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IS—Quartermaster Sgt. O. F. Farnhill of Britain's elite Guards, compares uniforms with Camp Sgt. Maj. Robert Nash during the Englishman's visit here last Monday.

Litzenberg To Take Camp Commander's Post

n. Homer L. Litzenberg, commander of the Seventh Marine Division, has been named as the next commandant of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

ly serving as Inspector of Headquarters, Marine Division, General Litzenberg will



GEN. LITZENBERG

Command of this base on December 1. He relieves Brig. Gen. V. Jordahl, who has been the camp commanding general since September 1.

ner enlisted man, General Litzenberg wears the Navy Cross for gallantry during the breakout of the 1st Marine Division from the Reservoir area in Korea in December.

Drive Results Below Quota

Contributions to the 1955 Fund Drive at Camp Lejeune have reached the \$10,000 mark with only four more remaining.

ough the donations to date are considerably below the \$30,000 quota assigned Camp Lejeune fund drive chairmen are confident that the disappointing record to date will be increased by the end of the drive next week.

mit contributions are coming in yet. Donations by units are announced next week.

General Pate Named As 21st Commandant

CLOSE CALL

The Marine Corps nearly lost a future Commandant in October, 1942, when then-Lt. Col. R. McC. Pate, en route to a naval hospital for treatment, was shot down over the Pacific by Japanese fighter planes.

The pilot crash-landed on a sand strip off Noumea, New Caledonia.

Listed as missing for 11 days, the general and others aboard were finally rescued by a Navy destroyer.

Three Killed As Antenna Touches Wire

Three Marines from the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, were accidentally electrocuted Wednesday morning when the all-metal radio antenna they were erecting came in contact with a high-voltage power line.

The three men, all corporals and members of the communications platoon of that battalion, were killed instantly. Prompt resuscitation and first aid attempts to revive them failed.

The mishap occurred when the men attempted to erect a 35-foot long antenna in practice training for the coming LantPhibex. The tip of the pole came in contact with a power line leading to a barracks. No other Marines in the vicinity were injured.

The dead men were identified by their unit as Donald B. Cushine of Troy, N. Y., and husband of Mrs. Mary E. Cushine, 1228 Butler Dr., Midway Park; Anthony C. Newara, son of Mrs. Josephine Newara, 86 Union St., Northeast, Pa.; and William M. Yurkovich, son of Matthew W. Yurkovich, Agnew Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lt. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, who commanded the 1st Marine Division in the final two months of the Korean conflict, was this week named by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to succeed Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. as 21st Commandant of the Marine Corps.

General Shepherd's four-year tour as Commandant will end Dec. 31, 1955.

General Pate, now serving as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and Chief of Staff, won the Army Distinguished Service Medal as 1st Division commander in Korea from June, 1953, to May, 1954.

The citation accompanying the award points up the general's employment of "astute military judgment and discretion in the deployment of his troops... able to contain the enemy and maintain the integrity of the United Nations line during the final enemy offensive..."

He was also cited for "his foresight and organizational prowess" during the Big Switch POW exchange.

No stranger to Camp Lejeune, General Pate commanded the 2nd Division here from September 1952, until assigned his Korea post.

A veteran of more than 34 years' Marine Corps service, the Commandant-designate saw World War II action during the Guadalcanal-Tulagi operations and the assault on Iwo Jima.

A major at the outbreak of the war, General Pate took an active part in the tactical planning for



LT. GEN. R. McC. PATE

1,042 RATES READY

A Headquarters, Marine Corps, selection board has recommended 100 technical sergeants and 942 staff sergeants for promotion, according to Navy Times.

The names of those selected are to be sent to the Commandant this week for approval, the article stated.

Ships, Troops Load For LantPhibex I-55 At Four Port Cities

NORFOLK, Va. (Oct. 19)—Loading of the first of some 22,000 Marine troops with their equipment aboard Navy amphibious type ships in the east coast port cities of Norfolk, Morehead City, N. C., Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., today signaled the commencement of the major fall Atlantic Fleet amphibious exercise, "LANTPHIBEX 1-55."

Nearly 80 Navy ships and approximately 42,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel will participate in the exercise, which will be conducted at sea and ashore in the area between Norfolk and Charleston and will include an amphibious assault landing at Onslow Beach, N. C., on November 3.

Upon completion of loading, ships will depart from home ports and rendezvous at sea in preparation for a rehearsal landing at Camp Pendleton, Va., on October 29.

Realistic training in all phases of amphibious warfare, including the simulated use of both offensive and defensive atomic weapons and evaluation of new tactics and equipment are basic aims of the exercise.

Conducting the exercise and commanding the Amphibious Task Force is Vice Adm. F. G. Fabrian, Commander Amphibious Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet. Lt. Gen. A. H. Noble, CG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, commands the Second Marine air-ground task force.



PEEP SIGHT—Five-year-old Danny LeGate signs in a column register at the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.'s "open house" party given last week for battalion member's dependents and guests. Looking on is his mother and father, MSgt. and Mrs. Voris J. Choate. Dad is First Sergeant of "Charlie" Battery of the battalion.

Guadalcanal

He later served as Deputy Chief of Staff to the CG, FMFPac, from September, 1944, to November, 1945. He received the first of two Legions of Merit with Combat "V" for outstanding service in the FMFPac post.

His second Legion of Merit came as a result of exceptionally meritorious service while a member of the 1st Division general staff during the Guadalcanal operation.

Following the war, in January, 1946, General Pate was named Director of the Division of Reserves at Headquarters, Marine Corps. The next year he assumed duties as a member of the General Board, Department of the Navy, Washington, and in July, 1948, began two years as Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. He was named Director of the Marine Corps Educational Center, Quantico, in July, 1950.

The following July he was assigned to the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, serving as Deputy Director of the Joint Staff for Logistic Plans until November, 1951, when he again assumed duties as Director of the Division of Reserve. He served in that capacity until assigned as 2nd Division commander.

General Pate was born at Port Royal, S. C., Feb. 11, 1898. After brief World War I service as an Army enlisted man, he entered Virginia Military Institute. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation in June, 1921.

He was promoted to three-star rank on July 1, 1954, when he assumed his present duties.

He is married to the former Mary E. Bunting, of Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Canada. They have no children.

THE WEATHER

From the looks of things in general, fair skies should continue over the weekend, with possible warmer temperatures. All in all, it looks like fair to middlin' football weather. Don't forget the big game here at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Liversedge field: Camp Lejeune vs the Quantico Marines. She'll be a good'n.

? INQUIRING ? PHOTOGRAPHER

WHAT KIND OF COSTUME ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR HALLOWEEN?
(Asked of 4th Grade students at the Camp Schools.)

DANNY BUCK, 9 — I'm going to wear a Robin Hood suit. I had it left over from a Cub Scout play so I decided to wear it and get some use out of it. Two of my boy friends in my den are going to wear theirs, too.

PAULETTE GABLE, 8 — I'm going to be a "tweedie." A "tweedie" is a little bird. My mother bought the suit for me and it has a smiling face, a long tail and it's yellow all over. My brothers and sisters have different costumes.

GERCE CHANDLER, 8 — My aunt sent me a bull fighter's outfit with pants, shoes, shirt and even a cape. I want to find somebody to be a bull Halloween and he can fight me when we go house to house.

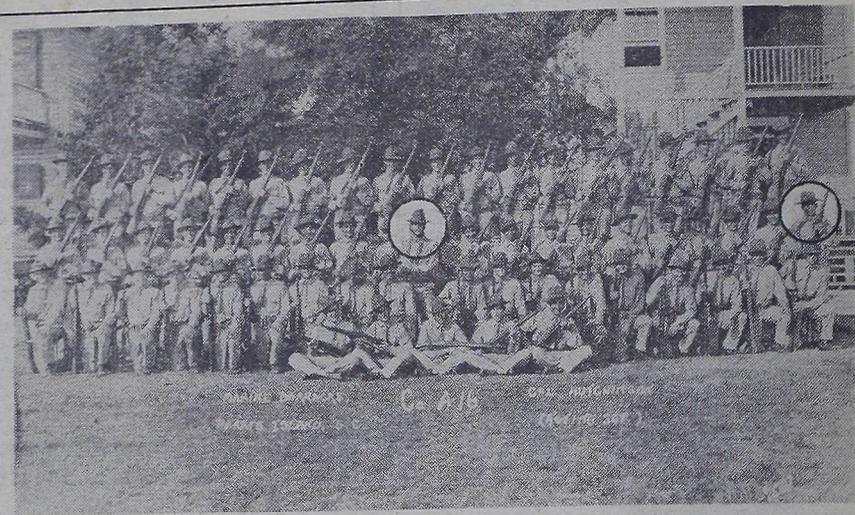
SHEILA AICHELE, 9 — I'm going to be a boy. In Brownies we made a mask and I'm going to wear a pair of my brother's pants and one of his shirts. I live at Courthouse Bay and I'm going to all the houses with my friends.

EDDIE HUKLE, 9 — I'm going to be a clown. My devil suit that I wore last year got torn so I have to get something new. I'd also like to get an outlaw costume, all black like the black rider wears in the Jesse James movies.

CAROL BEAULIEU, 9 — I'm going to wear one of my mother's old evening gowns Halloween. I'll just wear a little mask with it. My brother wants to be a kangaroo, I think. Last year we went to houses on five blocks.

ANGLICO Claims Top Study Record

Laying claim to being the most studious company in the Marine Corps is Force Troops' 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co. Commanded by Lt. Col. Peter H. Hahn, 2nd ANGLICO boasts a sizzling 33.5 per cent participation in off-duty education courses. Among 197 officers and enlisted personnel of the company, 66 are taking 77 off-duty education courses, under the supervision of Lt. (jg) Kenneth D. Arend, ANGLICO educational officer. The most popular course among ANGLICO personnel is College Freshman English.



THEN AND NOW—Twenty-four years ago, this picture was taken of a boot camp platoon at Parris Island. The platoon drill instructor was E. L. Hutchinson and in the platoon was a recruit by the name of Gault.

Last week, Col. E. L. Hutchinson, commanding officer of the Sixth Marines, and CWO H. L. Gault of the 2nd Service Regt., talked over old times at Parris Island and pointed out in that picture various other Marines they have seen or served with in the intervening years.

The picture of Co. A-16, which neither Colonel Hutchinson nor CWO Gault has a copy of, was given to **THE GLOBE** by a former Marine who was also a member of that platoon. He is Benjamin H. Lewis, a Jacksonville businessman, who retired from Camp Lejeune as a staff sergeant in 1951.

The picture shows then-Cpl. Hutchinson as an "acting sergeant." Last week the colonel corrected the record: he was a private, too; just out of boot camp; and this was his first platoon as a drill instructor. But he took the whole platoon through boot camp and rifle range without the assistance of an NCO.

In the picture at top, Colonel Hutchinson is circled in the center, CWO Gault at right. In the bottom picture, Colonel Hutchinson is seated as he and CWO Gault scan the picture.



Grunt And Groaner Heaves Huge Weights In Workouts

If you happen to drop into Goettge Memorial field house after working hours, you'll probably join a group of onlookers watching a Marine version of Hercules going through nightly workouts with weights ranging up to a quarter-ton.

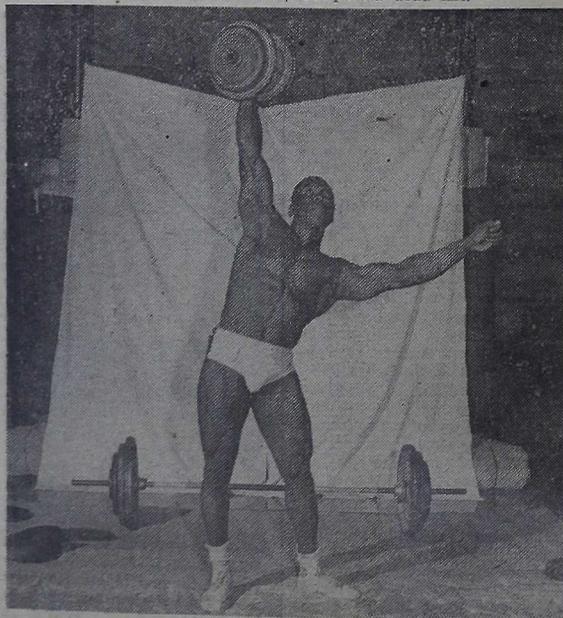
Pfc James McCree, 8th Ordnance Maintenance Field Bn., began his weightlifting career at the age of 11.

The idea of indulging in the sport dawned when his mother told him to store some 50-pound window weights in the cellar.

He exercised with the window weights until he was 14, then decided to join the Apollo Bar Bell club in Harlem, N. Y., to have access to heavier weights.

A 128-pound "weaking" with a 10½-in bicep and a 30-inch chest when he started, Jim boasted 17-inch biceps and a 47-inch chest when he enlisted last October.

His workouts would prove quite strenuous to the average person as the weights he uses range from 230 pounds, which he presses over his head, to a 550-pound dead lift.



THE BIG LIFT—Pfc James McCree lifts 150 pounds over his head during one of his nightly workouts at Goettge Memorial field house.

Coast Guard Acad. Appointments Now To Qualified EM

Marines will be given an opportunity to compete in exams for cadet appointments to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., on Feb. 27 and 28, 1956.

Appointments will be made strictly according to results of the examinations with no geographical or Congressional quotas set up.

The applicants must be high school graduates or seniors who will have 15 units on July 1, 1956. For those on active duty, four of the 15 units may be USAFI credits if they are accepted by the applicant's high school.

Applicants must be between 17 and 22 years old on July 1, 1956, and be in excellent physical condition with 20/20 vision in each eye, uncorrected, and between 64 and 78 inches in height.

The Coast Guard Academy offers a four-year course in engineering with a BS degree and a commission as ensign.

Application blanks and a full statement of eligibility rules may be obtained by writing the Commandant, (PTP), United States Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

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New Uniform Regulation Set For D. C. Area Blues Are Option

New uniform regulation into effect October 10 for rines on duty, leave or liberty in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area.

Uniform of the Day and for official social occasions outlined in a directive from Commandant, received here last week.

Uniform of the Day 1 officers in the area is now Service "A" and "B" with a duty uniform. Women will wear Winter Service listed men Winter Service "B" or "C" on duty and women Winter Service "A".

Leave and liberty uniform officers has been Winter Service "A", B dress "B"—until November then Blue Undress "A".

Women officers will wear Service "A" Blue Undress on leave or liberty in the area.

Enlisted men are authorized Winter Service "A", Undress "B"—until November then Blue Undress "A".

Enlisted women will wear Service "A" or Blue while on leave or liberty.

Civilian clothing may be worn in lieu of the proper uniform on leave or liberty according to directive.

Male officers and Staff are urged to carry the swagger stick as part of uniform on all occasions in troop formations.

Further information on uniform wear, and specifications to be worn on occasion may be found in the directive dated September 28.

Pfc S. C. Hubbs Tops NCO Contests

Pfc Sidney C. Hubbs, First Infantry Training Center, was graduated with distinction from Class 21, 2nd Division Leadership school, on Friday.

Pfc Walter C. Goodwin, "B" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, finished second.

Col. William R. Collins, Second Marine Division commander, gave the graduating address and presented diplomas to the 49 graduating Pfc's.

While attending the school, students received extensive instruction in tactics, weapons, and military leadership.

Troop 390 Wins At Onslow District Scout Tournament

At the Onslow District Scout Tournament, Troop 390 of the 2nd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co. won first place in the event.

Close behind winning Troop 319 with 31 points. Held at Wilson Bay, Onslowville, the Scout tournament featured competitive scouting in nine events, and was won by Boy Scout Troops in the District of the East Carolina.

An interesting part of the tournament was an egg-boiling contest in which contestants had to boil an egg in a fire with flint and steel for a limited number of minutes' time.

Other scouting contests included wood-sawing, rapid dress, driving, tent peg making, pitching, jousting, and archery.

Marine SSGT. E. A. Brewster, Scoutmaster of the winning Troop 390.



Three Camp Lejeune Marines, I-r, Sgt. E. W. Lem, Karlak, and Cpl. W. E. Mead, of the 2nd Air Delivery pack cargo 'chutes at Tampico, Mexico, for use in sugared flood victims in "Operation Mercy."

Senior Colonel

Name's The Same!

one helicopter pilot, New River who'll be a long time in the Border.

Lt. Col. Charles W. Korf, CO of HMR-262, New River, now on Tampico disaster relief duty, was flying a mission between storm-stricken islands last week when he decided to set down on tiny Mata De Los Aigondones for a brief spell.

No sooner had the 'copter touched earth than an excited young man rushed up, grabbed the Mexican doctor accompanying Colonel Korf by the hand, and led the medic to a nearby hut.

There the doctor found the reason for the man's anxiety—he was about to become a father!

After a successful delivery, the doctor returned to the 'copter and asked the colonel his full name; a grateful mother had insisted on naming her new son after the "helio pilot."

The doctor later revealed that the infant couldn't possibly have survived had the 'copter bypassed the small island.

The new father, who viewed the arrival of the Marine craft as Heaven-sent, agreed wholeheartedly with his wife's name selection.

Mother and Carlos were doing fine at last reports.

A combination of speed, fatigue and alcohol cause many traffic deaths, when the same degree of either factor along would be hazardous.

Commander's Hands At Ceremonies

change of command at the Naval hospital last week, Capt. Wilkey relieved Capt. Lightower as command-

Lightower, who had the hospital since February, will become Senior Officer of the Boston Nav-

he said, "It is my opinion that the hospital is one of the best, professionally, in

Berkley assumes his post serving as Executive Officer of the Naval hospital, Calif., since September. During World War II he was Medical officer for the area command in the Pacific.

degree from that school has done post-graduate work at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Washington University, and the University of

Lejeune Speakers Pit Platform Poise At D. C. Contest

Four Camp Lejeune Marines are in Washington, D. C., this week, pitting their platform abilities against fellow Leathernecks from throughout the Marine Corps in the first annual Speech for Instructors Contest.

Contest finals are being held today.

The Lejeune quartet are winners in regional contests held at the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base last month.

Representing the Division at Washington are TSgt. Henry R. Schram and Cpl. Claude E. Snyder. Marine Corps Base speakers are TSgt. James R. Holler and Sgt. Robert W. Patton.

There are two categories in the contest: Staff NCOs and sergeants and below.

Heading the list of Marine and civilian judges for the Staff NCO finals will be Senator Paul Douglas, of Illinois, who enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private during World War II, was twice wounded, and retired as a lieutenant colonel.

Judging the Staff NCO competition with the Senator will be Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, recently assigned as Assistant G-3, Headquarters, Marine Corps, from his former post as Force Troops CG here, and Col. William H. Barba, Post Inspector, MCS, Quantico, Va.

Dr. Charles E. Bish, prominent Washington educator, will judge sergeants and below along with Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, Director, Marine Corps Education Center, Quantico, and Col. Harold C. Boehm, G-4, MCS, Quantico.

The Speech for Instructors contest is being co-sponsored by Leatherneck magazine and the Marine Corps Institute. Prizes for first place winners, donated by Leatherneck, include a portable typewriter for sergeants and below group and an engraved sword for the Staff NCO winner.

O'seas Duty Open To Eligible NCOs

A dispatch received here last week from Headquarters, Marine Corps, revealed there is an immediate need for qualified Marine corporals and sergeants for special foreign duty assignments with the U. S. State Department.

Assignments would include enforcing security regulations, providing protection of classified material and safeguarding U. S. Government property in foreign lands.

Qualification requirements and information regarding assignments may be found in Marine Corps Memorandum 9-55.

18 Reserve Officers Here As Vanguard For LantPhibex 1-55

Eighteen Marine Reserve officers reported to the 2nd Division early this week for temporary assignment with Division units taking part in Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Exercise LantPhibex 1-55.

Approximately 92 Reserve officers from all parts of the United States will be assigned active duty for periods ranging from 15 to 30 days.

Representing field and company grades, the officers are being integrated into staff and troop organizations for both planning and actual participation in the exercise.

Assignments for senior officers range from battalion executive officers through embarkation, supply, and staff billets. All will be assigned duties in accordance with their MOS and experience.



WATCH-FUL—TSgt. James R. Holler, right, Marine Corps Supply Schools instructor, compares notes with Sgt. Robert W. Patton, mine warfare instructor, Engineer Schools Bn., after they received awards last week as regional winners for Marine Corps Base in Leatherneck-MCI Instructors' Speech contest. Both are now in Washington, D. C., competing against Marines from throughout the Corps for coveted top honors in the Speech Contest finals.

Divvy Shooters Take Honors At Va. State Pistol Matches

A 10-man team, representing the 2nd Division at the Virginia State Pistol Championship Tournament last weekend, collected 46 individual medals, first place in the center fire team championship and second place in the .22 cal. team championship.

Sponsored by the National Rifle Association with 216 civilian and military shooters competing, the tournament was fired at Quantico, Va.

Members of the Division team were Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh and Capt. William E. Wilson of Headquarters Bn.; Capt. Joseph E. Riggs, CWO Robert R. Huff and MSgt. George S. Williams of 2nd Service Regt.; MSgt. Vernon H. Woodworth, SSgt. Charles M. Brice and SSgt. Randolph C. Stringer of the Sixth Marines; 2nd Lt. Charles P. Coleman of the Second Marines, and MSgt. Leon A. Chociej of the Tenth Marines.

The four-man team of Colonel Walsh, Captain Wilson, 2nd Lt. Coleman, and Sgt. Woodworth won the first and second place team championships.

Colonel Walsh, known internationally for his outstanding ability

with firearms, took first places in the center fire national course match, center fire championship match, .45 cal. slow fire match, Virginia State Grand Aggregate match, and the Governor's match.

He took second place in the Championship Grand Aggregate match despite completing the .45 phase at twilight with the final target scored by flash light.

The 46 individual medals included 16 gold for first places, 14 silver for second places, and 16 bronze for third places and below.

8th Marines Cpl. Heads ABC Class

Camp Geiger's Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare school graduated its 12th and final class of the year during ceremonies at the school Friday last week.

Cpl. Stanley Dzieminski, H&S Co., Eighth Marines, took top honors in the three-week course, posting a 95.3 average.

Maj. George M. Golleher, officer in charge of the school, conducted the exercises, passing out diplomas to the 25 graduates.

In a graduation address, Major Golleher stressed the importance of the ABC monitor:

"His ability to detect and measure the density of radiation would be a priceless asset to commanders in the field and might save countless lives in any atomic attack."

Six officers and 19 enlisted men made up the class.



CPL. DZIEMINSKI

Board Chooses 142 CWOs For New Rank; No W-2s

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that 142 commissioned warrant officers have been selected for promotion.

The board, headed by Col. Alfred L. Booth, recommended 25 CWO-3 and 118 CWO-2 for advancement to the next higher grade. No selection was made for advancement to CWO-2.

Promotions will be effected when those selected have completed six years in their present grade.

New Aide For Division CG

Capt. J. W. Peyton Robertson assumed duties as Aide to Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, Friday last week, relieving 1st Lt. Shelby H. Carter, who was released to inactive duty.

Captain Robertson formerly was with the Division G-3 section.

Following service as a Navy enlisted man during World War II, Captain Robertson was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1950.

Upon graduation, he received a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He served as a navigator until April 1953, when he accepted his release.

In June 1953, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

After completing Basic School at Quantico, Va., in October 1953, Capt. Robertson reported to the 2nd Division. He served in various billets with the Second Marines

until being assigned to the G-3 section last April.



CAPT ROBERTSON



Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., seated far right, Division commander, welcomes first group of Reserve officers reporting to the 2nd Division for active duty with LantPhibex exercise. Officers then reported to assigned units to take an active part in the exercise.

News In Pictures



WISHFUL THINKING—James A. McCormick Jr., American Legionnaire attending convention in Miami, Fla., last week, admires 75mm "reckless rifle" which was part of 2nd Division display at Bayfront Park as Sgt. Wilbur A. Uski, "Fox" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, does the honors explaining function of the hard-hitting anti-tank weapon. Mrs. McCormick, left, and Mrs. Charles Schaupp, look on. Twenty-four 2nd Division enlisted men and an officer made the Miami trip, representing Marine ground forces.



RE-UP BONUS—Pfc Charles F. Nelch, left, and Pfc Hurbet C. Jones receive orders for Naples, Italy, from Capt. R. D. Mickelson, their commanding officer. At Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., both received new assignments with the State Department in Naples after re-enlisting for three years last week.



CLOSING UP SHOP—Cpl. Richard Gallant, left, and Pfc Billy J. Guess drag in Onslow Beach lifeguard stand for last time this season as Lejeune's number one summer resort closed for swimming last week. Carrying field telephone is Sgt. Rivers Hargroder (Photo by Pfc Walter Klages).

Tale Of Woe? Lt. Pays Captain, Spends His Dough

It's not uncommon today to hear of a wife who gets her hands on her husband's paycheck before he can spend a nickel of it on a good cigar, but it is strange when you hear of a wife who actually tabulates her husband's pay, presents it to him, and then spends it for him!

Such is the fate of Capt. Robert Schueler, USMC, currently serving on the staff of the Commander Amphibious Training Command, at Little Creek, Va.

When Captain Schueler married pretty Woman Marine 2nd Lt. Madeline Paepcke last April at Camp Lejeune, he figured he had her outranked and therefore would run things pretty much as he pleased.

But Captain Schueler, a veteran of the fighting in Korea, was not experienced enough in the wiles and ways of the fairer sex. His wife, shortly after their marriage, was assigned to the same command as her husband, where she took over the duties as disbursing officer. Now she not only handles the currency for her husband, but for 150 other males as well!

Mrs. "Lt." Schueler owns up to a familiar feminine trait: "I used to like to run the crisp new tens and twenties through my fingers longingly, but now I'm so used to it that I'm not even fazed by all the green bills."

Her husband is resigned to his fate: "Mrs. Schueler has arrived, and has the situation well in hand."

IT'S UP TO YOU

The "Washington Report" column on page six will be discontinued with an early issue of the GLOBE.

In its place will be a question and answer column, "Now You Know," with questions furnished by the readers.

If you have a question on Reserves, discharges, pay "old" Corps facts, Marine history, or other Marine-related subjects, send them to GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune.

All letters must be signed, though names will be withheld if requested.

Marines Display Prowess At Quantico Demonstration

With the advent of the atomic age, military planners were faced with manifold problems: Survival, Defense, and Retaliation.

The Marine Corps has concentrated upon the military adage, "The best defense is a good offense."

Last week, hundreds of high-ranking American and foreign officers and business leaders were invited to the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., to witness a demonstration on the Corps' concept of vertical envelopment and attack in an atomic war.

Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, gave an orientation lecture explaining the concept in terms of both atomic and conventional warfare.

He explained that "tactical dispersion" had become a necessity since troops massed for frontal attack on an enemy-held position would present too tempting a target for an enemy capable of delivering atomic attack.

For this reason the Marine Corps turned to the assault helicopter as the key support weapon in the concept of vertical envelopment, a tactic devised and perfected by Marines.

As demonstrated by the School, this is the way the Marines have worked-out their plan of assault in the event of war:

While Marine-laden assault 'cop-

ters redezvooused from their sea-based carriers, a high-speed fighter-bomber would roar in at low level and deliver an A-bomb on the enemy's defense for snock purposes and to disrupt his lines of supply and communications.

Escorted by jet-fighters, the 'copters would converge, with each discharging 26 combat-equipped Marines into the designated landing sites. (Tests prove this can be done with the 'copters away in the air again in 15 seconds.)

While the troops assemble to advance, other aircraft would lay smoke-screens, harass the enemy, and engage any enemy aircraft in the area.

As the ground advance continues, large transport helicopters would bring in artillery, jeeps, rocket launchers, and other war material. Others might carry rocket launchers to forward areas, hover while they fire, and quickly remove them to alternate sites before the enemy could make use of counter-battery.

If the tactical situation demands diversion of the enemy, troops can be landed behind the enemy positions with a simultaneous attack from front and rear.

Short Rounds

Ever pull into a service station and buy two cents worth? A WM NCO did this week at the Hadnot Point service sta pulled in and said, "Fill it up," but then she noticed she had her purse along, so yelled, "Stop!" The attendant did but ha put in two cents worth of gas. Our WM discovered she had with her, so, paid her bill in full, collected three cents in ch drove away leaving a perplexed attendant.

On "Dimes to Dollars," a quiz program on Camp Le radio station WCLR, the following question was put to a testant, "In the Marine Corps, who is deprived of the p of saluting?" After due consideration, the contestant hesi answered, "Reserves?" . . . Speaking of contestants, Marin Richard S. McCutchen, winner on the \$64,000 question p has turned down a three-year movie contract offered by Selznick of Hollywood. The movie people believe he's a nat another Jimmy Stewart.

"Boots," a four pound, pedigree, Yorkshire Terrier from has it "made" as mascot aboard the tanker USS Hassayamp only has his own life jacket and reserved seat at the ship's l also has his own fire plug, a special made, imported gift from . . . Speaking of dogs, that mutt in Tarawa Terrace called is in trouble again. Last Sunday at the football game be Little Leaguers in Tarawa Terrace, he mistakenly believed playing "keep-away" with him!

A plea for blood went out from the City of Hope med ter in Duarte, Calif., for an expectant mother, a leukemia It was announced her husband, a Navy Corpsman, once with the Marines in the South Pacific. Fifteen Marines Toro Marine Air Station rushed to the hospital to offer the . . . The University of Miami is offering free admittance t Marine Corps Air Station personnel for the next two hom against TCU and Bucknell.

The Air Force is faced with a unique problem. Seems they have stacks and stacks of Commendation Ribbon Certificates they don't know what to do with. They are all signed by the former Air Force Secretary Talbot. He has been replaced by Secretary Quarles. (Anybody got any suggestions?) . . . An all-male chorus is being organized at the Marine Corps Supply Center in Barstow, Calif. Some 50 candidates are to be selected from both military and civilian personnel at the Center.

A top Air Force surgeon recently completed a survey error plane accidents and came up with the conclusion th may be traced back to the habit of missing breakfast! He r that after a few hours flying a jet, the sugar content of t may drop to a dangerous low, affecting coordination and i Breakfast would keep this sugar content high, so the urges all flyers to eat hearty in the a. m. . . (Seven day food and water makes one weak.)

While completing his medical form for enlistment in t Pvt. Gary D. Story of Los Angeles found there wasn't roo brothers and sisters. He listed his nine brothers, all vetera the Marines), but didn't have space for his 11 sisters! . . . cruiting Sergeant Sidwell Kelly in Brunswick, Ga., felt ba when he ran out of gas 12 miles from his destination and nea station. He felt even worse as he walked into town and razzing from two young men who learned of his plight. Kell retained his "Irish" temper and allowed the pair of humor themselves into a Marine Corps enlistment.

FMFPac Reac For January

Fleet Marine Force, shift its headquarters Harbor Navy Yard to t cant Aiea Naval hospita in January.

Aiea is situated in t erlooking Honolulu.

The Marine Corps v the hospital site, Camp land M. Smith, after re War II Marine her "Howling Mad" Smith.

Plans are set to d new headquarters Jan General Smith will at emony along with the C of the Marine Corps.

REAR RANK



"How long were fellas in Alaska"

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Thursday, Mrs. Lewis B. Puller entertained at a luncheon at her home for a few of her friends. General and Mrs. Puller were weekend guests, their daughter, Virginia, of Richmond, Va., Capt. Robert L. Coughlin Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., a former member of the Puller family.

Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl and daughter, Marcia, and Spence, General Jordahl's aide, motored to Chapel Hill, N. C., to attend the North Carolina-Maryland football game. Mrs. J. Gen. and Mrs. W. M. Greene Jr. held the first of a series of "Home" last Thursday. Unit commanders and members of the staff and their wives were invited.

I. M. Hoyer spent five days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Waterhouse, in Beaufort, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Penzold hosted a coffee in her quarters last Thursday. Mrs. Lewis B. Puller, Col. and Mrs. Marlowe C. Williams attended the Basic School Class of '36 reunion in Quantico, Va., last week.

At Hospital Point this week is a "Hail and Farewell" party given last Tuesday by the Hospital Staff officers and wives in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club honoring Capt. Emmett D. Hightower (MC-USN) and Capt. and Mrs. Wilkley (MC-USN). . . . Capt. and Mrs. William Berkley have entertained at informal "Get-Togethers" this week by Capt. s. Murphy Cureton (MC-USN) and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C-USN). . . . Dr. William Coppridge, of Durham, N. C., guest speaker last night at the monthly staff meeting of the hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Hubbard entertained cocktail and dinner. . . . The Medical Service Corps of the Hospital Corps officers of this area held a family party at Hospital Point last Friday.

and Mrs. Jack Smith have as their house guest, Captain and Mrs. Ann Helena, of Centralia, Wash.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. John H. Strandquist gave a small informal party in her quarters in honor of Mrs. William D. Hubbard, who is in the post this week. . . . Visiting Maj. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, Major Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Walker, of Lawrence, Ga.

A dinner party was given last Friday in the quarters of Lt. Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Last Friday the Paradise room was the scene of a cocktail party for the officers and wives of 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines. Invited were Col. and Mrs. Merritt Adelman and Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Souder.

Combat Service Group officers and their wives will congregate for cocktails in the Paradise room. . . . Capt. and Mrs. F. Mehlinger and son, Lewis, have just returned to the post after a tour of duty in the Philippines. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamidy, of the 1st Marine Division, and Mrs. Hamidy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while the Mehlingers were there.

Officers of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Point were: North-South—first, CWO Jim Marcello and Miss P. Price; second, Capt. and Mrs. James Manning; third, Col. and Mrs. H. L. Hubbs. East-West—first, Mrs. Jim Marcello and Virginia Mattocks; second, Judge Harvey Boney and Mrs. L. Boney; third, Dr. and Mrs. L. Bokhair.

Stork Club

- Family hospital:
- LILLIAN ELIZABETH McCRACKEN and Mrs. T. W. McCracken
 - STEPHEN ROBERT PUBLI and Mrs. Robert L. P. P. P.
 - TRACY JOAN MCKINNON and Mrs. Thomas H. McKinnon
 - GREGORY THOMAS BONACANT and Mrs. Thomas E. Bonacant
 - JANET LEE CHAPMAN and Mrs. Jack H. Chapman
 - KELLY PATRICIA DIAMOND and Mrs. John P. Diamond
 - DAVID MICHAEL DODGE and Mrs. Allen B. Dodge
 - RALPH DANIEL JEFFARES and Mrs. Robert D. Jeffares
 - LAURIER JOSEPH TREMBLAY, JR., to 1st Lt. and Ms. Laurier J. Tremblay
 - Oct. 11 — SUZANNE CASIERI to Pfc and Mrs. Michael F. Casieri
 - Oct. 11 — JAMES EDWARD DOWDY to Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Dowdy
 - Oct. 11 — KATHERINE LEE COVINGTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard A. Covington
 - Oct. 11 — DORIS JEAN HARRIS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Jack C. Harris
 - Oct. 11 — JAMES DIXON REDMAN to Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Redman
 - Oct. 11 — DEBRA DIANE WORD to Pfc and Ms. Lou G. Word
 - Oct. 12 — LILLIE ANNETTE ADAMS to MSgt. and Mrs. Eugene Adams
 - Oct. 12 — LAURA JEAN BURKEEN to Cpl. and Mrs. John R. Burkeen
 - Oct. 12 — KENNA LYNETTE HICKERSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hickerson
 - Oct. 12 — JOANNE MARIE JODELL to Ssgt. and Mrs. Bruce E. Jodell
 - Oct. 12 — DAVID JENNINGS LUCAS, III, to Pfc and Mrs. David J. Lucas, Jr.
 - Oct. 12 — TERESA ANN FASNACHT to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fasnacht
 - Oct. 12 — CHARLES JOSEPH KARP-FINGER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Barney F. Karpfinger
 - Oct. 12 — PAMELA ELLEN LEWIS to Ssgt. and Mrs. Wallace E. Lewis
 - Oct. 12 — SUSAN MARGUERITE MACVEY to Pvt. and Mrs. Michael F. MacVey
 - Oct. 12 — DEBRA ANN MEEHAN to Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Meehan
 - Oct. 12 — MICHAEL CAREY NIKOSTIA to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald D. Nikostia
 - Oct. 12 — ROBERT ALLEN SCHISSEL to Cpl. and Mrs. William F. Schissel
 - Oct. 12 — CHRISTINE ANTONETTE SEDLMEIER to Ssgt. and Mrs. Anton S. Sedlmeier
 - Oct. 12 — GEORGE ROBERT SEGREST to Pfc and Mrs. Robert O. Segrest

Portillo Wins Top Honors in Week's Tourney

C. Portillo garnered 44 cop both "B" Flight and honors in the Tin Whistle tournament of the Woman's Association this Tuesday.

The hole tourney, played with the handicap, was scored point for a bogey, three and five for a birdie.

G. Gore scored 43 points "A" Flight, while Mrs. J. A. Everett scored 42's.

Second place with 42's went to Mrs. Portillo.

Light was shared by Mrs. J. D. Wofan of whom finished with 36.

Light honors were shared by R. E. Britt and Mrs. G. who deadlocked at 31.

Light, played with least handicap, was won by Mrs. Thoenmes' 37.

Seven-Ups Leading in Bowling League

Seven-Ups gained the lead position in the Officers' Wives Bowling league last week at the Paradise Point club alleys in winning their match while the Alley-Oops lost to drop back into second place.

Mrs. L. Gillespie won high series with 498 last week while Mrs. R. A. Mount took high game honors with 199.

Rolling Pins still command the high team series lead with 2,243.

High team game last week was taken by Shake, Rattle and Roll with 879.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Those Women Marines who usually breeze into their squadbay after lights-out with the confidence of a blind man in familiar territory found they weren't on such well-known grounds anymore. Common area furniture loomed in front of them, placed in unexpected positions. Obstructions in the forms of bunks and wall lockers produced many a bruised shin. And trying to get into one's own area in the darkness presented a problem, for all our WM had to do was find the opening between the locker and the end of the bunk. Why all the bumps and whacks? WM Company held a mass moving-day recently and cubicles were changed completely, with double-decker bunks changed into two single racks and the areas enlarged. The WM's are fast becoming used to the change, however and even a few are once again learning to trip into the squadbay after lights-out without mishap.

Even the messhalls went through a switch starting last Monday. Messhall 54 now plays host to all personnel of Headquarters Battalion, where previously chow was served only to WM Co., its Staff NCO's, the Staff NCO's of Headquarters Bn., and athletes.

Barracks 60 had a free concert the other night. A mysterious guest in the lounge discovered the piano and started giving the instrument a workout. For almost an hour he played classical and it had the effect of the Pied Piper. Girls came running to the top of the stairs and shouted to the Hostess Watch—"Who is playing the piano?" Practical Dorothy Lofquist answered matter of factly, "A guy." His name, we found, is Pfc James J. Gruber, stationed with the Regimental H&S Co., 8th Marines, who plans to be a psychologist, not a pianist. It looks like he has the knack for both.

NEW ARRIVALS—Pvt. Wanda Laddeck, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. Jeanne Levasseur, Lowell, Mass.; Pvt. Sylvia Mitchell, Marmet, W. Va.; Pvt. Dorothy Paustenbach, Tarenton, Pa.; Pvt. Rosemary Quashnefski, Elyria, Ohio.; Pvt. Pearl Scotto, Riviera Beach, N. Y.; Pvt. Nancy Smith, Juneau, Pa.; Pvt. Marcia Wallace, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Pvt. Guilda Wilcox, Atlins, Pa.

SHIPPING FOR TWO and transferring to Detroit, Mich., for Inspector-Instructor duty is Cpl. Beverly Bates, leaving October 22.

White Elephants Will Be Featured At Group 3 Meet

Group 3 of the Officers' Wives club will meet for their luncheon next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club. Each person is requested to bring a gaily wrapped article for the white elephant sale.

Mrs. Beatrice Black, the club hostess, will feature original flower arrangements. Wives of Headquarters Battalion, MCB, officers will act as hostesses. Reservations which must be in by Monday, October 24, may be made by phoning 8470, 8648 6-6359 or 6-6168.

A Halloween motif is the theme of the dessert luncheon to be given by Group 8 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. next Thursday at the Paradise Point club. Reservations must be in by Tuesday. Call Mrs. G. M. Golleher, phone 6-6560, or Mrs. John D. Stewart, Jville 4808.

Sitting service reservations may be made by phoning 6-6723, 24 hours in advance.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Elementary school teachers are needed in the Camp Lejeune schools. Requirements are an elementary teaching certificate and a college degree. Contact superintendent W. E. Tuck, phone 22324 or 22375.



LOVELY LADY—Mrs. R. E. Rapp models a champagne-color formal with pink taffeta and net lining at the Paradise Point club during the Officers' Wives Fall Fashion show Wednesday afternoon.

OWC Models Sport Autumn Apparel At Group-Sponsored Paradise Pt. Show

Group 8 of the Officers' Wives club sponsored a Fall Fashion Show Wednesday afternoon at the Paradise Point club.

Fifteen models selected fall and winter cocktail dresses, sport outfits, casual and town wear appropriate for the time and place as well as weather. The promenade was in the main dining hall but tables were also arranged in the cafeteria to seat the more-than-capacity crowd.

A sneak preview on television Wednesday, October 12, featured Mrs. Robert Shaffer modeling a Ceil Chapman cocktail dress, Mrs. J. R. Bowser in a Paul Parnes costume suit, Mrs. Thomas Purvis modeling a David Dow imported tweed and Mrs. Jack Hawkins in a knitted dress.

A 12:30 p.m. luncheon was given before models completed the parade of fall fashions at Wednesday's show.

Mrs. Edna St. Peter and Mrs. K. Hales narrated. Mrs. T. M. Hamlin provided the organ music. Mrs. Jack Hawkins was the fashion show chairman.

MOTHERHOOD CLASSES

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society is conducting another series of classes on "Preparation for Motherhood." Applicants may still register for these classes on Tuesday, October 25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Naval Medical Field Research lab, Bldg. 65.

Classes will continue each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for five weeks except the last class which will be an evening class meeting at 8 p.m.

All prospective mothers are urged to attend. Fathers are especially invited to the final evening class which should be particularly interesting to them.

Rhymes of the Times

SMOKING IN THE SACK IS VERY BRASH IF THE ZIPPER STICKS YOU BURN TO AN ASH



ONCE A MARINE—Agatha A. Hoffman, left, and SSGT. Frances M. Capps are all smiles as they meet again at the recruiting station, Raleigh, N. C., when Agatha came all the way from Long Island, N. Y., to reenlist. She gave the job of recruiting to Sgt. Capps, who served with her in Washington, D. C., before Agatha was assigned to Headquarters, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, in Naples, Italy, three years ago. Pfc Hoffman reported here for duty with Headquarters Bn. Legal Section. Her plans? "I'd like to be a 20-year woman," she stated this week.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and civilians here.

BRIG. GEN. RUSSELL N. JORDAHL
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Capt. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature Editor _____ SSgt. Sam M. Stinson
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. Jack Haver

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Will They Hate Me?

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from the Parris Island BOOT and the Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier-Express. The story is true, only the names and places have been deleted.)

They ask me did I see the child? Yes, I saw him. He's all I've been seeing since. I saw him. But it was too late to stop. I was the last to see him alive. And the first to see his lifeless body limply sprawled on the pavement—a few inches from the bumper of my car.

Yes, I am the man they now call "death car driver." I own the car whose pictures you saw in the daily press. And yet, a thousand and one times I wish I were the victim rather than the man who killed him. For he died only once, but I a thousand times since then.

I saw him running out between two cars. He looked away. But yet his childish steps led into my path. I honked the horn. I kicked into the brake. I heard the tires squeal. And then the thud. I saw his little body hurl through the air and fall down flat just as my stopping wheel almost touched him once more.

I walked ahead and bent over his crumpled form. "Call an ambulance," I shouted. "Quick." I saw the gathering crowd. They all looked at the child. And then at me.

Then came the police and then the doctor. He looked first at the bloody face and form, then looked away and slowly shook his head. And then I saw the anguished features of the man—the father—and heard the desperate screams of a bereaved mother—how can I forget?

And then the scene had cleared and I had filed reports at headquarters and the police had cleared me. I stood alone and suddenly knew what I had really done.

"Could happen to any of us," a voice behind me said. I felt the sympathetic touch of a policeman's hand. "You were not speeding, nor violating any law. We preferred no charges nor did any witness charge a fault by you. The child was unattended, roaming the streets alone and you did nothing that was dangerous or wrong."

I carry insurance, sure. But who can replace a life? Should I visit the parents? See the child? Or coldly disregard the death, the bitter grief?

Will the father and mother hate me? A sense of moral guilt hangs over me. It punishes the driver hard and makes him afraid to face the parents of the lifeless child—or anyone.

Remorse alone cannot clear my conscience. And there I even doubt my friends will see my way. I wasn't careless. The policeman said I was within the law. But yet, my conscience lives with me and me with it. And thinking that, perhaps the slightest bit more attention on my part could have averted this, will haunt my thoughts for every hour I shall live. And no one can deliver me from this.

They Mean Business!

In the days of Miles Standish, it didn't take much to figure out which way to aim your musket.

The Indians were plenty fierce when they were on the warpath. But, usually, they whooped it up a lot, spent days on end doing war dances, and, all in all, gave the Pale Faces ample warning of what they were up to. Just so there would be no mistaking their intentions, they even painted their faces—red if they meant business, yellow if they were merely fooling around. Pretty square shooters, the Indians.

But the "Redmen" of today do business differently. There's a game of treachery, infiltration and patiently waiting out their enemies. They've hung up the war drums in favor of propaganda.

No matter how quiet the hills may seem right now, keep an eye out for sudden movement. And, like the Pilgrim fathers, always have your flintlock in a handy place and your powder dry. (AFPS)



"GOOD LUCK"—Lt. Col. George M. Warnke, left, commanding officer of Force Troops' 8th Tank Bn., congratulates battalion Sgt. Maj. Russell J. Morgan upon his transfer to Houston, Texas, for recruiting duty. Sgt. Morgan was the guest of honor at a farewell party held Friday night last week in Jacksonville by the officers and Staff NCOs of the battalion. A veteran of more than 20 years in the Corps, Sgt. Morgan saw action at Bougainville and in Korea.

Chaplain's Corner

Failure may easily become a fetter. It may bind us with the coils of hopelessness. It may break our spirit. Many people, because they have failed once, have no heart to try again. They become victims of Giant Despair.

However, the man who never makes a mistake, never makes anything. Failure, instead of being a paralyzing fetter, ought to be a rousing challenge. It should make us call up our reserves and fight again. Failure ought to throw us back upon the familiar saying of our childhood and make us "try again".

If the challenge of failure be bravely met, it can well lead on to conquest. To a person of right spirit, each failure becomes a spring-board for a fresh effort; every defeat forms the rallying point for a new attack. The failure of today points the way to the success of tomorrow.

Specific failures that may have a paralyzing effect on our lives, if we allow them, are failures of character, moral failures, and spiritual failures. Here, we are all involved. "We have all sinned and come short of the glory of God". Literally, "we have all missed the mark". It is as though a rifleman should shoot at his target and fail to hit the exact spot. We sin when

we miss the mark that God has set before us. Sin is not only willful trespass; it is also failure to attain. Here, beyond question, we all have to plead guilty!

When, in these areas, we have failed once, we are tempted to let the failure become permanent—to give way to our weak tendency and make no effort to conquer it. This becomes the road to ruin; yet, unhappily, it is the road that many of us choose to take.

ROBERT W. MOSER
Assistant Division Chaplain.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg., 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship

1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship

1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship

1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, Sunday School

1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship

1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship

1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401

1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided

1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1900—Camp Chapel, 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, Vesper Bible Study

1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days

1145—Episcopal Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1030—Katrin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 50
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass

0930—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0930—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass

1030—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1130—Camp Knox, Mass

1200—Peterfield Point, Mass

1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1200—Naval Hospital, Mass

1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass

1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena editions

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 635

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

1000—Montford Point Chapel, School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Vesp. Protestant Chapel, Open

WASHINGTON REPORT

Defense spending and Army Forces manpower levels will remain about the same or a higher for the coming year, according to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

After a conference with President Eisenhower in Denver, Secretary said the President in agreement with him on retaining the manpower level at approximately 2,850,000. He added that defense spending even go "a little higher" than the present fiscal year's \$3.4 billion.

Just a reminder that the Washington Report column will soon be discontinued in this space will be a question and answer column, "You Know." If you have questions, send them in and we will try to find answers. All questions submitted by the sender, names will be withheld upon request. Send your questions to: Editor of the GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune.

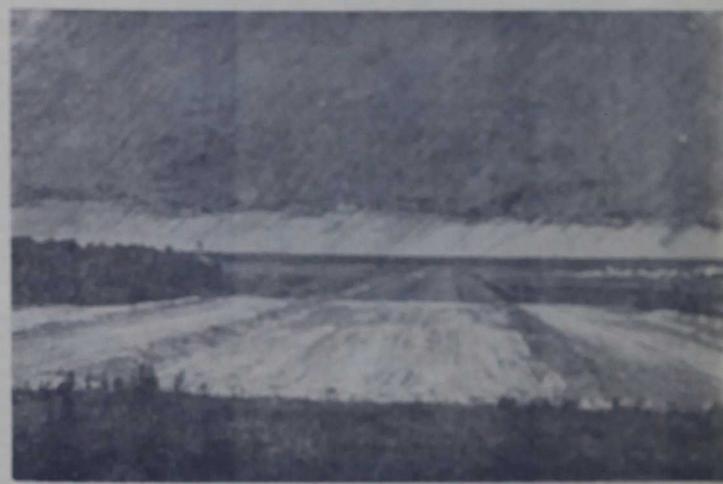
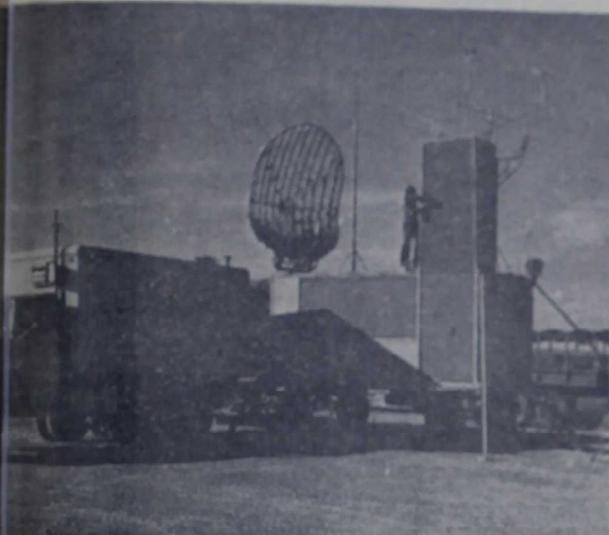
Wilson said there would be a "radical change" in the world picture before the administration could consider the Armed Forces below present level. (Last week, Wilson authorized the Marine Corps to attain and maintain a strength of 205,000.)

In commenting upon the President's announcement that he was cutting their Armed Forces, Secretary Wilson reminded us that "we cut ours" (When Wilson became Secretary, our military man numbers numbered upwards of 4 million and a half million.)

WASHINGTON REPORT

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Ground Controlled Approach...



"RIGHT DOWN THE BANNISTER" is the GCA Marine's term for the pilot just as he "breaks through" an overcast sky dropping altitude correctly and on the proper heading to get a view to match the one above. Before GCA, pilots risked their necks and those of others by hunting around under a low ceiling at tree top level looking for an airfield.

WEATHER SAFETY for any pilot who has a radio receiver is controlled from a mobile set up, that is a familiar sight along thousands of runways. A spare parts van at left hauls the auxiliary power trailer (in rear) and radar trailer at right.



Photos by Pfc's R. L. Sherrick and Walter Klepser of the Camp Photo Lab. Drawing by Pfc Elsie Fuchel, GLOBE staff writer-artist.

OBSERVERS are important men on the GCA team. While the observer is snug in his trailer, observers like SSgt. L. E. Wagner are exposed to the elements on a breeze-swept runway as they work for the pilot (when he "breaks through") and to establish contact with the airport control tower. Note jet engine washing by on a practice run.

...Key To Happy Landings

Have you ever tried crossing a room in total darkness? Even in familiar surroundings it's not easy. The only facts you're sure of is that you're right side up and your feet are on the deck. A pilot aloft in thick clouds or darkness, flying by instruments alone, is faced with a similar situation—but a potentially more dangerous one.

He is hurtling through space at hundreds of miles an hour with only a few dials on an instrument panel to guide his flight. And that isn't all. When landing time approaches, he is faced with still more problems.

Thanks to a compact radio-radar device called Ground Control Approach (GCA), today's pilot can land under the most difficult weather conditions, however. Rain or shine, night or day, GCA lends a helpful hand in bringing 'em in.

The facts on GCA speak for themselves. Since its initial use in 1944, more than one million landings have been handled by GCA crews, averting thousands of possible disasters.

Gone are the days when pilots like Charles A. Lindbergh, who once flew the U. S. mail between St. Louis and Chicago, had standing instructions to climb until out of fuel then use their parachutes whenever they couldn't find a landing field due to bad weather.

GCA substitutes electronics for the pilot's eyes through the use of all-seeing radar. Picking up the plane's position on a radar screen, technicians then radio instructions to the pilot, "talking him down" to a landing.

All this is made possible through the use of two radar systems: a search unit and a precision unit. The former keeps an "eye" on all aircraft within a 10-mile radius, and the latter controls the final three miles of the landing pattern.

Once in the pattern, a pilot is guided into a landing via visual instructions from a GCA operator, specially-trained for the highly-skilled job. The crewman guides the rate of descent along a course which places the plane over the end of the runway at the proper altitude and heading to touchdown safely.

The local GCA team, headed by Maj. Henry G. Holmen, totals 17 specialists, here on temporary duty from Marine Air Group 14, MCAS, Cherry Point.

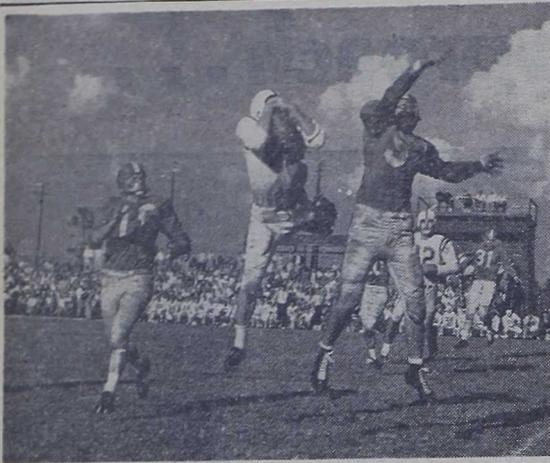


ALL SEEING EYES of the search and precision radar units gives GCA operator 1st Lt. D. J. Sizer the power to see through the thick clouds and pea soup atmosphere conditions that virtually blinds pilots. From his seat before these screens, inside the blacked-out radar trailer, his trained eyes see for the pilot, who lands under his coaching.

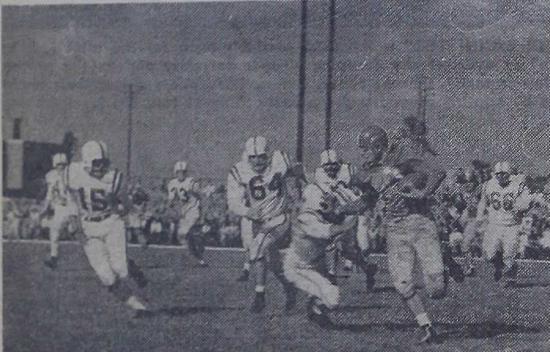


PHYSICS WIZARDRY devised the three semi-circles of delicate electronics maze employed by the GCA team. Keeping the numerous radar instruments up to the extremely high standards means a constant checking by skilled technicians like Cpl. R. L. Johnson, shown at work in the parts van.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY...
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...WEDNESDAY...
...SUNDAY...
...Room...



LE BALLET PIGSKIN—Ft. Belvoir end Sam Hensley got between Lejeune's linebacker Clifton Camp (54) and safety man Pat Ryan (10) but was unable to hold onto the ball rifled to him by quarterback Joe Huske. Belvoir completed 13 out of 22 passes but it wasn't enough to stop the Marines from winning their third home contest of the year.



NO PLACE TO HIDE—Bill Roberts, Lejeune halfback, attempts to circle his left end without the benefit of any blockers as eight Ft. Belvoir defenders close in for the kill. Action occurred in fourth quarter of last Saturday's game on Liversedge field which Lejeune won 14-12. Identifiable in the picture for Belvoir are Bill Frazier (15), Ray Malavasi (64), Dave Suminski (66), Larry Fromhart (33) and Billy Wells (41).

Ft. Belvoir Engineers Toppled 14-12; Jim Ray Scores After 54-Yard Gallop

An unsuccessful 12-yard field goal attempt by Fort Belvoir's Bill Miller with 45 seconds remaining in the game insured Camp Lejeune's once-beaten eleven of their fourth victory of the season last Saturday on Liversedge field, as they edged the Engineers 14-12.

Some 9,000 near hysterical enthusiasts saw the Marines grab a 14-6 halftime advantage and then battle with their backs to the wall during the fourth period to gain their third consecutive victory this season in their own backyard.

After closing the gap to 14-12 early in the fourth quarter Belvoir yielded the ball only once to Lejeune until the last 45 seconds of play.

Recovering a fumble on their own 19 the Engineers aided by a roughing the kicker penalty and a pass interference moved the ball to Lejeune's 17 yard line in 13 plays.

Halfback Jim Leftwich bulled his way to the 12 and his running mate Billy Wells crashed to the Marine nine-yard line.

Lejeune end Howie Pitt then came up with a defensive gem that greatly aided the Marines' cause when he dumped Leftwich back on the 12 on the next down.

Facing the prospect of a fourth and five situation, with only 45 second left in the contest, Belvoir attempted to snatch the win on a field goal.

Kicking from a bad angle 20 yards in from the side line Miller's attempt passed wide of the mark and the Marines took over to run out the clock.

Lejeune jumped off to a seven-point lead in the first quarter the second time they got their hands on the ball.

On the first play from scrimmage after an Engineer punt had been returned to the Belvoir 44, quarterback Pat Ryan was smothered on the Lejeune 46.

Passing again on the next play, Ryan threw a short screen aerial to fullback Jim Ray who started a jaunt down the side lines.

Finding his path blocked Ray cut clear across field, picked up beautiful downfield blocks from Ted Bacote, Ed Tokus, Dick Bobo, Clifton Camp and Don Bingham and then beat the last Engineer defender across the double stripe for his first touchdown of the year. The play covered 54 yards.

End George Murphy converted his first of two extra points.

Belvoir battled back for a touchdown with nine minutes gone in the second period when they marched 34 yards after taking over on a Marine punt.

Quarterback Joe Huske dove over from the two for the tally but Miller's attempted placement was wide.

With the half nearing guard Al Nevue broke the Belvoir line to block a pick linebacker Camp picked up and carried to the Belvoir 1

Halfback Bill Roberts the 13 and Ray on two marked off 11 more yards Engineer two. With only one left before intermission scored on a quarterback Murphy again converted.

With both teams struggling through most of the third Belvoir took over on it following a Marine punt plays behind the running and Larry Fromhart passing of Huske, many yards to pay dirt. Leftwich up the tally from the

This time Leftwich failed to convert for the Engineers.

Belvoir statistically outplayed Lejeune in almost every department accounting for 14 first downs the Marines' five, and a net yardage total of 350 to Lejeune's 231.

Perfect Record Intact

Supply Schools Wins Top Spot In Week's MCB Grid Football

Marine Corps Supply Schools continued its dominance of the Marine Corps Base football league last week with a 26-8 win over Camp Infirmary and a 43-22 victory over Military Police Bn.

The twin triumphs gave Supply Schools a 6-0 record and undisputed possession of first place.

Spotting Camp Infirmary an 8-6 first period lead, the Supplymen came back with two tallies by fullback Marv Ray and a 30-yard scoring dash by scabbard Maurice Anderson.

Supply School's defense stopped the Sailors cold after their first score, once holding for three downs on the one-yard marker.

The Montford Pointer's 43-22 decision over M. P. Bn. was featured by the running and passing of Marv Ray, who scored on runs of two, five and 55 yards, in addition to tossing touchdown passes to Ed Gallagher and Ray Yanchus. Don Kelley, who intercepted three passes, and center Bob Box were defensive standouts for the winners.

First Infantry Trng. Regt. coasted to a 40-12 victory over M. P. Bn. with end Lou Vaccarelli scoring three times, once on a pass from Charlie Thompson, once on a flip from Bill Malone, and once on a 20-yard dash with a recovered fumble. Thompson also threw scoring passes to Randy Livingstone and Bill Malone. Bolstering the ITR

defense were Vitti, Lam and

Marine Corps Air Force turned to its winning 32-6 conquest of School Bn.

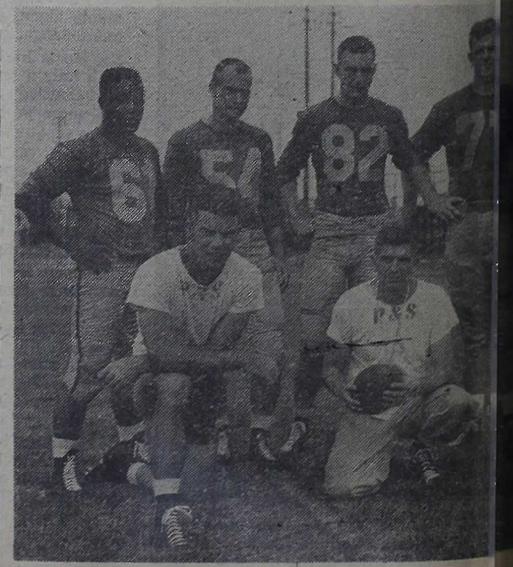
The Flyer scoring was distributed with Cui Marino, Samaras, Schulz and Ball all registering a Mike Picarello and Dick worked the MCAF defense Camp Infirmary scored a victory over Engin Bn.

The Standings

Supply Schools	6-0
Camp Inf.	0-6
MCAF	3-3
ITR	1-5
USNH	0-6
Rifle Range	0-6
3rd AAA Bn.	0-6
Hq. Bn.	0-6
Service Bn.	0-6
2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn.	0-6
Engineer School Bn.	0-6
M. P. Bn.	0-6

RADIO SPORT

The following football game will be presented over weekend:
Tonight, 8:00 p. m., high school at Swansboro
Saturday 1:45 p. m., Camp Lejeune, Sunday, Washington Redskins at Colts.



CANNONEERS—Upholding the honor of the Tenth Marine Camp football team are (left to right), Ted Bacote, Cliff Howie Pitt and Dick Reynolds. Kneeling are coaches and Charlie Walker.

Tenth, Sixth Marines Hold Top Spots In Divvy League

Action in the Division intramural league ran true to form last Friday, as the top teams, Tenth Marines (4-0) and Sixth Marines (3-1), gained victories to remain atop the 2nd Division Regimental football league.

The Tenth Marines had to come from behind for the second straight week to whip Group I, 31-6. Casting aside their highly effective passing game, the Cannoneers proved themselves equally potent via the ground route.

Halfback Ernie Williams was the big gun in the Tenth's offense, scoring three touchdowns on runs of four, 20 and 25 yards. Freddie Brunson accounted for the other tally on a 45-yard gallop.

Red Lewis scored the lone marker for Group I on a 30-yard

jaunt two minutes after the game began.

On Liversedge field, the second place Sixth Marines struck late in the final period for eight points to down a stubborn Second Marines' eleven, 15-6.

The Second Marines went ahead in the second quarter on a 45-yard scoring drive climaxed by quarterback Bob Urban sneaking over from one yard out. The attempted conversion was blocked and the Second Marines led 6-0.

Minutes later the Sixth retaliated when Ed Sarna passed from his 40 to Joe Robertson on the Second Marines' 25, and the speedy back raced the remaining distance to paydirt. The point attempt failed and the score remained tied 6-6 at halftime.

The Sixth Marines controlled offensive play throughout the second half and Len Gravelle finally pushed over the winning points seven minutes before the game ended. Gravelle's try for the point was good to put the Sixth ahead 13-6. The winners picked up two more points later in the game on a safety.

On the athletic field in front of Goettge Memorial field house the Eighth Marines took to the air for three touchdowns as they dumped the Group II eleven, 25-0.

The winners took the opening kickoff and rammed 60 yards for the first score as Sam Angottie jump-passed the last 11 yards to end Chuck Pierce.

Shifty Gordon Taft scampered 57 yards for the second touchdown.

Tom Kilmurray heaved 25 yards to Bill Popjoy in the end zone. Jim Gordon kicked the point to place the Eighth ahead 19-0.

Fuller threw a pass to end Ken Rush from 27 yards out with seconds remaining as the game ended 25-0.

Lt. Wells Named Basketball Aide



Second Lt. Tom Wells was named this week as assistant basketball coach for the 1955-56 Camp Lejeune team.

Wells, who will serve as assistant to hoop mentor A. B. Hendrickson, is a graduate of the Naval Academy, where he played three years of varsity basketball.

A guard with last year's Quantico basketball team, this is Wells' first venture into the coaching field. He played high school basketball for Scotia, N. Y., and during his senior year won the Bill Stern Award for "all-round ability and sportsmanship."

2nd Lt. Wells is a platoon commander in A Co., 1st Bn. Second Marines.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PHIBLANT	7-6
FORT LEE	40-6
FORT MONMOUTH	12-21
PENSACOLA	12-6
FORT BELVOIR	14-12
OCTOBER	
22 QUANTICO	Home
30 FORT JACKSON	Away
NOVEMBER	
3 3rd AAA GROUP	Away
12 BOLLING AFB	Home
18 FORT EUSTIS	Away
26 PARRIS ISLAND	Home



PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Halfback Ernie Williams of the undefeated Tenth Marines was named "Player of the Week" for leading his team to a 31-6 victory over Group I, Friday, October 14. The speedster scored three touchdowns.

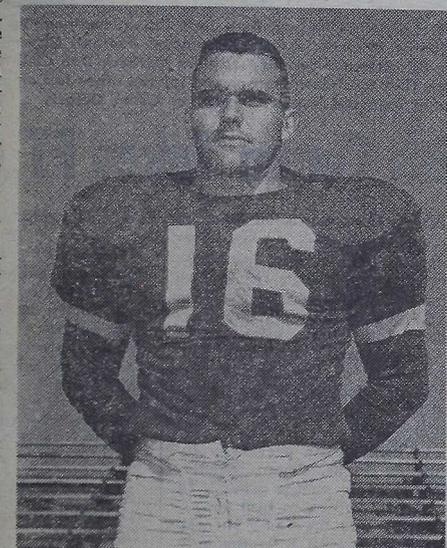
Sports in short

Jack Haver

ACED AND APOLOGETIC—Twenty bodies, a conglomeratic address announcers and spotters, scoreboard workers, sports writer and some visiting firemen were crowded into the field press tabernacle last Saturday.

Pat Ryan threw a screen pass that eventually was the key-note. The first quarter Pat Ryan threw a screen pass that eventually was the key-note.

Ninety thousand spectators saw a scarlet jersey marked by a white '16' tossed behind four blockers and scoot 15 yards before he hit the Belvoir goal line picking up blockers like flypaper.

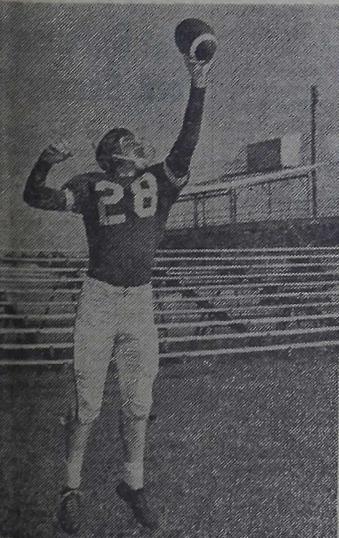


FULLBACK JIM RAY
... Outstanding Performance

State papers gave credit for the touchdown to Bingham and a lot of it seemed to be coming from the player's mouth where Jim's parents and lady friend watched his performance. Subbing for the injured Bill Tate in the backfield of Ryan, Bingham and Roberts, Ray carried nine yards, an average of 4:3 yards per try. Combined with hard pass play, his total work for the game was 93 yards.

SPECIAL DAY—Ray's performance brought many a cheer from the fans and a lot of it seemed to be coming from the player's mouth where Jim's parents and lady friend watched his performance. Subbing for the injured Bill Tate in the backfield of Ryan, Bingham and Roberts, Ray carried nine yards, an average of 4:3 yards per try. Combined with hard pass play, his total work for the game was 93 yards.

SIDELIGHTS—Dick Bobo, guard, and end John McKee attempted his field goal attempt the Engineers were charged with a backfield in motion penalty on a play that end Howie Pitt diagnosed to perfection and dropped the ball carrier for a three-yard loss. . . . McKee was called into a conference with the officials about whether to take the penalty on the play. . . . With five yards yet to go for a first down McKee took the play and everyone in the stadium breathed a sigh of relief. . . . The football team is a wonderful change of pace for Lejeune's sports fans in the last



END HOWIE PITT
... Defensive Gem

They've got a winning ball club and are really getting sport from the fans as the uninhibited cheering showed in the eyes of play when Belvoir was goalward bound. . . . Two major on Belvoir's march toward the goal almost cost Lejeune the

COACHING ROOM HUBBUB—The coaching room at Goetteg al field house last Monday was a big scene of confusion as everyone still jabbering about their impression of the game. . . . But when the scouts came in with the reports on Quantico. . . . ing took on a more sobering air and the "braintrust" started their heads together and rolling up their sleeves, faced the toughest assignment so far this season. . . . Many think they will be more fired up than usual for a Marine tilt mainly because they have now lost two in a row. . . . And the Marines in Virginia aren't used to losing in any sport. . . .

Little League Top Position Still Knotted

Marine Chevrolet and Tarawa Merchants remained tied atop the Camp Lejeune's Boy's football heap by each recording a victory last Sunday at the Tarawa Terrace field.

Chevrolet downed Gulf Oil 13-6 in the night cap of the double header and the Merchants blanked Silvertones 20-0 in the opener.

Both teams have identical 4-1 won-lost records.

In the opener, a fumble by Silvertones Glen Chandler on his own 35 set up the Merchants' first score in the opening period, as Danny Gordon toted the ball on Merchant's first scrimmage play from that point around the end and across the goal.

The point after touchdown attempt was wide of the target.

After taking over on its own 20, Merchant's fullback George James gave his team a 13-0 halftime lead by carrying 71 yards to add the second tally.

Dave Gordon added the extra point.

Two minutes after the halftime break, Gordon set up the Merchant's final score by intercepting a Chandler pass on the Silvertone 30.

The Merchants drove to the one-foot line where Nick Ieva cracked over for the score.

Warsham this time converted for the Merchants.

In the nightcap after a scoreless first quarter Chevrolet's Doug Smith broke the ice when he scored from 15 yards out on a reverse play. Roger Frogner added the extra point on a dive up the middle.

The third quarter saw Chevrolet build up a 13-0 lead when Frogner passed to halfback Montford in the end zone.

Gulf Oil scored its only touchdown of the day on the final play of the game on a 35-yard toss from quarterback Fred Hubbs to Shipman.

Cagers Slate 41 Games For 55-56 Season

A 41-game schedule for the 1955-56 Camp Lejeune basketball team was announced today by the Camp Athletic office.

The cagers will begin their hard-wood activity on November 25 at Charleston AFB, S. C. The first game on a 19-game home slate will be against DesLant on December 12.

Newcomers to the Camp Lejeune basketball schedules are Fort Benning, DesLant, Camp Gordon, Charleston AFB and Norfolk NAS.

The schedule:

NOVEMBER		
25—Charleston AFB	_____	Away
DECEMBER		
1—Fort Benning	_____	Away
2—Fort Benning	_____	Away
7—Belmont Abbey	_____	Away
10—N. C. State Freshmen	_____	Away
12—DesLant	_____	Home
13—DesLant	_____	Home
JANUARY		
6—Quantico*	_____	Home
7—Quantico*	_____	Home
9—Serviant	_____	Home
11—Shaw AFB	_____	Away
12—Fort Jackson	_____	Away
13—Fort Jackson	_____	Away
16—Parris Island*	_____	Home
17—Parris Island*	_____	Home
18—Norfolk NOB	_____	Home
21—Camp Gordon	_____	Away
22—Camp Gordon	_____	Away
24—Fort Eustis	_____	Home
25—Fort Eustis	_____	Home
27—Fort Benning	_____	Home
28—Fort Benning	_____	Home
30—Norfolk NAS	_____	Home
31—Camp Gordon	_____	Home
FEBRUARY		
1—Camp Gordon	_____	Home
2—Shaw AFB	_____	Home
4—N. C. State Freshmen	_____	Away
6—Quantico*	_____	Away
7—Quantico*	_____	Away
9—DesLant	_____	Away
10—DesLant	_____	Away
13—Norfolk NOB	_____	Away
14—Fort Eustis	_____	Away
15—Charleston AFB	_____	Home
17—Fort Jackson	_____	Home
18—Fort Jackson	_____	Home
20—Parris Island*	_____	Away
21—Parris Island*	_____	Away
23—Norfolk NAS	_____	Away
24—Fort Eustis	_____	Away
27—Serviant	_____	Away

* Denotes East Coast Marine Conference Games.

Quantico-Lejeune Meeting Rated Toss-Up By Pickers

"Six to five, you pick 'em." That's what Camp Lejeune's squadbay pickers are quoting on tomorrow's game when the local eleven tangles with its arch foe, Quantico, on Liversedge field.

The clash, scheduled for 2 p.m., is Quantico's second conference encounter this season and Lejeune's first. The Virginia Marines blanked Parris Island early this month, 21-0, at the Recruit Depot.

Tomorrow, Quantico places its East Coast Marine football crown on the line while Lejeune will attempt to stay undefeated on its home ground.

The Marine Corps Schools eleven invades the home of the 2nd Marine Division with a 3-2 seasonal record, the two losses coming at the hands of Ft. Belvoir 13-7 and Holy Cross 7-0 these past two weekends. Lejeune sports a 4-1 mark.

The Holy Cross loss marked the first time since Sept. 12, 1947, that Quantico has been held scoreless.

NO. TWO VS. NO. FIVE

Camp Lejeune's once-beaten Marine eleven ranks as the fifth top service team in the nation this week.

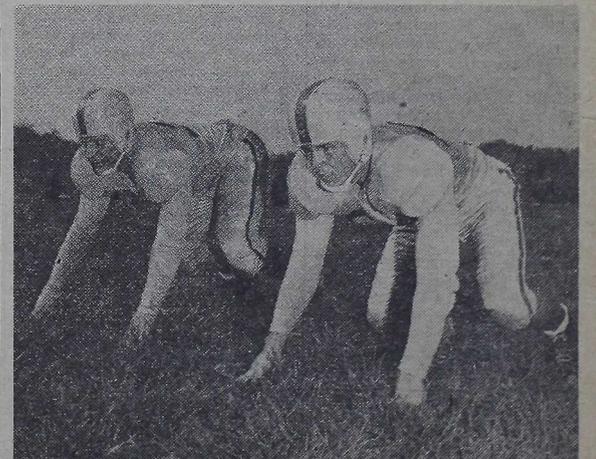
The Williamson Rating System, a comparative scores rating compiled and published each week in Houston, Texas, rates the locals behind Ft. Ord, Quantico, Ft. Sill and Bolling AFB.

Rounding out the top 10 are Pensacola NAS, Ft. Jackson, Parris Island, Ft. Carson and Shaw AFB.

However, when two Marine teams meet head-on, past performances mean little.

Besides Saturday's game deciding the fate of the disposition of the 1955 East Coast Marine crown (if Lejeune wins but gets bumped off by Parris Island there would be a three-way tie) it also marks a milestone for Lejeune Head Coach Charlie Walker.

It will be the first time that Maj. Walker, in his eighth year as a



QUANTICO STARS—Expected to prove tough for Camp Lejeune's forward wall to move out for thrusts up the middle are Quantico's guards Ed Patterson and J. D. Roberts. (Below) Former All-American Gene Filipki is expected to supply Quantico's chief offensive threat. Patterson 5'11, 205, formerly played with University of North Carolina while Roberts gained All-American honors at Oklahoma. Filipki, a second year man on the Marine Corps Schools team, won his college fame at Villanova.

RECORD WITH QUANTICO

Since the rivalry began in 1948, Camp Lejeune's football teams have recorded three wins against four losses while playing Quantico.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831

Will pinch hit for Capt. Crook once again. Hunting and fishing stories can be told to Sgt. Ellis. Just call 7-5321.

FISH AND WILDLIFE—The club meeting will be held Wednesday on October 26 at the club house. Club member, don't forget "Operation Clean-Up," Sunday, October 23. Come out with the family and help police the club house and grounds.

TROUT—Reports are that the trout were hitting mirro-lures at Sneads Ferry all last week.

SQUIRREL HUNTERS—Instead of calling the Provost Marshal's office concerning the hunting areas, give your parent S-3 offices a call. They will have the information on all areas. The S-3 offices get their information from the current firing notices put out by Camp Headquarters.

Base Hunting and Fishing Regulations are being issued with license when purchased at the Marine Exchange. Copies are available at the Provost Marshal's office.

DRUM INLET—MSgt. W. F. Chapman of H&S Co., MCSS, went home last Sunday a bit richer. A group of Marines and one civilian went on a little fishing spree this past weekend. Several nice drum and trout and a few blues were caught. Everyone kitted in for the person catching the biggest fish which was in the 35-pound class. Those persons on the fishing trip were Maj. H. L. Mayfield of MCSS; Maj. W. Lewis, MCSS; A. Chacto; MSgt. N. B. Pace; MSgt. A. Smith; MSgt. H. W. Crowson; Lawrence Parmele, state revenue agent, and myself. The smallest fish prize went to Maj. Mayfield.

47 Linksters Still In Race For Tee Titles

Forty-seven golfers remain in contention for honors in the 1955 Paradise Point Golf Tournament on the completion of last week's second round matches.

Third round matches must be played by Sunday, October 23, according to MSgt. Junior Broadus, Golf Club NCO.

Results of second round matches:

Championship Flight: L. Tanker d. W. Jesse, 2-1; W. Seedrick d. J. Stehling, 2 up; A. Greer d. P. Williams, 1 up; J. Stoffel d. H. Kajdacz, 4-3; P. Stak d. J. Broadus, 1 up; E. Pearson d. R. Korunych, 3-2; J. Fiveash d. R. Nolf, 2-1; V. Garrison d. C. Smith, 3-2.

First Flight: S. Burek d. R. Milestone, 1 up; K. Johnson d. S. Roberson, 4-3; R. Davidson d. C. Adams, 5-4; T. Grady d. A. Lord, 3-2; R. Avis d. C. Allen, 5-4; P. Calhoun d. J. O'Neill, 1 up (23 holes); G. Thomas won by default.

Second Flight: P. Sheeks d. J. McConnell, 3-2; J. Rantz d. M. Sandler, 6-5; W. Beatty d. A. Everett, 1 up (19 holes); J. Head d. D. Kane, 2 up.

Third Flight: Maranville d. R. Bailey, 11 up; G. Swenson d. J. Foltz, 2 up; J. Marron d. J. Abbott, 5-4; P. Petruska d. J. Bowman, 1 up (20 holes).

Fourth Flight: J. Butler d. L. Davenport, 3-2; A. Tillman d. C. Tolleson, 3-2; C. Wheaton d. E. Swicord, 1 up; E. Murphy d. A. Lindall, 1 up (19 holes).

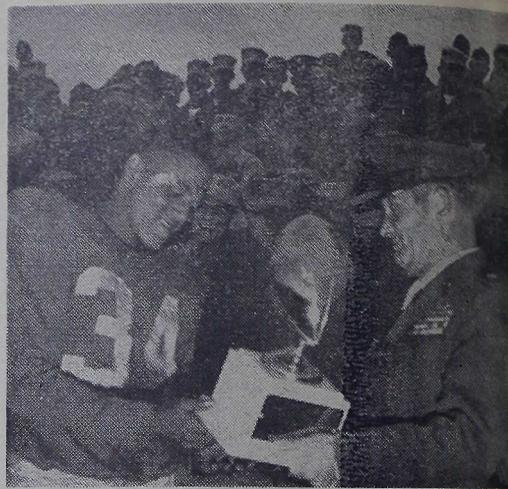
Fifth Flight: W. Joyce d. C. Adams, 4-3; J. Wible d. J. White, 3-2; R. Halsip d. W. McLaughlin, 2 up; Werner d. M. Taylor, 1 up.

Sixth Flight: N. Sisak d. J. Jones, 2 up; G. Ekblad d. P. Ronney, 3-2; Portillo d. C. Redman, 5-4; O. Johnson won by default.

Seventh Flight: S. Davis d. Flores, 3-2; F. Gunner d. W. Croyle, 5-3; C. Jallet d. R. Mount, 2-1; W. Christopher d. W. Mox, 1 up.

Eighth Flight: B. Treece d. J. Graney, 5-4; P. Stallings d. W. Hardy, 1 up (25 holes); A. Daigle d. R. Sisler, 5-4; R. Baade d. LaRivers, 2-1.

Ninth Flight: W. White d. H. Schlichting, 1 up (19 holes); R. Evans d. G. Templeton, 1 up; L. Arnes d. E. Hart, 3-2; D. Keller d. R. McCutchen, 1 up.



"AH SHUCKS"—Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, commanding general, Troops, presents the FT Intramural Football Championship trophy to 8th Communications Battalion halfback Don Collings, who scored the first touchdown and passed for the other in Comm's 13-0 victory over Armored Tanks Tuesday at Camp Geiger.

8th Comm Takes FT Crown

Eighth Communication Bn. moved into contention for the 1955 Camp football crown, last Tuesday at Camp Geiger, when they toppled previously unbeaten Armored-Tanks, 13-0, to gain the Force Troops Intramural championship. Communication Bn. will meet the winner of the 2nd Division regimental football league November 10 on Liversedge field for the Camp title.

In beating the previously invincible Tanks, Comm registered 128 yards on the ground, 82 in the air and seven first downs. They go into the Camp championship play with a tie the only blemish on an otherwise impressive record of 179 points scored during the season and only 13 points against them.

Communicators wasted neither time nor opportunity in acquiring their first score as a hard-charging line threw Tank punter Flournoy for a loss on fourth down in the first minute of play after he received a low pass from center.

Taking over on the Tanker 25, Slukich, Price, Beard and Bailey opened up huge holes in the Tanker's forward wall, enabling Al Palmer, Bob Morton and Carl Mrozowski to move the ball to the five.

From there Collins took a handoff from quarterback Morton and bobbed over. The extra point attempt failed.

Communicators maintained their 6-0 lead until the end of the third quarter when Collins threw 15 yards to Palmer on the Tanker 30. Palmer, after juggling the ball, raced over the double stripe unmolested.

Bob Morton's conversion was good.

Eighth Eng. Bn. pulled into a third place tie with the Ram's by defeating last place Lions at Camp Geiger Wednesday morning 32-6.

The Engineers scored once in every period and twice in the third. Sheets, Morris and Leveque scored one each and Sabilla made the trip twice. Mohn kicked the extra points.

Lion's lone score came in the second quarter when Clendenen intercepted an Engineer pass and

dashed 11 yards to score.

Wednesday afternoon Comm Bn. whipped 8th 24-0. It was quarterback Bob Morton scored twice first quarter. Chodowski late in the second on a quick back sneak and Conti passed end Beard in the final

Sixth place AmTracs tied the Rams 7-7 at Camp Bay Wednesday afternoon.

Armored-Tanks powered CSG II Thursday morning, Geiger, 27-7.

Botenheimer started with a 35-yard dash through the line for a Tanker TD, and it with a 97-yard run through the same hole. Botenheimer's spectacular lay Pool plunged from the second quarter and scored on a line buck third. Pienta booted two points and Charlyville kicked other.

CSG's only score came first quarter when Braxton ed a long drive by going the line and then kicking tra point.

Sixth Marines Best Defense Purr Scores

Bill Purr of the Tenth remains top scorer in the Intramural football league 30 points but is being put teammate Ernie Williams scored 18 points in last game to bring him up to place with 24 points. Gor of Eighth Marines rounds top three with 18 points.

The Tenth still holds the for defense, giving up 1 yards on the ground. S rines' forward wall brings to the second spot with 3

Best total defense goes Sixth Marines for the t secutive week. They have only 493 yards in all ga

Leading rushers are th with 831, followed by th with 679 and the Sixth

In passing attempts t has attempted 42, connec 22 for 347 yards; Tenth 32, hit with 17 for 330 y

The Eighth Marines, altho have competed only 24 o ses, has the most yards through the air with 431

The Tenth has scored 110 points, followed by th with 65 and the Sixth

STANDINGS

Team	
Tenth	
Sixth	
Eighth	
Second	
Group I	
Group II	

Morehead Tips 'Pups, 26-13; Shallotte Invaded Tonight

Camp Lejeune's high school gridgers, who saw their seasonal average dip below the .500 mark under the lights here last Friday night, will be out to even the record again tonight at three wins and three losses in their invasion of Shallotte.

On the Camp baseball field last week Morehead City's high school eleven, steam rolling toward North Carolina's Class A title, remained undefeated and untied and assured themselves of at least a tie for the Seashore conference crown when they humbled the Devilpups 26-13 before a homecoming crowd of 3,000.

Morehead tops the Seashore conference standings with five wins while Lejeune's record is 2-2.

The Eagles, led by halfback Danny O'Neal who has scored 99 of his teams 161 points recorded against six opponents, stayed on the ground to score a touchdown in every period.

Behind 26-0 the Devilpups came on with a rush to score their two tallies in the last four minutes of play.

O'Neal accounted for his team's first three touchdowns on jaunts of 31, 14 and 18 yards and picked up the extra point following the fourth score.

Following the opening kickoff, Morehead City scored on a 31-yard end sweep by O'Neal on its third play from scrimmage.

The Eagles' next score came on the second play of the second

period when O'Neal ended a 50-yard drive by threading his way 14 yards through the center of the Devilpup defense and into the end zone.

After intermission O'Neal again tallied on a lateral pass play to climax a 54-yard march by the Eagles that began with the second half kickoff.

Walter Willis scored the first extra point of the night by racing around right end.

With the Eagle defense adequately bottling up the Devilpup offense, Morehead tallied its fourth touchdown early in the final period on an eight-yard rush up the middle by fullback Ron Howland.

O'Neal scored the extra point by plunging over left guard.

Determined not to be shutout, Lejeune took the ensuing kickoff and moved 66 yards to pay dirt with quarterback Bob Salisbury sneaking over from the three.

Lejeune received its only break of the game with one minute left when they turned a Morehead City fumble on the Eagles' 25 into a touchdown on a three-yard aerial from Salisbury to Don Baker at the final gun.

Dave Herdon's point after touchdown pacement was scored after the final gun.

Radio Team Finds Receptions Good In Touch League

With only one game remaining, the so-far undefeated 1st Radio Co.'s touch football team is on its way to the Force Troops championship in the Intramural Touch Football League.

The 1st Radio Company defeated Second Combat Service Group, 26 to 0, and later passed to victory over the 8th Engineers, 66 to 0.

In the Radio's first game against CSG, Redmond, Thorpe and Cobbins received TD passes from quarterbacks Brewer and Donley.

In the second game against the 8th Engineers, the 1st Radio Company went "on the air" again, and with quarterbacks Brewer and Doney pitching, they completed nine TD passes.



KING-SIZED AND REGULAR—Six-foot, four-inch 2nd Lt. R. E. Lewis, Ram's player-coach, and five-foot, one-inch Cpl. Dick Krell, Lion halfback, prove that size is no object on the gridiron. Lewis is the tallest man in the Force Troops intramural league, Krell the shortest.

36 Deer Shot In First Hunts

Thirty-six bucks were taken out of seven areas last Saturday in the opening of Camp Lejeune's deer hunting season.

Huntmaster W. L. Roberts' party working in Area 5 won top honors for the hunt by taking home a kill of 14 bucks.

One deer was shot in Area 1, four in Area 2, four in Area 3, two in Area 4, 14 in Area 5, four in Area 6 and seven in Area 7. The Oct. 29 hunt has been postponed and the next scheduled hunt is Nov. 12.

Seifert Has Top Mark In Bowling

Mrs. M. Seifert rolled a high game 181 last Monday night at the Hadnot Point Staff club alleys in the opening of the 1955-56 edition of the Staff NCO Wives league.

Honors for high individual series was a tie between Mrs. H. Robinson and Mrs. Seifert both of who tied with 435.

Six teams are entered in the league that will operate for 30 weeks.

Team captains for the league are Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. Van Note, Mrs. M. Seifert, Mrs. D. Petros, Mrs. J. Valentine and Mrs. T. Anzilotti.

Lejeune To Play Host To Visiting Generals

Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., will head a group of visitors to Camp Lejeune tomorrow for the Quantico-Camp Lejeune football game.

Also in the party of 20 Quantico officers will be Col. Lewis W. Walt, Col. Donald M. Weller, Col. William K. Jones and Col. Harold C. Boehm.

Maj. Gen. Verne J. McCaul, commanding general of the 2nd MAW at Cherry Point, and Brig. Gen. Frank C. Croft, commanding general of MCAS, Cherry Point, also will be here for the clash of the two nationally-ranked teams.

Sun And Moon

	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0620	1729	1131	2139
Saturday	0621	1728	1212	2235
Sunday	0622	1726	1251	2331
Monday	0623	1725	1325	0029
Tuesday	0624	1724	1357	0029
Wednesday	0625	1723	1428	0128
Thursday	0626	1722	1459	0228

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0613	1228	1829	
Saturday	0656	1312	1910	0053
Sunday	0727	1353	1949	0112
Monday	0815	1432	2026	0150
Tuesday	0852	1510	2104	0225
Wednesday	0930	1549	2143	0302
Thursday	1008	1630	2226	0339
Friday	1049	1713	2311	0419
Saturday	1034	1800	0504	
Sunday	1225	1853	0603	0556

Wildlife

No. 2

gh-Prowling Wildcat Is Rarely Seen

LUIS F. NADOLNY Information Office

Second of a three-on Camp Lejeune photos by U. S. Wildlife Service.



Hunters' Warning: Don't Wander Into Local Danger Areas

Hunters in search of squirrels and deer were warned today by the G-3 section of Marine Corps Base that certain danger areas on the reservation have been declared off-limits to personnel at all times and that firing by training units may result in fatalities to hunters who wander into unauthorized areas.

Col. George B. Bell, assistant chief of staff G-3, reported that authorized firing by artillery and rifle units has been held up because hunters were wandering into impact areas in search of game. Colonel Bell called attention to camp regulations which prohibit personnel from entering impact areas specifically listed and to Camp memorandums and training bulletins which call attention to the areas in which firing will be conducted or training maneuvers will be held.

Persons planning a hunt should check with the operations or S-3 section of their unit to find out which areas are in use by maneuvering or firing units before going hunting.

Civilian hunters on the base, unless specifically authorized, are trespassing, Colonel Bell warned, and are subject to arrest and trial in federal court. Military personnel who likewise enter unauthorized areas are subject to disciplinary action for violation of Camp regulations.

Deer hunts by military personnel are controlled by conditions set forth in Camp Memorandum 223-55 which lists areas for hunting and hunt masters. Camp training bulletins 121-55 and 122-55 list assignments of firing and maneuver areas.

Camp regulations specifically place impact areas on ranges G-10, K-2 and L-2 as restricted areas.

Capt. Rudy Flores Leads PP Bowlers

In the fifth-week activity of the Officer's Bowling league Capt. Rudy Flores, Camp football backfield coach, captured the high individual series honors and the high individual game score last week at the Paradise Point Club.

Capt. Flores rolled a 621 for high individual series. Included in this was a 254 game.

High team series was won last week by 2nd Service Regiment with a 2711 and the Hustlers' 971 won high team game.

Standings of the clubs will be posted in next week.

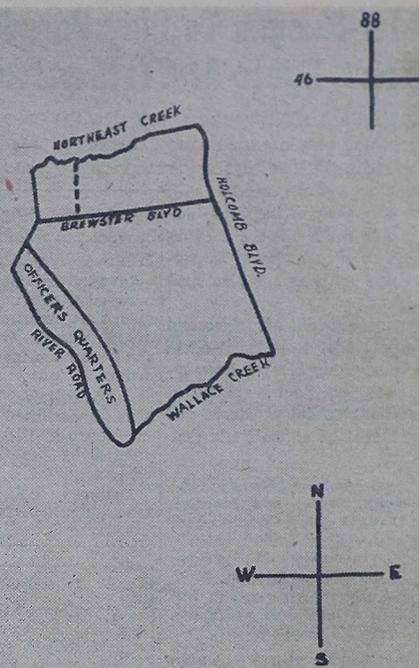
HQMC Seeks Data On Personal Award

The Marine Corps is seeking records of personal awards in the case of certain officers who earned the honors while enlisted men and enlisted men who were formerly commissioned.

All officers and enlisted personnel who received awards for wounds, meritorious service or acts of heroism while in a status other than that in which now serving are directed to furnish Headquarters, Marine Corps, with information regarding the honors.

Additional information may be obtained from Marine Corps Memorandum 76-55, dated September 26.

Lejeune halfback Don "Crazy Knees" Bingham went to Sul Ross State in Odessa, Texas, where the female student enrollment outnumbers the boys 2-1.



HAPPY HUNTING GROUND—The area outlined above will be the site of three special deer hunts on November 19, December 3 and December 17. All personnel, including dependents, are warned to stay clear of the game refuge area on hunt days. The area is bounded on the north by Northeast creek; on the west by a line extended along Scout Camp rd., Charles st., and 750 yards to the rear of the MOQ's to Wallace creek; on the south by Wallace creek, and on the east by Holcomb Blvd. Individual applications for hunts will be submitted through MCB headquarters and approved by the Camp commanding general.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY TSGT DOM DE FILIPPI

During the past 15 years, the world has been going through an era of wars and the everlasting struggle for existence. Along the same trek of life, a phase of music has also blossomed and fought for existence. The year 1940 saw the origin and experimental stage of jazz. The war years that followed saw the country starving for popular music, for Hit Parade material, thereby causing the near defeat of jazz music. In 1945 the public accepted the playing of jazz and Stan Kenton's recording of his first jazz album entitled "Artistry in Rhythm," which broke sales records, also established jazz firmly in this country. This type of music has not yet been completely accepted by the public of today because of a lack of understanding.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. "Sophisticated Swing" WCLR will present "The Kenton Era," a story of the development and struggle of this type of music, with prologue and music by Stan and his orchestra.

★ ★ ★ ★

In 1936, Benny Goodman heard a young trumpet player, who had been discovered blowing his sweet and mellow horn in the wide open spaces of Texas by Ben Pollack. Goodman drafted him into his orchestra, but after three years of solo and section work with "The King of Swing" the

young horn man wanted to get out on his own. Benny thought enough of his talents to back him financially and in 1939 saw the birth of Harry James and his "Music Makers". Harry has the distinction of having more million-seller records than any other band leader in the business today.

While visiting a New Jersey cafe, Harry saw and heard Frank Sinatra, working there as a singing waiter, and gave him a job with the band. Dick Haymes, Kitty Kallen, Connie Haines and Helen Forrest can also thank Harry James for giving them their big break.

Capitol has released a new album in Hi-Fi, featuring Harry James and 11 of his recordings which went over the million mark. Included are "I've Heard That Song Before," and "I'm Beginning To See The Light."

★ ★ ★ ★

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS: The trend and excitement of the age leans toward Quiz Programs, and not to let the Marine Corps be outdone, Capt. W. W. Bradley of MCB, has rejuvenated a quiz program originally initiated 10 years ago at Pearl Harbor. Each Wednesday night at the Central Area Service Club. Marines here display their knowledge of military subjects on the all-Marine quiz show "Dimes to Dollars." The program is tape-recorded for broadcast over WCLR Saturday at 10 a.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

FEATURE: Sunday at noon on "Script and Score" WCLR will present title songs from some of the best motion pictures of the day.

★ ★ ★ ★

RECORD OF THE WEEK: The artist, a fellow who at the start of his career felt opera would be his choice; who then sang country style music and now records in the popular field. Another smash on pop by Tennessee Ernie Ford, "Sixteen Tons." Farewell to our continuity expert and very capable staff announcer as well. At press time Sgt. Bob Sykes leaves WCLR bound for the land of the Rising Sun.

The State of Pennsylvania is represented by five men on the Lejeune football team. New Jersey, Texas and Massachusetts have each contributed four.

to the deer and the are seen by per Lejeune, the reser-ays host to several 'riends—if the wild-d raccoon can be nds.

ly seen is the raco-ple on the base spy busy little beast at l hours. Most fred is the striped wood ke other beasts, his rs long after his ire disappears.

t Camp Lejeune is owling wildcat. Sel-daylight hours, the s on fawn, rabbit, ppossum, raccoon, rkey.



it may measure 40 nd to end and weigh e to four young are ring generally in a hole, among rocks, an and dogs, wildcats n enemies.

has ceased to hunt because of the low or pelts. Occasional reports are the only this animal may still Camp Lejeune.

own enemy unaffec-ripped skunk's potent hanism is the "great

horned owl. Foxes and wildcats, if driven by hunger, may attack a skunk but as a general rule all leave this odorous character alone.

The food habits of the skunk often get him into trouble with both sportsmen and farmers.

The skunks' fondness for eggs and flesh sometimes leads them to the poultry house, and many sportsmen charge that they are one of the most serious nest predators of quail, grouse, and other ground nesting birds.

On the other hand skunks also destroy large numbers of rodents, insects and grubs. They have been known to dig their dens under houses or farm buildings but ordinarily the skunk constructs burrows or occupies the burrows of other animals. Normal growth is to the size of the average house cat.

The raccoon is a cheerfully persistent animal and no amount of hunting discourages it or



drives it from its favorite haunts. Like the bear, it will eat anything it can chew, from live rabbits to green corn.

A raccoon prefers to soak its food before eating. Favorite dwelling place is a hollow tree where five or six young may be born each April or May.

The average 'coon is 30 inches long and weighs 15 pounds. Aside from man and dogs, there are few animals which can catch and kill a full grown 'coon.

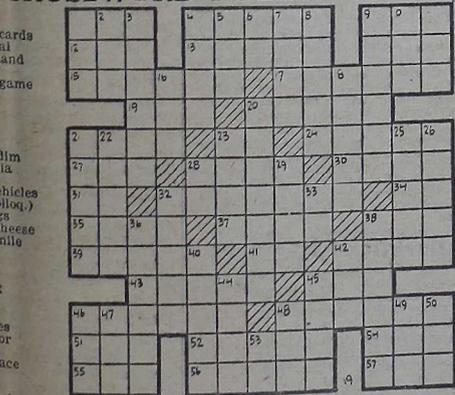
Slates Six Service Meets

Service Sports council e Pentagon last week ix Inter-Service meets

be hosted by the Ma-

and diving meet will the Navy while the e the home team at 1 field and triathlon he Air Force at the mis matches.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1—leader
2—Strong vessel
3—Killed
4—Rocky hill
5—Latin
6—conjunction
7—Girl's name
8—Highways
9—Fall into disuse
10—Be in debt
11—Spread for drying
12—Females (colloq.)
13—Compass point
14—Man's name
15—Part of horse's leg
16—Book of maps
17—Lift
18—Man's nickname
19—Challenges
20—Strike
21—Greek letter
22—Trigonometrical ratio
23—Large spoon
24—Concludes
25—Spin
26—Hose
27—Scold
28—Coin
29—Gaelic
30—Idle talk
31—Spanish for "river"
32—Nocturnal bird
33—Ship's clock
34—Place
35—Pareo Islands whirlwind

SCUTTLEBUTT



"When may I see you again?"

Sauter-Finegan To Play Paradise Date; Concert, Dance At CT, Marston Pavilion

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra, with "new directions in music," will play double dance dates here, opening Tuesday at the Paradise Point club for a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, the band will entertain with a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp Lejeune theater and then move to the Marston Pavilion to play a dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Like many swing musicians and arrangers, the two bandleaders musical training has not been restricted to jazz. Sauter studied at the Julliard School of Music and Finegan studied at the Paris Conservatory.

Mutual admirers of one another's work, Sauter and Finegan first thought of teaming up when they began discussing music back in 1939, when they met at a Benny Goodman opening in New York. Sauter was arranging for Goodman at the time and Finegan was with Glenn Miller.

Handpicked by Sauter and Finegan, the musicians of the orchestra form a unit well suited to play their arrangements. The lineup, unique for a dance band, includes three trumpets, three trombones, five saxes; who also double on flute,

picoles, oboe, English horn, bass clarinet and recorders; piano, bass, drums, guitar, harp and tuba.

In addition there is a special percussion section consisting of xylophone, marimba, chimes, triangle, celeste, tympani, glockenspiel, tambourines and thunder drum.

Approximately 90 musical instruments are utilized by 22 musicians to interpret the unusual scores created by the two talented co-leaders.

Featured vocalists with the band are Andy Roberts and Rosemary O'Reilly.

THREE MORE CS

Three more base theaters join the CinemaScope circuit tonight; Camp Geiger outdoor, Onslow Beach and Air Facility being the latest to be converted.

Only two theaters, "C" Range and Trapps Bay, remain to be changed over. Work on the 2-D cinemas is expected to be completed within a month, putting the Camp back on a single movie schedule.

Buddy Bair's Band Slated Next Friday For Lejeune Staffs

Buddy Bair and his orchestra, a very danceable and pleasing group, will appear at the Hadnot Point Staff club next Friday for a dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Instrumentation of three saxes and clarinets, two trumpets and trombone, plus piano, bass and drums, gives the band a sound resembling a mixture of Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber and Lawrence Welk.

Another reason for this distinctive sound is the arrangements by Gus Donahue, who also arranges for the Lawrence Welk orchestra.

The band is well known to service audiences, having appeared previously here, and other military bases including Shaw AFB, S. C., Ft. Bragg, N. C., Ft. Benning, Ga., and Parris Island.

Club dates include the Plantation club, Greensboro, N. C., Plar Mor ballroom, Kansas City, Mo., and the Bon Air hotel, Augusta, Ga.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "Not As A Stranger" with Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra; Sunday and Monday — "Female On The Beach" with Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler; Tuesday — "New Orleans Uncensored" with Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland; Wednesday — "Hell's Island" with John Payne and Mary Murphy; Thursday — "To Catch A Thief" with Grace Kelly and Cary Grant.



WALL STREETER—Miss Terry Calabro, this week's Home-up, works for a Wall Street executive in New York and from her photo she must exert quite an effect on the picture was submitted by her fiancée, Cpl. Ralph A. Seg Co., 1st Bn., Eight Marines, who said they plan to be next June. The couple met in grade school and attended high school in Brooklyn, their hometown. Terry is 19, three inches tall, weighs 110 and has brown hair and eyes.

Paradise Pt. Club Schedules Dances

There are no table reservation or admission charges to see, hear and dance to the music of the Sauter-Finegan band, Tuesday, at the Paradise Point club.

Lejeune plays Quantic tomorrow afternoon and the club will hold its usual after-the-game happy hour.

The Wellman Quartet will provide the music for the informal dances tomorrow night and November 5.

October 29, a costume dance in honor of Hallowe'en will offer everyone a chance to wear a costume idea. The Wellman Quartet will play for the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Roy Cole is the band booked for November 10, the Birthday Ball. Officers are reminded that reservation, by phone or mail, are necessary.



AT HADNOT — Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Friday, Les Femmes trio, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Saturday, Les Femmes trio and Division orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Sunday, Homer Briarhopper's hillbilly band, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Sammy Audrain at the piano Sunday afternoon. Buddy Bair's orchestra, October 28.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours Thursday, 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Marston Pavilion

- Oct. 21 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Oct. 22 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Oct. 23 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Oct. 24 and 25 — Closed.
- Oct. 26 — Dance — Sergeants and below — Sauter-Finegan orchestra — 8 p.m. 'til midnight — Stag or drag — Hostesses attending.
- Oct. 27 — Closed.
- Oct. 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	OA	PPA	CGO	OB	AF
The Bar Sinister (c)													21
Illegal													21 22
Knights Of The Round Table (c)													21 22 23
The Caine Mutiny													21 22 23 24
Count Three And Pray (c)													21 22 23 24 25
Bedeveled (c)													21 22 23 24 25 26
Duel On The Mississippi													21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Escape To Burma (c)													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
The Virgin Queen (c)													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Hold Back Tomorrow													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
No Business Like Show Business (c)													21 22 23 24 25 *26 27 28 29 30 1
Prince Of Players (c)													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Broken Lance (c)													21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Strategic Air Command													22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Running Wild													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
Three Stripes In The Sun													24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
The Big Knife													25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Naked Street													26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
I Died 1000 Times (c)													27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
The Bridges Of Toko-Ri													28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Seven Cities Of Gold (c)													29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

* No 6 p. m. movie. Sauter-Finegan band at 7:30 p. m.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—8 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
"RIF" RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30

p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
OPEN AIR (OA) — Outdoors by Goette Memorial field house. Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at ACF Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)

2-D THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	OA	PPA	CGO	OB	AF
Vicki													
Inferno													
Chicago Calling													
Illegal													
Kiss Me Kate													
Caine Mutiny													
Blueprint For Murder													
Racing Blood													
Duel On The Mississippi													
Princess Of The Nile													

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: 3 p.m., "Rails Into Laramie" with John Payne and "No. 6."

CAMP GEIGER: 3 p.m. "Rails Into Laramie" with John Payne and "Jesse."

New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. Da
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — In
CAMP GEIGER (CG) —
 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
PARADISE POINT ARE
 doors at Paradise Point.
 Begins at 7 p.m. daily.

THE BAR SINISTER (1 1/2 Belts)
 Story of one dog's life told through the eyes, ears and mouth of the dog. Wildlife, a bull terrier, rises from a fighting dog on the Bowery to become a champion show dog. Edmund Green and Jarma Lewis support Wildfire.

ILLEGAL (2 Belts)
 When an innocent man is executed because of him, D. A. Edward G. Robinson resigns his job and goes into private practice. His clients are big operators and he becomes more involved until he breaks up the head syndicate. Nina Foch plays opposite Robinson.

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE (3 Belts)
 This one traces the establishment of the round table and the rise and fall of the fabled King Arthur. Mel Ferrer plays the king, Robert Taylor is Lancelot and Ava Gardner portrays Guinevere. Filmed in England, the age of chivalry never looked so good.

THE CAINE MUTINY (3 1/2 Belts)
 Based on the recent Pulitzer prize-winning, Humphrey Bogart stars as the psychotic captain who brings the mutiny to a head and Jose Ferrer is cast as the lawyer who defends the men charged with the mutiny. Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray are also in the color movie.

COUNT THREE AND PRAY (2 1/2 Belts)
 A once wayward sinner, Van Heflin, returns to his home town in the South after fighting for the North in the Civil War. Life is made miserable for him as he tries to restore the parsonage but he is helped by a young orphan, Woodward.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS (1 1/2 Belts)
 This time it's really here. Cavalcade of events in the lives of a show business family, from early vaudeville trouping to the budding of a top act with their children. Irving Berlin's music and stars

including Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor and Elysi Menning.
DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI (2 Belts)
 Standard gambling ship saga, in color, of 1820 Louisiana. To keep his father from debtors prison, Lex Barker becomes the bond slave of Patricia Medina, the woman to whom his father was indebted.

ESCAPE TO BURMA (1 Belt)
 Typical jungle story with Barbara Stanwyck the owner of a teak forest in Burma. Robert Ryan is fleeing from the police, seeks refuge in her home, romance blossoms. Little action and a weak plot.

THE VIRGIN QUEEN (3 Belts)
 A colorful tale of life at the British court in the 16th century with a fine performance by Betty Davis as Queen Elizabeth. Occasion for the story is the relationship between the queen and Walter Raleigh, played by Richard Todd.

HOLD BACK TOMORROW (2 Belts)
 John Agar, a condemned murderer, asks as his last request the company of a girl. She breaks through his shell, finds decency, and they fall in love.

BEDEVILED (2 Belts)
 In Paris to prepare for the priesthood, Steve Forrest becomes involved with nightclub entertainer Anne Baxter. How he tries to help her escape the wrath of a man who knows she witnessed a murder is the rest of an offbeat tale.

PRINCE OF PLAYERS (3 Belts)
 Story of Edwin Booth, the Great Shakespearean actor, from his early barnstorming days to the assassination of Lincoln by his brother, Richard Burton. The devoted son goes to jail for Tracy, who is later killed, and emerges to seek revenge. Richard Widmark and Jean Peters round out the cast.

BROKEN LANCE (2 1/2 Belts)
 Spencer Tracey plays a tough rancher, despised by all of his sons but one. The devoted son goes to jail for Tracy, who is later killed, and emerges to seek revenge. Richard Widmark and Jean Peters round out the cast.

STATISTIC AIR COMMAND (3 Belts)
 Jimmy Stewart, recalled to active duty, soon becomes dedicated to SAC. His wife June Allyson, resents this interruption of their life and there is a threatened break in the family when he signs for a longer term. In color.

VICKI (1 1/2 Belts)
 In this mystery Richard Boone portrays a fanatic police lieutenant who tries to frame an innocent man for the murder of a model who had spurned Boone's love. Jean Peters and Jeanne Crain are the female interest.

INFERNO (2 1/2 Belts)
 Robert Ryan is a spoiled millionaire left to die on the desert by his two-timing wife, Rhonda Fleming, and her lover. How Ryan inches his way across the desert, to bring his wife to justice, is the rest of a suspenseful tale in color.

RUNNING WILD (2 Belts)
 A member of the Highway Patrol is detailed to pose as a 19-year-old tough guy and get a job at a garage where police believe a ring of automobile thieves headquarters. Mamie Van Doren and William Campbell star in the tale on teen-age crime.

THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN (2 1/2 Belts)
 A veteran of the Pacific war, Aldo Ray, who retains a bitter hatred of all Japanese, is assigned to the Army of Occupation. While there he falls in love with a Japanese girl, Mitsuho Kimura, but it takes him a long time to get over his feelings.

THE BIG KNIFE (2 Belts)
 Jack Palance is a film star whose estranged wife, Ida Lupino, wants him to quit his studio. However, Palance producer has a hold on him, the drunken reality of an auto accident which killed someone. Based upon Clifford Odets' des pressing play.

THE NAKED STREET (2 Belts)
 Racketeer Anthony Quinn forces the release of a young killer, Farley Granger,

to marry his expectant sister. When the child die embittered Quinn frames another murder.

I DIED 1000 TIMES
 Remake of High Sierra. Palance is released from heads for Los Angeles life of crime. Wounded he flies to the Sierras last stand, also stars 5 and Lori Nelson.

THE BRIDGES OF TOKO
 Dramatic tale of the Korean conflict—the carrier task force that Korea for three years. G. William Holden star in version of James Michener.

SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD
 Story deals with the first mission in what is The accent however, is including numerous fights. Spanish soldiers and H. Egan, Anthony Quinn appear.

CHICAGO CALLING
 Re-issue in which Dan J. ex-photographer on the leaves him.

KISS ME KATE
 Musical version, in color, of the Taming of the Shrew. Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson star.

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER
 Joseph Cotton plays a man on poison murder case, being the suspect.
RACING BLOOD
 Jimmy Boyd is a young raises a mare, ordered a champion. In color.
PRINCESS OF THE Nile
 Story of a prince and hand together in ancient evil. In color with Debra Paget.
 —BY CPL. FRED