1956 Carolina semi pro tour, Roxboro, N. C., by defeating Carrboro, 6-5, behind some run slugging of offer and Dick Watkins, a relief hurling of Ron. The locals play their tournament game August

Islanders are further strengthened by the big bat of former Lejeune slugger, Dave Petros, who was nipping at a .292 clip before his transfer south.

For the locals of team coach Capt. Allen Harris, the past few days have been busy ones. They left last Sunday for a two-game series with Ft. Eustis, and then travelled to Roxboro, N. C., Wednesday to play their second round game in the state-wide semi-pro tournament.

Their immediate baseball future also is loaded with activity. The team will remain home not only for their present session with PI, but will host a two-game series August 1-2 with Ft. Jackson, and (See HOME STAY, Page 10)



PANTHER HANDOFF—John Michelosen, Pitt football coach, and end Tommie Bailes, university of Houston, watch members of the 1956 edition of the Camp Lejeune grid squad try a Panther-style hand-

off play. Running through the play are Frank Morze, left, a center who played at Boston college; quarterback Buzz Wilson, from Wisconsin, and John Williams, right, former Colgate fullback.

Lejeune Groups Get Taste Of Pitt's Sugar Bowl System

Panther grid coach John Michelosen closed the textbooks yesterday on the Third Annual Invitational Football clinic and went about his chores to raise another Bowl team from the university of Pittsburgh.

On the audience side of the clinic, some 50 military and civilian players and coaches went into their own particular huddles to turn what they have learned during the four-day session into winning combinations for the coming varsity and intramural season.

The clinic was divided each day into a morning skull period involving lectures, movies and blackboard drills, and an afternoon field practice and demonstration. Among those attending these daily workouts were players, coaches and officials from schools and bases in North Carolina and Virginia.

Assisting Michelosen with the clinic were his assistants Ernie Hefferle, Jack Wiley and Vic Fusia.

Coach Michelosen started the clinic off with the drives, option and off-tackle plays with team blocking assignments getting the

attention. Wiley took over on the offensive line plays, showing the guards and tackles their proper stance and starts along with the snap sequence.

Hefferle then took up the offensive end play, followed by Vic Fusia who worked on the center snap and quarterback mechanics. During the afternoon, the clinic moved outside with members of the local team donning their equip-

(See CLINIC, Page 11)

2nd Divvy Captures FMFLant Golf Title; Fleet Tourney Next

All-Marine champion Bob Benning led the 2nd Division golf team to a convincing victory in the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Golf tourney at the Paradise Point Golf edcourse last week.

The tall, lanky linksman finished with a 295 to cop low medalist honors from a field of 25 FMFLant golfers.

It was, not entirely a one-man show as two of his teammates also placed in the top five. Al Greer took third with a 311 and Mel Fleisher finished fourth with a 320.

Two Force Troops golfers, Joe Fiveash and Bob Nolf, rounded out the leading quintet that automatically became the FMFLant representative in the Atlantic Fleet tourney on the same course this week. Fiveash finished second and Nolf was fifth.

Benning's lowest score was a 71 on the second day of play. It was also the lowest individual score turned in during the four-day, 72-hole affair.

While his iron work was superlative, the champ's play on the greens was a little below the usual Benning standard.

In fact, all the scores were a little high for a tournament of this sort.

Cherry Point, the defending champion, finished fourth. The top three, in the order they placed, were the 2nd Division, Force Troops, and Headquarters, FMFLant, from Norfolk, Va. MAG-31, from Miami, Fla., came in fifth. There were only five teams entered.

Other Division golfers, in addition to the ones placing in the top five, were Warren Deedrick and Tom Nash.

GLOBE SPORTS

Players Take Break From Grid Practice; Will Resume Workouts In Two Weeks

Spring football practice ended last Tuesday following a full scrimmage during which the more than 75 hopefuls who have worked out in the past three training weeks exerted every effort to be recognized for a regular spot in the Camp Lejeune lineup for 1956.

Now there will be a two-week leveling-off period during which head coach Capt. Bill Jesse will evaluate the progress shown by each man.

After three weeks of hot weather, Coach Jesse reports some advance in the tedious job of building a winning team.

With only six lettermen returning this year, a lot of help will have to come from a handful of high school and college players who are trying out with the team.

Approximately 35 players survived the screening process held by Coach Jesse and his staff. With five newcomers and six veterans and late arrivals, Lejeune should build up a total strength of 55 players by the start of the season.

The coaching staff has high regard for two players transferred from Quantico's team of '55. Frank Morze, a tremendous 290-pound tackle who played college ball with Boston college and big Buzz Wilson of Wisconsin, a smooth ball handler and a deadly passer.

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, 18th Commandant of the Marine Corps (1 January 1944 to 31 December 1947) became the first four-star general in the history of the United States Marine Corps.

Greer Leads Fleet Golfers

At the end of 36 holes of golf and midway through the Atlantic Fleet Golf Tourney being held this week at the Paradise Point Golf Course, three FMFLant linksmen were leading the way.

Al Greer was first with a two-day total of 148. He shot a 73 on Monday and on Tuesday, he fired a 75. In second position was All-Marine champion Bob Benning with a 151 and a teammate, Mel Fleisher, was only a single point back with a 152.

All three golfers were members of the 2nd Division team that last week captured the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Tourney here.

Three individuals were tied for four place with a 143 score. They were Bob Nolf, another FMFLant representative from Force Troops, and two PhibLant players, Jim McEwen, and Bill Finley.

On the team basis, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, led with a total of 766. They were followed by AirLant with an 803 and PhibLant with 817.

The other teams entered are ServLant, MineLant and DesLant. In the senior division for golfers over 45 years of age, J. K. Young was leading at the end of two days play with a 181.

The annual tourney was a 72-hole, four-day affair and was scheduled to end yesterday.

All-Service

MC Ring Tourney Set for Sept. 4

rs from Marine Corps stations throughout d will meet at Camp September 4 for the ne Boxing championship which will de-the individual boxing ns in each of the 10 ight divisions for 1956. will be selected to repre-Marine Corps in the Inter-urnament also to be held Lejeune on October 4.

ing both touranments, will be selected to rep-the Marine Corps in mpic trials for 1956.

to enter the best boxing to give all personnel any to enter, a series of okers will be conducted 3, 17 and 24, in Geottge field house, starting at 8 e BOXING, Page 10)



NT GOLFERS—These five golfers represent the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, in the At-Fleet Tourney held this week at the Paradise Point Golf Course. They earned this honor

by being the five low medalists in last week's Fleet Marine Force Tourney. They are, l-r, Mel Fleisher, Bob Nolf, Bob Benning, Joe Fiveash, and Al Greer.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5331

While the good Captain is giving the stripers and blues a fit (we both hope) up around Buzzards Bay and the Cape Cod Canal, I'll wet my first line in the journalistic pond. I've just returned from a camping and fishing trip at Racquette Lake in the Adirondacks, so I'm a little behind on the local fishing picture as far as first-hand experience goes. Incidentally, for those planning a New York vacation this summer, your leave papers not only entitle you to fish without a license, but also to camp free at the public campsites that ordinarily charge a small fee.

No reports of local fishing catches were awaiting me on my return, but I did find a couple of good pictures. One of them, shown here, is of a three-pound two-ounce sheephead, caught by SSgt. Richard H. Durrer, of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. Dick caught this beauty on a fiddler crab, bottom fishing in the Inland Waterway, and has entered it in this month's Fishing Contest.

HUNTING: Paul S. Metters, North Carolina Wildlife Protector for Onslow County, has dropped us a line asking us to pass the word that the 1956-57 North Carolina hunting licenses are now available at five of the Base Exchanges.

All servicemen can purchase a resident license. All others (which I presume includes dependents as well as civilian employees) must have been in this county six months to be entitled to purchase a resident license.

LOCAL ROUND-UP: Before your regular editor left, he warned me that I probably would not receive many calls from individuals volunteering information about their catches (how right he was!), and he left me with a few usually reliable telephone numbers that generally produce some information. This is what we come up with:

WALLACE CREEK BOATHOUSE: Only 7 (repeat 7) fish entered in this month's Fishing Contest. I won't mention the biggest one, or the angler's name, until the month is completed, but it is a whopper. The point here, though, is that only seven fish have been registered—at this rate, I wonder if the Fish and Wildlife club will have enough contestants to cover all the prizes they are planning to give away.

CORSAIR: A call to MSgt. "J" "P" Gardner, at Base Special Services, reveals that the Corsair is sailing every fair weather day, but if the parties going out on her are getting good catches, they are sure keeping it to themselves. Give Sgt. Gardner a call (7-5528) or phone us if your unit has a good day, and we'll run it.

Well, I've got my line in the water, and it is well baited. Look in on us next week and see what we've caught.

—MSgt. "Steve" Foster.

Boxing

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p.m. each evening. All candidates must report to the Athletic office, Base Special Services, Bldg. 751, to fill in a personal data card two days prior to the contests.

According to Base Bulletin 1710, all unit commanders are requested to give interested personnel the opportunity, time and equipment to properly train for the boxing events.

Base Special Services facilities will be available to all units not having adequate training facilities, by making prior arrangements with the Base Athletic officer, phone 7-5528.

Camp Lejeune stacks up fairly well for the All-Marine contest. Their chief competitor will be the well-rounded Quantico squad.

Last year, Basil Blackson won the featherweight title. He also holds the 1954-55 Atlantic Fleet championship.

Officers and warrant officers have been given the "go" signal allowing them to participate in amateur boxing competition. The restriction officer participation has been removed in order to permit officers to compete in boxing and to afford them the opportunity to prepare for the Olympic tryouts.

In Golden Gloves competition, he won the Pennsylvania title in 1951-52 and 1953, the North Carolina title in '54, and the 1955 titles in Washington, D. C., and Miami.

Welterweight Jim Leftwich won the 1955 All-Marine title and Jackie

Lennon, featherweight who won the "most outstanding boxer award" also represented Camp Lejeune. "The Mule," Themis Kountis, took the All-Marine middleweight crown.

Home Stay

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the following two days entertain Ft. Eustis.

The Islanders took the full measure of the locals in their last meeting, 18-1, 2-1 and 12-4.

Since then, Camp Lejeune has also been strengthened with the additions of third baseman Dick Watkins and shortstop Jack Warpole.

Watkins joined the team during the Ft. Lee series, about 20 games ago, and gathered a .329 batting average. He has 16 RBI's, hit six doubles, one triple and three homers.

The other new man, Warpole, has proven a clutch rather than a power hitter. His average is .229.

Lejeune has not fared so well with another team they will meet in the current homecoming: Ft. Jackson. The locals have been dropped by the Eagles five times. In their sixth get-together, Lejeune hurler Joe DeGregorio was ahead 5-1 but a wall of water fell to halt the game in the fifth inning.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	1107	2316	0454	1716
Saturday	1147	2357	0529	1800
Sunday	1234	0056	0654	1949
Monday	1326			
Tuesday	0243	1428	0750	2055
Wednesday	0350	1532	0845	2204
Thursday	0557	1639	1002	2310
Friday	0505	1741	1110	0010

Division Baseball Playoffs Begin Monday

(This is the last in a series of five articles on baseball teams that are contenders for the 1956 Division intramural championship.)

By SGT. ZELL MILLER
2nd Division Information Section

Seven of the top intramural baseball teams in the Division—each a champion in its own league—will begin competition Monday in the annual 2nd Division tournament.

The outcome of these playoffs is, at present, anyone's guess. The final results will have been written in the clay of Agganis Field by this time next week.

In this series of articles we have covered five of the entries in this tourney. This is the last article and concerns the remaining two teams.

3RD BN., EIGHTH MARINES

In a race that reminds one of the close National League struggle, 3rd

Battalion was leading the Eighth Marines league at Wednesday noon. Only a doubleheader victory by the 1st Battalion could spoil the Third's chances. Then the circuit would be thrown into a deadlock and a playoff game would have to be played.

The 3rd Battalion team is better than its 5-2 record. The squad is laden with several top quality hitters and the pitching is strong.

Nelson Dukes, big and strong, is probably the best of the swatters. He carries a .370 ash that booms with plenty of authority. He is also a good fielding first baseman. Even if he wasn't the coach (which he is), he couldn't be pushed out of the lineup by any other Divvy intramuraler.

Catcher L. C. Roberts and left-fielder Bill Ledue also are above the coveted .300 mark.

Top glove men include Dan Da-

schner at second base

Remma at the hot corner. The pitching staff, which Coach Dukes glow when about it, is led by Bill who hasn't tasted defeat since. Ably supporting him is pitcher Ralph Schmidt. Dukes owns a toe plate.

That is the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, baseball team. If "horsehide" didn't take so many bounces Wednesday and then 3/8 will represent the trymen in the Divvy tournament.

2ND ENGINEER

Engineer coach Richard Felder is a Notre Dame One can tell it by hearing about his team.

Like another Fighting Frank Leahy, he is pessimistic would rather not talk about team's chances in the playoffs.

This much is known though: the Engineer Battalion won the intramural league which posed of Engineers, Tank and Shore Party Battalion. The team didn't lose a game during regular eight-game season.

Probably the top individual on the team is Bill Thomas, a hitting second baseman who has won a diamond State.

The Engineer mound would cause any coach to be composed of a trio of Taraw notch right-handers, Ronald Bill Mosely, and Robert D.

Nothing else is known: but club that could be the dark horse in next week's tourney. Schoenfelder only has three at-bats of the ex-Notre Dames and not his success.

Mountain Climber Sheds Pitons To Try Record-Making Swim Across Lake Erie

Just about everyone has a goal or two, but one particular Marine Reserve first lieutenant has gone overboard with his.

First Lt. Harry H. Briggs, who possesses many titles including Doctor of Philosophy in education, has set his sights on being the first man to swim across Lake Erie, which he plans to do

the weekend of Aug. 4-5. But this is only one achievement on his list.

Last year he became the first man to conquer that stretch of water known as Bonifacio Straits, between Corsica and Sardinia.

At present he is preparing for his Great Lakes junket in the waters of Grand Lake, a Colorado tourist attraction. His efforts at Lake Erie will involve a 30-mile swim from Peelee Point, Canada, to Sandusky, Ohio.

Then, next on his list, is actually a double-header. He plans to make both crossings of the English Channel sometime in 1957.

Lt. Briggs hasn't always concentrated on only aquatic feats. In 1955, while an instructor for the university of Maryland's overseas program, he legged up the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

Besides his own efforts, Lt. Briggs has pushed others toward athletic endeavors. In turn, he has been a coach of college hockey, baseball and soccer teams.

Benning's 147 Leads Golfers

Al Greer and Bob Benning, teammates on the 2nd Division golf team that swept the FMFLant tourney here a week ago, are continuing to pace local golfers in the qualification rounds for the club championship.

To date, more than 120 golfers have taken aim at par figures here; but Greer, the 1955 Paradise Point champion and Benning, the 1955 All-Marine champion, are still in the lead.

Benning carded a three-over par score of 147, with Greer scoring a 151.

Dr. A. W. Mead and P. L. Calhoun also moved into contention for the top honors with similar 151's.

The top 32 golfers, as determined by the qualification rounds, will form the championship flight. First-round losers in that flight will then drop to the first flight. The remaining number of flights will be determined by the number of entries.

TSgt. Bob Sisler, NCOIC of the golf course, reminded golfers that Sunday, July 29, is the last date for qualification. Summer rules are in force for the tourney and qualification.

Qualification scores include:

B. Benning, 147; Al Greer, 151; A. W. Mead, 151; G. L. Cheney, 176; L. L. Foltz, 179; P. P. Retruska, 173; P. L. Calhoun, 151; B. D. Sullivan, 189; R. L. Canham, 194; A. Nalewanski, 196; W. T. Westmoreland, 192; R. D. Baade, 170; A. J. Soltes, 182; J. P. Jones, 184; J. G. Fitzgerald, 203; W. J. Hughes, 208; D. T. Kane, 168; L. E. Bolls, 199; J. Hodges, 182; S. F. Whittington, 170; W. W. Donnelly, 200; R. W. Hutchinson, 193.

First Round Qualification Scores
G. W. Burke, 101; J. Head, 82; J. Wirtman, 84; L. J. Gedrich, 95; F. L. Chaplin, 100; C. L. Watson, 109; P. J. Phillips, 99; M. McConnell, 85; H. Kadjacz, 99; M. L. Jesse, 86; M. C. Stewart, 85; W. M. Hickey, 82; C. D. Little, 94; W. Croyle, 95; S. A. Myzinski, 92; G. M. Bryant, 80; T. E. McNally, 91; J. A. Davis, 87; S. P. Buros, 88.

R. Sisler, 174; A. F. Cipriano, 184; R. Milestone, 164; J. F. Rentz, 167; J. P. Young, 177; E. F. Santoro, 188; A. L. Everett, 162; A. P. Daigle, 168; E. Sudeck, 184; A. Nalewanski, 196; W. T. Westmoreland, 192; R. D. Baade, 170; A. J. Soltes, 182; J. P. Jones, 184; J. G. Fitzgerald, 203; W. J. Hughes, 208; D. T. Kane, 168; L. E. Bolls, 199; J. Hodges, 182; S. F. Whittington, 170; W. W. Donnelly, 200; R. W. Hutchinson, 193.

Local Golfers Begin Tryouts Tomorrow For AllMar Tourney

Qualification rounds to determine Camp Lejeune's entries in the All-Marine Golf tournament will start tomorrow on the Paradise Point course.

Local golfers will play at 54-hole medal tourney with the four lowest scores eligible to enter the All-Marine event at Camp Pendleton, Calif., August 14.

Eighteen holes of play are scheduled for tomorrow, with the remaining rounds set for Sunday and Monday. Tee-off times will be from 11 a.m. to noon daily, with pairings to be announced by the NCOIC of the golf course. Summer rules for playing the ball as it lies will govern play.

Play in the Camp Lejeune preliminary and the All-Marine event will be in two classes, senior and open. The senior class is for golfers over 45 years of age. Senior contestants may compete in the open division, but will forfeit their right to compete in the senior division.

Exempt from qualification requirements is the present All-Marine golf champion, Lt. Bob Benning.

The All-Marine tourney will be 72-holes of play over Camp Pendleton's rolling 18-hole course. Built in 1948, the course is considered one of the finest in Southern California.

Sun And Moon

	SUN Rise	Set	MOON Rise	Set
Friday	0615	2017	2227	1029
Saturday	0616	2016	2258	1129
Sunday	0617	2015	2334	1225
Monday	0618	2015	2412	1326
Tuesday	0618	2014	0058	1428
Wednesday	0619	2013	0117	1542
Thursday	0620	2012	0201	1645
Friday	0621	2011	0301	1743

(All Times, Daylight Saving Time)

Hawaii Wm Clinic Corps Swin Meet; CL In

Camp Lejeune's qualified team, representing FMFLant, will arrive here this morning. The team, based on 62 points to gain runner-up spot at the All-Marine Swimming and Diving meet, was held July 17 at MAS, Toro, pool.

The Hawaii Marines won with first place on 97 points. They were gathered by Reginald Ridgely III, son of the late Brigadier General, who was in command of the Hawaii Marine Corps Supply Depot, last with only one point.

Leading the FMFLant team in their second place spot was Doxtator, who took the 100-meter free style event.

Other local point-makers include Ronald J. Shell, who placed sixth in the same event; Maynard King and Richard Grob, who placed sixth and seventh in the free style; John Sullivan, who placed sixth in the 200-meter breast stroke; Fred Parry and William King, who placed fifth and third in the 400-meter individual medley.

And, Miles Hogan and Jones with fourth and fifth points in the 100-meter stroke; William Servais with 200-meter butterfly; Ronald King and Robert N. King, who took second place in the 200-meter spring board dive.

Lejeune's Doxtator was selected to attend the trials in Detroit August 1. Lt. Bob Chickey, E Special Services officer, coach the team.

The squad was named by the Southern Pacific Bowen Stassforth, chairman; Beitz, manager of the 1948 team; Alex Kempner, chairman of SPAAU; Kent Stone, Sammy Lee, Olympic diver, and

PROGRAM NOTES ★

GT. DOM DE FILIPPI
A slender, bewildered amateur contesteer, but when the time comes, the shy miss of 14 own uncertainly at her eggs and announced that she sang a now-forgotten titled "July," which won top prize money in the and started her on a career, which down the s won reputa- ing a voiced, tur- singer, with ecision- ness of



TSGT. DE FILIPPI

Hemingway of the singers, and rightfully so, because there is no singer alive today whose work like Hemingway's, is so basic and simple on the surface and yet possess so much meaning.
Listen on Sunday at noon when WCLR will feature Ella Fitzgerald as she takes you back through the years and supplies the vocal stylings for the memorable tunes from the "Cole Porter Song Book" on "Script and Score."

For your record library, a new waxing of a pretty ballad as sung by Al Hibbler, "I Was Telling Her About You."

8 Lejeune Officers At Parris Island For McKeon Trial

Headed by Col. Edward L. Hutchison, 2nd Division Inspector, eight Camp Lejeune officers are taking part in the current court-martial trial of SSGT. Matthew C. McKeon, former Parris Island DI accused of manslaughter in the drowning of six Marine recruits last April 8 at the South Carolina recruit depot.

Trial counsel (prosecutor) in the court-martial is Maj. Charles K. Sevier, 2nd Tank Bn. executive officer. Assisting Major Sevier is Capt. Frederick K. Haden, CO, "I" Btry, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines.

Other Lejeune officers serving on the court-martial are: Lt. Col. Nicholas A. Sisak, S-3, 2nd Combat Service Gp.; Lt. Col. Duane Fultz, Base Machine Accounting officer, and Maj. John G. Demas, Asst. S-3, 2nd Service Regt.

Lt. Col. Alrich M. Valentin, CO, 1st Bn., ITR, here, and Maj. John R. DeBarr, Base defense counsel, are serving as military defense lawyers.

The trial is being held in the auditorium of the Depot school at Parris Island.

Forget: School Registration July 31

Parents are reminded registration for Camp begins here July 31. Parents with surnames beginning "A" through "K" are to register from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Others register same hours August 1. Registering at Tarawa Terrace, grades 1 through 3 will register at the 1. Others in that category register at Midway Park. Grades 4 through 6 will register at Camp school annex, grades 7 through 9 at Junior-Senior high school, 40.

Clinic

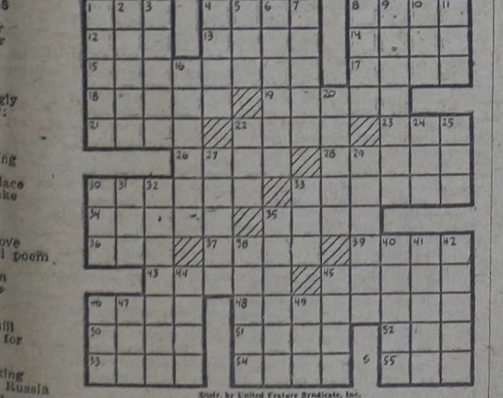
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Demonstrate the lessons in the classroom.
The clinic move into the first day's work for viewing a movie of Duke-Pitt game.

Representing the Pitt team, Atlantic City, is to gain the All-Marine Diving medal July 17 at Midway.

Marine Corps place on 97 points, followed by the 1st Bn., 1st Marines, with 94 points.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Solve by United Fraters Syndicate, Inc.

- 2—Place for combat
- 3—Having less color
- 4—Quarrel (colloq.)
- 5—Inland in Aegean Sea
- 6—Handful
- 7—Grasslike herb
- 8—Jeered
- 9—Angered
- 10—Consumed
- 11—Meadow
- 12—Goes in
- 13—Moral drama
- 14—Drunkard
- 15—Mature (var.)
- 16—Pleur-de-lis
- 17—Paced
- 18—Climbing device
- 19—Rear of ship
- 20—Spanish for "river"
- 21—Behind in payments
- 22—Obtain
- 23—Concealed
- 24—Beloved ones
- 25—Join
- 26—Secondary
- 27—Resentment
- 28—River in Africa
- 29—Flaccid
- 30—Wine cup
- 31—Once around track
- 32—Cry of goat

Engineers' New CO Served In Battalion As Enlisted Man

Lt. Col. William V. Schwebke, who was serving as an enlisted man with the 2nd Engineer Bn. when it was organized into the newly-formed 2nd Division in 1941, assumed command of that battalion Tuesday.



Lt. Col. Schwebke

He relieved Maj. Charles C. Cresap, Battalion executive officer, who returns to this position after serving as interim commander since May 5.

First joining the Engineer Battalion in 1940, Colonel Schwebke subsequently attended OCS and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June, 1942.

The 2nd Engineer Bn. will hold a parade on Camp Parade Ground tomorrow, beginning at 8:01, for the official change of command ceremonies. CWO William H. Meadors, retiring from the battalion with over 30 years' service, will also be honored. Marines, dependents and guests are invited to attend.

Reassigned to his former unit, he participated in all the campaigns of the 2nd Division, serving successively as platoon leader, company commander, operations, and supply officer at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa. In 1950, while serving with the 1st Engineer Bn., he participated in the Inchon landing. During the following 10 months of Korean duty he served as battalion operations officer.

He reported to the Division from the Senior School, Quantico, Va.

Let's Read

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

For a story of Indian life and custom we recommend a pleasant and satisfying novel, REMEMBER THE HOUSE by Santha Rama Rau. With warmth and perception, Miss Rau recounts a year in the life of "Baba," a young Indian woman whose activities reflect the throes which India herself undergoes during the year of its independence. "Baba" is caught in the whirl of typical Indian princely living, and all the incidents in the novel contribute much to her search for her own "place" in an India which is changing with frightening rapidity.

Vardis Fisher's latest historical novel, PEMMICA, is built around what was literally the Pemmican War between the early 19th century Hudson Bay Company and its rival, the North West Company. Pemmican, the trappers' C-ration in those days, meant life or death as food for lonely trappers of the Canadian woods. The plotting is concerned with David MacDonald, chief trader for the Hudson Bay Company, and his struggle against the North Westers.

For one of the best books written on the Presidency try THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY by Clinton Rossiter. Here is an excellent analysis of the varied roles a strong President must play. Rossiter sees in the office of President a high ability to act toward safeguarding the national interest against the forces of pressure groups and he is more concerned with the preservation of a strong Presidency than about any one man.

U. S. Marines were called upon to quell a riot in Massachusetts State Prison in 1824.



CHARLIE COME LATELY—Pvt. Charles Shew of the 1st Engineer Bn., USMCR, Baltimore, draws his first issue of 782 gear from the unit's supply chief, SSgt. John F. Hager. The Baltimore Leatherneck Reservist, too young to enlist in the unit before it left for summer training last weekend, traveled at his own expense to Lejeune in order to enlist on his 17th birthday. After a few puzzling hours in the area, during which he shuttled to Camp Geiger among other spots, he finally found the Baltimore outfit at Courthouse Bay. The following morning the brand-new private had his first Marine Corps meal and was sworn in by the CO of the Maryland unit, Lt. Col. Leroy Bald.

Free State Engineers Bring Band, CMC Praise To Camp

One of the top Marine Corps Reserve units in the country arrived at Camp Lejeune last week and immediately sighted in on the Commanding General's Trophy for proficiency at annual field training.

Baltimore's 1st Engineer Bn., complete with its own 20-piece band and a stack of letters of commendation ranging from the Director of the 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, set up shop at Courthouse Bay.

Permanent personnel at Courthouse Bay are treated to daily martial music while the reserve unit is here as the band is playing for daily morning colors. It will also sound-off for Saturday morning parades, thus relieving the Drum and Bugle Corps of that responsibility.

The Baltimore unit likewise has a letter of commendation from the Commandant lauding all members for their 100 per cent drill attendance record for the month of May 1956.

In a letter from the Director of the 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, the unit was congratulated for leading the entire Marine Corps Reserve in number of personnel enlisted—29—during the recent Military Reserve Week.

The Baltimore unit also has its own medical section, complete with two doctors, to handle any minor aches and pains that the two-week training may entail.

Special permission has been received by the organization to permit 30 of their recruits to attend the six-month training period required following their stay here. This is said to be the largest group ever to attend training

under the program from a single unit.

From all appearances it looks like last year's runner-up for the CG Trophy won't be satisfied with second place honors in 1956.



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

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OHIO
Registration is permanent unless a person has failed to vote in at least one election every two years. Members of the Armed Forces may vote without being registered. All other persons are required to be registered before voting if their residence is in a city with a population greater than 16,000 or in a county that requires registration. Where required, registration must be in person and prior to September 25.

CONNECTICUT
Registration is permanent and re-registration is not required. Active service personnel, members of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service may apply for registration by mail to the Town Clerk, place of residence, at any time. All other persons must appear in person in order to be admitted as a voter.

IOWA
You must re-register this year in those cities and townships where registration is required except Des Moines. Registration is permanent in Des Moines unless the voter did not vote at least once in the past four years.

All qualified absent persons are considered registered when a marked absentee ballot and the executed affidavit on the back of the ballot envelope have been accepted by the election officials.

LOUISIANA
Registration must be accomplished once every four years by every person except in parishes of more than 100,000 which have permanent registration. Registration may be accomplished only by appearing in person at the office of the Registrar of Voters, parish of residence, at any time up to Oct. 7.

NO ALTERATIONS
The Alteration Shop, Central Exchange, will be closed at 1 p.m. tomorrow for the remainder of the day due to change of management.

New Director, Wives Club Increase Recreational Value Of J'ville USO

With a new director and the addition of an organization for service wives, the Tallman St. USO club in Jacksonville has increased its recreational value to local military personnel.

New director of the club is William B. Sheehan, who assumed his duties July 1. He was formerly assistant director of the USO club in Columbia, S. C.

The recently formed USO Service Wives club, which meets each Wednesday at 1 p.m., is still seeking members. Everyone is welcome to join the group which plans social and education activities for the wives and their husbands. Children may be brought to the meetings as a nursery is open.

Looking at the club's weekly schedule, Saturday features a dancing class at 7 p.m. with Arthur Murray instructors. Coffee and do-nut hour at 10 a.m. begins Sunday, with a feature movie shown later in the day at 7 p.m.

Bingo takes the spotlight each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with 15 free prizes being awarded to winners. Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., a

ping pong tournament is held, also offering prizes to the winners.

The rest of the nights during the week: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, open house is in order. Cards and other table games, ping pong, shuffle board and television are available.

A monthly specialty of the club is an orchestra dance held the fourth Wednesday of each month. Starting at 9 p.m., these dances are attended by hostesses from Kinston, Wilmington and Jacksonville.

Facilities at the USO include a library, snack bar, telephone center, phonograph, showers and stationery.

Marston Pavilion

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

July 28 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight — Dance to Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

July 29 — Open from 2 p.m. to midnight.

July 30 and 31 — Closed.

Aug. 1 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

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Aug. 3 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.



AT HADNOT — Dance Friday, Willie Moore's orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Saturday and Sunday, music by the Mello Tones, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Closed Monday for inventory. Tuesday features fun night at 8 p.m., free drinks 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 a specialty of the club, only \$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.

Paradise Point Club

Tomorrow the club will feature its regular Saturday informal dinner-dance. Dinner goes from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the dining room on Saturdays, while dancing goes from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sitting service is available from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Monday through Friday, the dining room offers a tempting menu from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday specialties at Paradise Point are brunch, served from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., and a buffet, served from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Fun night is the attraction each Tuesday, with activity starting at 8:30 p.m. Happy hours continue to hold the spotlight each Friday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Children under 16-years old may now remain in the pool on Wednesday until closing time.

In 1921 and 1926, during a violent outbreak of armed robbery, the U. S. Marine Corps provided a force of several thousand men to guard the U. S. Mail throughout the country.

AA MEETING

The Nav-Mar-Civ group of Alcoholics Anonymous, formerly located on Highway 24 East, has set up new quarters at the former Staff NCO club at Montford Point. Meetings are scheduled every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The group welcomes anyone with a drinking problem. The only requirement for membership, a spokesman said, is an honest desire to end that problem.

Hometown Pinup



TAKE A LETTER, PLEASE—Two Hometown Pinups are featured on our page 12 this week. Miss Janice Solaski, left, of Staten Is., N. Y., puts in her 40 a week as a secretary. The hazel-eyed blonde is 21 years old, five feet, seven inches tall, and weighs 118. Janice is the fiancée of Sgt. Jack Hofstra, Hq. Co., Ser. Bn., MCB, who plans to make her his private secretary next year. The couple met in high school, graduated together in 1952, and have



gone with each other since. At right is the secretary, Miss Virginia Gleason, of Gannett Co., Conn. Eighteen years old with auburn hair and brown eyes, Ginnie works for a law firm in New York City. Among her favorite pastimes are swimming and water skiing. In case you're getting a little out of touch, Ginnie is the sweetheart of Pfc. Tosti, Hq. Co., 2nd Engr. Bn., 2nd Division.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB	FC
The Naked Hills																27
Trail Of The Lonesome Pine																27 28
Tap Roots															27 28 29	
Eddie Duchin Story (cs)															27 28 29 30	
Girls In Prison															27 28 29 30 31	
Massacre															27 28 29 30 31 1	
Navy Wife															27 28 29 30 31 1 2	
Comanche (cs)															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3	
Francis In Haunted House															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4	
Gunslinger															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5	
Walk The Proud Land (cs)															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6	
Dallas															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	
Come Next Spring															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	
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Miracle In The Rain															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13	
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COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patrons 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 matinees indoors at 2 p.m.

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.

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

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

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

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