

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

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THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

THE WEATHER

Some cloudiness, with temperatures in the high 70's, is forecast for today with cool weather anticipated for the weekend. Tomorrow and Sunday nights, cold. Light showers expected late Saturday when the oncoming cold front should hit locally.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955 NO. 41

General Puller Slated To Retire This Month



DOWN—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Albert Pratt lunches with members of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, during his visit here. Seated with the secretary are 3rd Battalion Marines in immediate vicinity of his hometown, West Somerville, Maryland. Pratt sits between Cpl. Robert P. Russian and Cpl. Verbeck (Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).

Secretary Pratt Tours Base, Spored At Division Review

Albert Pratt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Personnel Reserve Forces, toured Camp Lejeune's Tri-Command last Wednesday.

at MCAF, New River.

Secretary Pratt travel Camp Parade ground by where he was welcomed by Reginald H. Ridge, Division commander; Russell N. Jordahl, commanding general, and Jack P. Juhan, CG, ops.

ing a 17-gun salute, the Division honored the Secretary's tour of the Parade grounds.

Pratt's one-day tour of Lejeune was highlighted by a tour of the Camp, local

Five Navy Crosses Top 53 Decorations Won By Gen. Puller

Personal decorations of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, who is retiring from the Marine Corps on October 31, include 14 combat medals and 39 other medals and foreign awards.

The personal awards for valor in combat are the Navy Cross with four Gold Stars, Army Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with one star and Combat "V." Bronze Star, Air Medal with two stars and the Purple Heart.

His campaign ribbons and medals include the Haitian Campaign, the Nicaraguan Campaign, the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal with one star, the China Service Medal, the American Defense medal with one star, the American Campaign medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign medal with four stars, the Korean Service medal with five stars and the United Nations Service medal.

Foreign decorations are the Haitian Military Medal, the Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit with one star, the Nicaraguan Cross of Valor, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the Korean Ulchi medal with gold star.

In addition General Puller has the Presidential Unit Citation with four stars, the Victory Medals from WWI and WWII and the Good Conduct medal with one star.

United Fund Total Far Short Of Goal; Ten Days Remain

With only 10 days remaining in Camp Lejeune's 1955 United Fund drive, bank receipts by late Tuesday totaled \$7,413.28.

A goal of \$30,000 was set for the Camp and Col. John H. Griebel, chairman of the drive, has expressed disappointment at the returns so far.

However, previous fund drives at Camp Lejeune have gone over the top and it is hoped that this drive will likewise reach its goal. One month ago, the quickly-organized Flood Relief drive here netted far more than had been expected. The Navy Relief drive in June topped the 1954 campaign by over \$12,000 and last April Camp Lejeune hit an all-time high in Red Cross contributions.

Colorful Marine Hero Ends 37 Years Service October 31

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, one of the most colorful and highly-decorated Marines in the history of the Corps and the only Leatherneck to win the Navy Cross five times for heroism and gallantry in action, will end more than 37 years' active service with retirement ceremonies here October 31.

With his retirement, effective November 1, General Puller will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant general.

Nicknamed "Chesty" by admiring Marines, he participated in World Wars I and II, the Korean War, and the Haitian, Nicaraguan and Chinese campaigns. He commanded the 1st Marine Division in its offensive operation as a division at Hoesong, Korea, in 1951.

The general has served at sea or overseas for all but 10 of his 37 years as a Marine officer and enlisted man.

Excluding medals from foreign governments, the general has earned a total of 14 personal decorations in combat, plus 39 campaign medals, unit citation ribbons and other awards.

In addition to his five Navy Crosses, the next-highest award to the Medal of Honor for Navy and Marine personnel, he holds the Army Distinguished Service Cross, second highest Army award.

He was awarded the DSC and his fifth Navy Cross for heroism in action as commander of the First Marines, 1st Marine Division, during the bitter fighting in Korea's Chosen reservoir area.

His citation states that despite intense artillery and mortar fire and grazing machine gun fire, he coolly moved among his troops to insure their correct tactical employment and personally supervised care and evacuation of all casualties.

His fighting regiment successfully defended its perimeter and then acted as the Division's rear guard, repelling two fierce enemy assaults.

His first Navy Cross was won in November, 1930, and his second in October, 1932, while fighting bandits in Nicaragua. He earned his third Navy Cross and the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals at Guadalcanal in the early days of WWII and won his fourth Navy Cross at Cape Gloucester. He also includes the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit with one star among his many decorations.

General Puller attended Virginia Military Institute until enlist-



MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. PULLER

ing in the Marine Corps in August, 1918. He was appointed a Reserve second lieutenant in June, 1919, and shortly after was placed on inactive duty. He then rejoined the Corps as an enlisted man to serve as an officer in the Gendarmerie d'Haiti, a military force. Most of the officers were U. S. Marines.

After five years in Haiti, General Puller returned to this country to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Marine Corps. His later tours of duty include Norfolk, Va., Philadelphia, Pa., Pensacola, Fla., San Diego, Calif., Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nicaragua, Peiping, China, Shanghai, British Samoa and many other Pacific islands.

In Peiping, in addition to other duties, he commanded the famed "horse marines."

Without returning to the States after China duty, General Puller did a tour of sea duty before becoming an instructor at the Basic School in Philadelphia. He later joined the Fourth Marines in Shanghai.

The general arrived back in this country just four months prior to the start of WWII. He then took command of the 1st Bn., Seventh Marines, 1st Division.

(See GENERAL PULLER, Page 11)

Speeding Auto Brings Death

Speeding auto brought death to a Lejeune Marine, serious manslaughter charges and minor injuries to others in a highway accident west of Jacksonville Friday last week.

Argil A. Lemasters, H&S 1st Marine, was killed in the crash, becoming the 23rd traffic fatality this year.

ing at speed which police

To Take Part In Amphibious Exercise

Units Ready For Full-Scale Operation; 'Atomic' Weapons Featured

Division and Force units will join hands next week in a full-scale amphibious landing operation. The exercise, running from October 15 to 20, will involve the 2nd Marine Division and 2nd Air Wing personnel.

Vice Adm. F. G. Fabrian, Commander, Amphibious Forces, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, will command the entire task force. LantPhibex is aimed at providing realistic training in amphib-

ious operations and to test new tactics and equipment.

The simulated use of atomic weapons will be tested by assault and defending forces. Effects of the weapons will be evaluated by umpires.

As part of the realism, opposing troop units, aircraft and submarines will attempt to retard the assault.

The friendly amphibious task force, including the embarked Marines, and designated the

"Blue" force, will be opposed by an "Orange" force. "Blues" will attempt to seize and develop a lodgment area in "Orange" territory before pushing ahead in further land operations.

Added to nearly 40 Amphibious Force Naval vessels, two aircraft carriers, 16 destroyers, five submarines and 21 mincraft will bolster the assault task force. Both land and carrier-based Marine and Navy planes will take part.

Marines will hit the beach via helicopter, seaplane transports and assault landing craft from the sea.

Following the landings at Onslow Beach, slated for November 9, Marine units will carry out a five-day battle problem ashore in the Lejeune area.

LantPhibex is scheduled to wind-up November 9, when Naval units will return to home ports along the coast.

? INQUIRING ? PHOTOGRAPHER



WHICH SHOWS MORE "GUNG HO" SPIRIT AND MILITARY BEARING, THE AIR WING OR DIVISION MARINE?

(Asked by Pfc J. R. Black)

MSGT. H. R. WILKERSON, PRO- VOST SGT., MCAF, NEW RIVER—

In my opinion the individual Marine is the only one to enter the picture. I have spent five years with aviation personnel and over 11 years with foot troops and have found outstanding men in both. However, I would have to give the nod to aviation personnel in neat appearance while on liberty.



MSGT. A. A. HOCH, H&NS, NEW RIVER—

There are pros and cons about both, however, my opinion is that the "Air- dals" have a slight edge over the ground pounders on military bearing. Whether air or ground, all are Marines and that fact alone puts

them on par as far as discipline is concerned.

MSGT. E. D. KNIGHT, NCOIC, S-3, 2ND TANK BN.—

"Gung Ho," I think all Marines have the idea that our Corps is the finest and the foremost thought in their minds is to keep it that way. The FMF Marines may have a slight edge because they are most actively engaged in living the life of the Marine as it is known throughout the world.



SGT. G. R. JONES, "I" CO., 3RD BN., EIGHTH MARINES—I

I don't believe the air wing is better in either department. All Marines should have the "Gung Ho" spirit, but the Division's closer teamwork keeps "Esprit de Corps" higher, and when they wear their uniform on duty and on liberty they are bound to show it.

TSGT. JOHN J. KENNEDY, "K" BTRY., 4th BN., TENTH MARINES—

The Division, of course, it has better discipline and more control. Our men are troops, and the air wing Marine is a specialist. We in the Division should have more all around sharpness, as we are constantly aware of our uniform appearance, both in the field and on parade.



Rugged Ranger Training Separates Men From Boys In Swamp-Laden Florida Jungles; Army Pulls Out St...

Five 2nd Division Marines returned to Camp Lejeune last week following the completion of the seven-week training course at the U. S. Army Ranger School, Ft. Benning, Ga., the first time Marines have attended a full Ranger training course.

Representing the Division's three infantry regiments, the men are: 1st Lt. H. F. O'Donnell, assistant S-3 Officer, Second Marines; 2nd Lt. J. W. Everett, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines; SSgt. Harry E. Courtwright, 4.2 Mortar Co., Sixth Marines; Sgt. Frank Farkas, "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, and Sgt. Richard F. Harrison, "A" Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines.

The following is a first person account of the training as told by the men to MSGT. George Burlage, 2nd Division Information Office:

"We have just finished the seven-week course of training at the U. S. Army Ranger school. Those who think Marine Corps training is rugged haven't heard of doing the impossible.

"Of the 80 handpicked students who started the course, 62 stayed to the finish. Only 40 of these men received the coveted Ranger patch of identification worn by qualified personnel.

"Five of us Marines from the 2nd Division joined the school at Ft. Benning, Ga. It was the first full course which Marines attended. Our class was composed of Marines and Army Airborne personnel—a combination which caused the instructors to really give us the full treatment.

"Probably we students should have seen the handwriting on the wall as we entered the main school building. A large sign, prominently displayed, reads: 'Rangers Don't Have Sundays. We Work Seven Days A Week.' We were to find this was true and, in addition, they work all night.

"Divided into three phases, the first part of the course was spent in physical conditioning at Ft. Benning. This training was designed to build up the student to enable him to run five miles. Push ups and pull ups were interspersed with training in Jujitsu, the bayonet, demolitions, and map reading.

"The first phase was actually a process of elimination. At the end of the phase each student was required to perform certain physical tests during which he had to score a minimum number of points. This series of tests was climaxed with a half-mile run, with the student in full battle gear, in a four-minute time limit.

"Students failing to get the required number of points were disqualified and dropped from the course. The rest of us moved into

the second phase conducted in the wooded swamps of Florida.

"Setting up headquarters at the Eglin Air Force Base, we spent the next 17 days on a series of night patrols and in guerrilla warfare training. Graduation from this phase meant passing the first of two confidence tests—a 60-foot 'death drop.'

"During this phase we learned to live off the land—this included our first introduction to roasted rattlesnake meat. We were then tested in operations which took us into the deep, jungle-thick vegetation of the swamps.

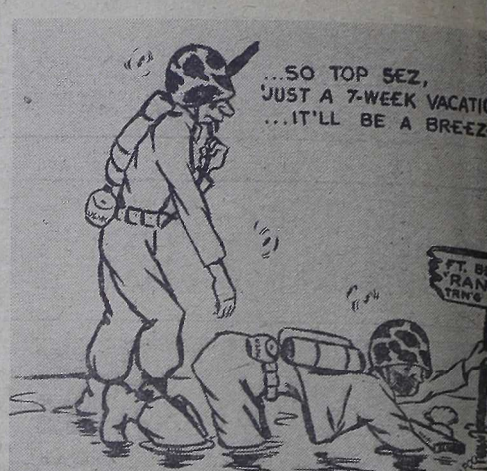
"At this time two companies of aggressors were working against us. Capture by our 'enemy' meant simulated mental torture, questioning, and rough treatment, in general. A reward was offered to the aggressor who captured any of the students; the biggest prize—a 72-hour liberty pass—would go to the one who brought in one of the Marines.

"For our first long patrol a PT boat took us into the Gulf of Mexico where we were released in rubber boats. We had an objective several miles inland which took us through the worst part of the jungles and swamps. During this exercise we carried our boats through the jungle thickets, ready for use in crossing smaller bodies of water as we advanced toward our objective.

"On another problem we spent several hours on a jungle patrol without food. As the hours passed and we fought our way through the heavy vegetation, we met a friendly 'partisan' who gave us live chickens. This proved to be the only nourishment we had until completion of the exercise.

"This phase culminated in the 'death drop,' the first of two confidence tests. Each student, following a patrol, climbed through a series of poles and trees and advanced up a 60-foot rope. On command of a colonel-instructor, the student dropped, feet first, into the river below. Grades were given according to the quickness of execution of the command and by the position in which the man held his body when he hit the water. Freezing in this aerial perch was no evasion—the only way out was to drop.

"The third and final phase took



us to Dalonega, Ga., for mountain warfare training in an area carefully chosen for the heavy underbrush and terrain. We were taught mountain climbing and patrolling, the use of ropes, and the proper procedures of climbing cliffs with equipment and wounded.

"One of the exercises here was a mission to 'blow up' the Blue Ridge power plant which was located 45 miles from our camp. By taking mountain trails the walking distance was increased to 65 miles, or a mountainous march of approximately two and a half days through aggressor territory.

"We started the march without food but with the information that rations would be available at two contact points along the way. As we found out later, this was a psychological test—one that would test our reactions to an emergency situation.

"Contact was not made at the first point and, not knowing the reason for this failure, we rushed toward our next rendezvous. Here we learned a lesson the hard way; we disregarded a closer study of our maps and took a road instead of mountain trails. In our anxiety we marched 12 miles out of our way to reach our destination.

"The final confidence test, known as the 'death slide' followed a day and night of patrolling without food. Tired and near exhaustion, the men climbed a swaying rope ladder swung over rugged, rocky terrain to a cable which extended across the neck of a lake. Hanging to a small pulley the men flew

along the cable to the shore—and to the end of the course.

"After a hot meal, plenty of milk, and our first beer, we realized that we had Army's toughest training and were now classifiers. We received our division patch worn on the so form, marking him as a best trained fighting man in the world.

"The Rangers had the same trained personnel and every movement and march was planned and executed. We were proud of their accomplishment. None of the aggressors collected that offered 72 hours pass."

Christmas Mail Dates Suggested

The Defense Department says that Christmas parcels from overseas men should be mailed October 15 and November 15.

Boxes for overseas men must be made of double rugged cardboard, steel metal or fiberboard, and tied with strong cord. Loose flaps with gummed

Weight limits on overseas parcels will be restricted to 70 pounds for Britain and 70 pounds where. They cannot be 100 inches in length combined. Inflammable materials are banned.

The Neversink Marine

Land-Locked Admiral Shows Life At Sea For Terra Firma

BY MSGT. ED RUDSINSKE

A never-sinking admiral in the Marine Corps—fantastic, doesn't it?

The fact that he hails from Neversink, N. Y., cements the old adage, "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction."

He's Pvt. Admiral Nelson Donovan III, a wire connection man with "B" Btry, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines.

The unique name which the youthful cannoneer bears stems from a profound admiration his great grandfather, an Irishman from County Cork, had for the famous English naval hero, Adm. Horatio Nelson.

Nelson, you may recall, climaxed his illustrious naval career with a great victory at Cape Trafalgar on Oct. 21, 1815, in which he broke the back of Napoleon's sea forces. It was in this battle that Nelson fell mortally wounded.

Unlike the naval hero, Lejeune's Admiral Nelson professes a strong dislike for anything nautical.

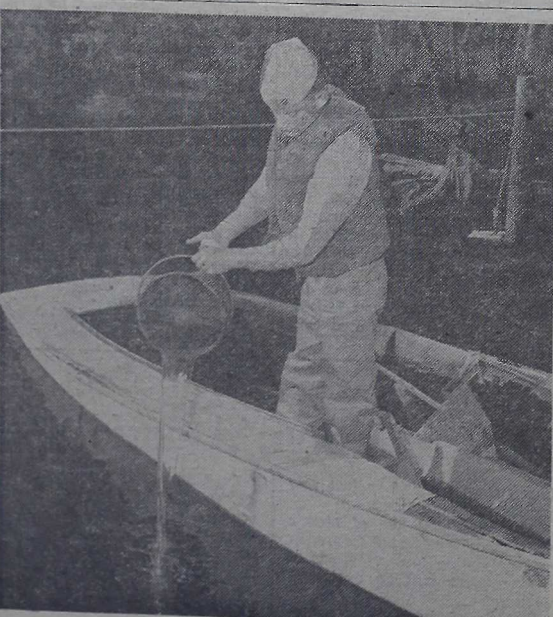
It was as late as 1950 that he decided to acquire one of the prime requisites of a good sailor—the ability to swim. This came from a harrowing experience. He jumped off a diving board and then realized that he could not swim. "After that near fatality, I went home and

learned how," he recalled.

Neversink, the home of the non-nautical Marine named by the Mohawks for the Neversink river, claimed that what he threw into the rushing rapids failed to sink.

The third admiral in the family—his father and grandfather—were also Admirals. Nelsons—has two sisters, stuck to the script of having to do with anything nautical, marrying into the Army. brother, Duane, plans Admiral's footsteps by entering the Marine Corps as soon as he comes of age.

The likeable cannon dairy farm country received the 2nd Division's Cation school. Prior to entering February, 1954, Donovan Tri-Valley High school was a basketball stand-out seasons.



SINKING, BUT NOT SUNK—Neversink's non-nautical admiral water from a damaged craft at the Wallace Creek boat house, playing it safe with life jacket. He's Pvt. Admiral Nelson Donovan III, a fireman of "B" Btry, 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, named after the famous English naval hero, knows of no seafarers in his ancestry (Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).

Answer to Puzzle

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Geiger's ABC School Teaches Survival In Atomic Age, Gas And Germ Defense

By PFC MORTON RAISEN

GLOBE Staff Writer

Marines are learning their ABC's all over again!

The atomic, biological and chemical warfare school, located in the Headquarters company area of Camp Geiger, has as its prime mission the training of qualified ABC defense monitors to provide assistance and information to parent units in ABC monitoring techniques.

There is a 45-man quota for each of 12 classes from January to September. Fourteen instructors instruct the three-week course. Four officers and 10 enlisted men who volunteered for the job make up the instructors' staff.

Approximately 2,000 students have been trained since the first class four years ago.

ABC school was primarily set up for Navy and Marine personnel stationed here though Reservists frequently are sent to attend school on special orders.

School instructors are graduates of Army ABC school at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Lejeune's concentrated course consists of two weeks in the classroom for lectures and movies and one week of practical work in the Incinerator, or Gas Chamber, area.

Enlisted nominees are required to have the following qualifications: GCT of at least 100, completed high school or equivalent, be cleared for confidential material, have at least one year of obligated service remaining, a background of mathematics or physics and a desire to take the course.

They learn to gauge amount of radiation in area, without ill effects.

Students are taught the use of radio-sensitive badges, by having them observe differences in shade of film with degree of radiation dosage. The film registers shades from white to black, depending on the dose it has received.

Atomic warfare training includes locating, detecting and measuring intensity of radiation.

Geiger counters measure the intensity of Beta and Gamma rays up to a certain degree, and an Ion chamber is used for Gamma rays of higher intensity.

Biological training deals with

germ warfare and personal hygiene pertaining to the prevention of fungus, virus and bacterial infections.

As a training technique harmless germs that won't exist at body temperature are spread around the training area. Students pick them up in petri dishes, and bring them back to class, where an instructor incubates bacteria in "agar" (a gelatin substance germs thrive on). Students then observe cultures picked up the previous day.

Impinger samplers (a large test tube) and a Biological Warfare Field Sampling kit are used for determining the presence of harmful germs in air.

Chemical warfare entails teaching the types of agents in blister, blood, nerve and choking gases, the physiological effect of each gas, and detecting the agent by odor.

Practical work is done with a Detector Crayon to determine the presence of the blister agent.

Students are taught how to treat themselves in case they come in contact with nerve gas. This is accomplished by having each student inject a harmless solution by hypodermic into his leg to familiarize each with the process, and allay fears in case of actual need.

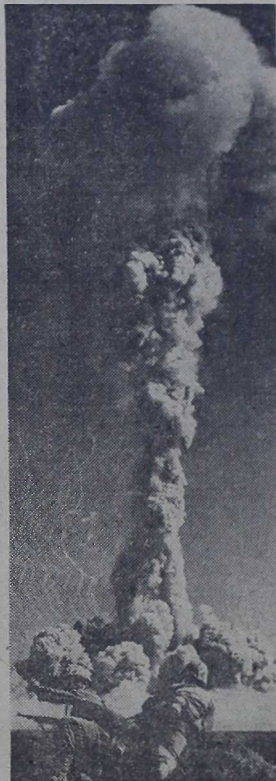
Atropine is normally administered to persons overcome by nerve gas.

Any local unit which is planning gas warfare training, notifies the school, and troops are put through tear and chlorine gas chambers in the Incinerator area.

Every man in the Marine Corps is supposed to have his gas mask size on the first page of record book. If he doesn't know his size, ABC school will provide the information by fittings.

The unit is now making an effort to requisition helicopters for experimental work in aerial surveys for all three warfares.

Officer-in-charge of ABC school is Maj. George M. Golleher and Non-commissioned Officer-in-charge is TSgt. Richard W. Sheehan.



MAMMOTH MUSHROOM—Here is one type of warfare that students at Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare school are trained to cope with. Photograph was taken at Yucca Flats in May, 1952, during which Marines in the foreground participated in the experiment, Operation Desert Rock.

Air Delivery Four Returns From 8-Day Mission Of Mercy

Four members of the 2nd Air Delivery platoon here returned home this week after an eight-day assignment air-dropping needed rations to flood-stricken persons in British Honduras and Tampico, Mexico.

Answering a call from the Commander, Eastern Sea Frontier on September 30, the local quartet boarded a "Flying Boxcar" at Cherry Point, arriving at Blize Field, British Honduras, the same day.

After three days in the area, during which time they dropped C-rations to any village or hut appearing isolated, the Lejeune Marines flew to Corpus Christi, Texas, base of operations for resupplying ravaged Tampico.

The group air-dropped 30 tons of rations during their eight-day mission.

CWO Victor T. Garrison served as officer in charge. NCOinC was SSgt. James F. Brooke. Cpls. James A. Whitfield and Thomas P. Perkins completed the unit.

Twenty-five additional air delivery personnel arrived at Corpus Christi October 3 and 5, and will remain as long as an emergency exists.

CWO Promotions Being Considered

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced last week that a selection board has convened to consider 160 officers for promotion in commissioned warrant officer grades.

The board, headed by Col. Alfred L. Booth, is authorized to recommend 25 promotions to W-4, 118 to W-3 and one to W-2.



TIME ON THEIR HANDS—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, presents Leatherneck Magazine watch and certificate to TSgt. Henry R. Schram, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, one of four regional winners in Leatherneck-Marine Corps Institute sponsored Instructors' Speech Contest held here last month. Sgt. Schram and Cpl. Claude E. Snyder, left, H&S Co., Sixth Marines, will represent the Division in Speech Contest finale held at Washington, D. C., October 20 and 21. Other local Marines making the Washington trip to meet finalists from throughout the Corps are TSgt. James R. Holler and Sgt. Robert W. Patton, representing Marine Corps Base.



TORS—SSgt. James B. Earle, right, and Pfc Richard Earle left, garbed in impermeable protective suit used in the, instruct, I-r, Cpl. Peter Krnich, SSgt. Earl L. Sgt. William Hudnall, students at ABC school in Camp mechanism of Biological Warfare Field Sampling kit (c Walter Klages).

At Work

'n' Willing FT Crew Behind Aggressors

By CPL. DON W. SHARPE

times each year troops of an "Aggressor" nation on by Marines here. These men, all clad in the uniform of camouflaged dungarees, gold caps, wear-

insignia and even own language, prove foe for the Marines. These aggressors stand over and eight enlisted Aggressor Co. Their to supply and main- devices and equip- forms which the Ag-

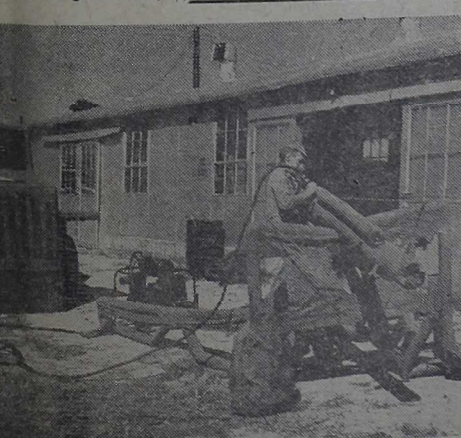
devices as Sonic Sim- which broadcast bat- and Blast Simulators accurate reproductions re, the company does sure that the combat be completely real-

50 different tape- grams ranging from sic to the enticing oman urging the Ma- row down your arms ler" are available. ed. Inflammation- ned.

the company handles more than 3,000 uni- ete with 11,000 shoul- ad collar emblems and

e generators are part any's special equip- spew a thick white confuses the enemy or conceals advancing al training in the use rators is given by Sgt.

on to the generators,



SHAPE—Sgt. E. O. Sann inflates a pneumatic dummy of a witzer as part of a periodic check of the 59 mockups of 2nd Provisional Marine Aggressor Co. has in stock. At a dummy of a 2 1/2-ton "six-by" truck.

OP SHOP OPENS

Camp Lejeune's Opportunity Shop, located behind the Midway Park school, will be opened at 9 a.m., October 21.

Hours for the shop are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., on Wednesday and Friday. This schedule will remain in effect until May 31, 1956.

All funds derived from this activity go to the support of the Camp Lejeune kindergarten.



FIRST RUN—SSgt. Harold Doe Jr., Associate Editor, and plant manager, Jiro Muramatsu, left, look over the first run of "Triad," 3rd Marine Division newspaper, as it rolls off the press. Asahichi Aikawa, center, press operator, arranges the "Triads" in a neat pile. Muramatsu and Doe are the sole English-speaking members of the 75-man printing plant.

Language Presents Barrier To Marine Editor In Japan

CAMP MCGILL, Japan—A Marine staff sergeant from South China, Me., insists that Japanese is all Greek to him.

An associate editor of "Triad," 3rd Marine Division newspaper, SSgt. Harold Doe Jr. occupies the distinction of being the only English-speaking member of the 75-man Muramatsu printing plant, Yokosuka, Japan.

In carrying out the duties of associate editor, Doe oversees the job of marking copy, proofing, putting the paper "to bed," and a host of other tasks made more difficult by the language barrier.

In the first place, all type-setting is done by hand, by Japanese workers who do not understand or read a word of English. They recognize each English letter only by its construction. Consequently, each piece of news copy must be meticulously correct in upper and lower case letters before reaching the plant.

Doe, to add to the problem, does not speak Japanese except for an occasional "good morning," or "goodbye." Fortunately, the plant foreman manages with a minimum of English.

The copy is first explained in English to the foreman, who then explains it to the various type-setters. For each error, the routine is repeated. During one of the early issues, a page proof carried

436 typographical errors!

Monday through Friday Doe commutes the 11 miles between the printing plant and the "Triad" office located at Camp McGill.

After seven months experience and with the maze of journalistic phrases mastered, and a somewhat shaky liaison with the printing plant staff, Doe, an illustrator by trade, carries out his task like a veteran newspaperman.

Ruling Allows Navymen Transfer To RS Of Choice

Of interest to local Navymen is a new Navy ruling allowing reenlistees to transfer to any receiving station of their choice.

The new option enables reenlistees to request transfer to a RS for further assignment by the Navy Dept. No guarantees for the next duty assignment will be made, however.

Armed Forces Survivors Benefits Bill Expected To Rate High Priority In DC

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Survivors Benefits bill, which vitally affects dependents of military personnel, is now pending before the Senate Finance Committee. It is expected to have high priority on the legislative calendar when Congress reconvenes in January.

The bill covers regulars, Reservists, fleet Reservists and retired personnel presently or hereafter on active duty.

Social security credits are carried forward to civilian life upon separation from the service. Payments to widows with children under 18 years of age are based on these credits. When children reach the age of 18, the widow's social security stops, but resumes when she reaches the age of 65.

A serviceman carries social security credits for payments to himself and spouse on reaching the age of 65. If there are no minor children the widow would receive no social security payments until she reaches 65.

Some of the pertinent provisions of the bill as it now stands are:

- Repeals present survivor benefits law and wraps all into a one-package deal.
- Requires a 2 per cent deduction of basic pay up to maximum of \$4,200 for social security coverage. There will be no off-set against retainer or retirement pay on reaching age 65, and commencement of social security payments, additional to retired pay.
- Inactive retired and fleet Reserve personnel are not affected by the bill, and the 2 per cent social security check-off applies only while on active duty.
- The \$10,000 free insurance cancelled and merged with higher "death compensation" and indemnity rates from Veterans Administration, additional to social security payment where applicable.
- Permits all persons on active duty to reinstate government insurance on premium paying basis.
- Continues payments of six-months death gratuity in amounts of \$800 minimum and \$3,000 maximum.
- Removes present line-of-duty determination for payment of six-months' death gratuity. (Payments to be made immediately to beneficiary.)
- Extends payment of six-months' death gratuity to 120 days after separation from active duty.
- Puts all deaths, whether peacetime or wartime, on common basis. Under present rules, peacetime service-connected death payments are 2 per cent lower than wartime rate.
- Basic rates for death compensation and indemnity for survivors have been set at \$112 per month, plus 12 per cent of basic pay, thus recognizing rate or rank and length of service in total payment.
- Provides full and immediate coverage for social security for all in service, whereas present law requires six-quarters coverage.
- Permits survivors now on death compensation rolls for service-connected deaths to retain what they are now getting or elect at any time to come under the new rates.
- Those survivors presently receiving the \$92.00 free indemnity may not receive other higher benefits unless they give up the present free indemnity payments. Or they can wait until the 1-year period runs out and they no longer receive the free indemnity, then elect to come under the new scale.
- All widows without minor children, receiving death compensation for service-connected deaths (\$69.60 peacetime, plus 12 per cent of their late-husband's basic pay, computed on present active duty pay scale or rate or rank and length of service at time of death,

21 Here Finish MCI Courses; Get Diplomas

The following Tri-Command Marines have completed the Marine Corps Institute courses indicated:

First Lt. Matthias E. Kayhee, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, construction blueprint reading; SSgt. William A. Rogers, 2nd MT Bn., fundamentals of automotive mechanics; SSgt. Thomas H. Wittig, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, general military history; Sgt. Ronald A. Hirt, 2nd Service Regt., electric welding, and Sgt. Gerald E. Hoffer, 2nd Amphibious Truck Co., living English.

Also, Sgt. Ramon A. Molony, 4.2" Mortar Co., Eighth Marines, electric welding; Sgt. Edwin L. Rinehart, Engineer Schools, Bn., construction blueprint reading I; Cpl. Raymond J. Rognstad, 4.2" Mortar Co., Sixth Marines, principles of radio I; Cpl. John M. Lyons, 2nd Tank Bn., operational and organization maintenance M-48 tank, and Cpl. Carl F. Pontrich 8th Engineer Bn., principles of diesel engines.

Also, Cpl. Richard N. Smith, 4.2" Mortar Co., Sixth Marines, practical automobile mechanics; Pfc Frank H. Meyer, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, slide rule; Pfc James V. Pinckney, 2nd CSG, mechanical drawing and American government; Pfc Frank C. Miley, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, speech for instructors, and Pfc Charles J. Ponstingl, 2nd CSG, principles of radio I.

Also, Pfc Lester S. Kadzikowski, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, literature I; Pvt. Milton W. Kennedy, 2nd MT Bn., basic welding; Pvt. Stanley C. Skrebialowski, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, principles of radio I; Ralph W. Robinson, HMC, Camp Infirmary photography I and David L. Earle, HMC, 2nd Medical Bn., fundamentals of automotive mechanics.

It takes oil, water and air to maintain proper temperature in your car engine. Check all three when your engine overheats.

JWG MEETING

Jewish Womens' Guild members will meet Tuesday, October 18, at 8 p.m., at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67.

•• Short Rounds

This office has received a letter from the North Carolina Motor Vehicle Bureau in Raleigh asking for pictures of the letter said in part, "Our photo file of wrecked and growing slim. If you have any photos—" etc. Yes, unfortunately.

The Signal Corps Engineering Lab at Ft. Monmouth announces the development of a \$20 radio transmitter solely on the energy generated by the human voice. (The natural for women operators!!) . . . The most popular establishments at Cherry Point, the mess halls, have new look, according to a release from that station. Re-style wooden tables and benches which have long been at the mess halls, are modern metal-constructed formica plastic tops.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, who retired August 17 as Chief of Operations, has accepted a post as consultant at Westinghouse Corp. to advise them on the development of equipment for service. (Don't be too surprised if your next TV set comes blue with port holes!!) . . . Standing next to each other in a payline at Guard Co., MCB, were two Marines, Camp (Then there were those twins born in Georgia during the two and Jima . . .)

A Philadelphia hotel dining room features a \$64.00 menu for \$3.20, identical to the one described by a Richard McCutchen on TV's \$64,000 Question. Anthony, chef at the hotel, questioned the accuracy on one small captain's answer. Where the captain said Petit Pois was "small garden peas with chopped up onions," the tins that the onions are small pearl onions, NOT chopped added, "The Marines are a pretty strong organization serve chopped up onions."



"I'd like to see just anyone!"

Wilmington's newly-organized chapter of the Marine League will hold its first meeting Monday, October 24, at the Wilmington Recreation Center, corner of 2nd and Orange. The meeting will be for all Marines and former Marines. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. in Lounge "D" of the Center. Lejeune Marines interested may contact TSgt. Smith of 2nd 155 Howitzer Bn., phone 0-1491. . . . The football game to be televised tomorrow between Notre Dame and the State will be intently observed at the Camp Geiger and the Paradise Point club. Alumni of the two schools are a party to start at kick-off time. (Hope the game doesn't get Irish up!)

GLOBE KUDOS OF THE WEEK GO TO:

★ Pfc W. J. Morris, Headquarters Co., 2nd Armored Tractor Battalion, for graduating top man in Class III of the Group's Radio and Electronics Repair school. He was congratulated by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., assistant division commander.

★ The 2nd Division Drum and Bugle organization was half-time entertainment at the Saturday football games and intricate marching formations have brought many comments from Marines and visitors alike.

Modified TOs Put New Emphasis On Officer Exchanges

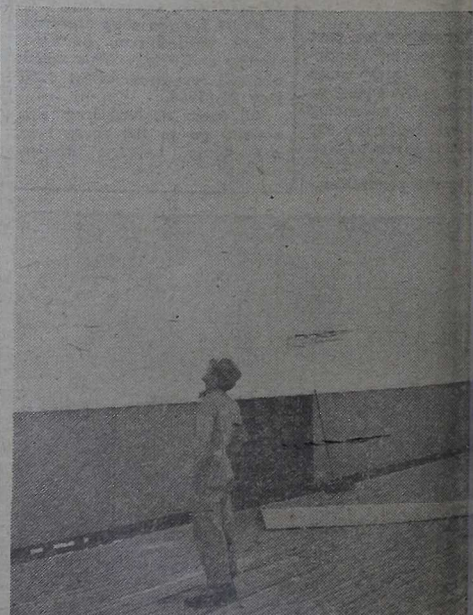
Tables of organization, governing officer exchanges between air and ground FMF units, have been modified and soon will be placed into effect.

Chief changes, none of which create additional billets, involve placements at AirFMF, Division and Wing, and at regiment-air group and battalion levels.

The new structure: Force level, a lieutenant colonel; wing division, a lieutenant colonel, or major; air group-regiment, major or captain, and squadron-battalion, a captain or lieutenant.

At the upper echelons the interchanged billets will be as an assistant G-1, 2, 3 and 4, and MAG-regiment and below level, which calls for a single officer, an assistant S-3.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, who authored the modification, lists one of its primary purposes as assisting in gaining a closer integration of air and ground components.



THE BIG PICTURE—Pfc P. R. Koistinen, of Force Troop Transport Bn., examines the 25 by 76-foot cinemascope, plotted at the Camp Geiger outdoor theater Tuesday. One of 16 at Camp Lejeune which are being converted from size by Camp Maintenance carpenters.

Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

en. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. had a supper party for their quarters on Thursday.

en. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl were hosts at a cocktail and party Wednesday in the River room of the Paradise Point club. Asst. Secretary of the Navy Albert Pratt, who spent the day at base.

and Mrs. A. E. O'Neil have as their house guests Mrs. parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Jeter, USMC(Ret.), of St. Petersburg, Fla., here for an extended visit.

and Mrs. C. T. Risher and family and Capt. and Mrs. L. J. Norfolk, Va., were the weekend house guests of Col. and Mrs. Ennis.

and Mrs. Harry Haight, (MC)USN, had Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Washington, D. C., as weekend guests.

and Mrs. Paul Drake hosted a small dinner party last Friday at their quarters.

Hospital Point, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Legge, (MC)USN, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower, (MC)USN, with a party last Saturday in the Naval hospital B.O.Q. for approximately 75 guests. . . Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Head have as their guests Dr. Head's aunt, Mrs. William Head, of Providence, R. I. Thursday, October 6, Mrs. A. T. Whitehead and Mrs. Edward Head entertained at a coffee in the Thoenes' quarters. Honorary Force Troops Headquarters officers.

Porter W. Stark returned to the post Sunday from a six-weeks' tour of duty in Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

and Mrs. J. P. Jones have as their house guests Commander and Mrs. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones of Orange, Va. Monday, Mrs. Jones honored her sister-in-law with a dessert party.

Friday, October 4, Maj. C. D. Morrow surprised Mrs. Morrow with an anniversary dinner party at the Paradise Point club. . . and Mrs. Jack R. Edwards are entertaining at cocktails at their quarters tomorrow evening for the officers and their wives.

Party Bn. . . L. Patrick, Mrs. J. M. Irick, Mrs. P. L. Light and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill were co-hostesses at a stork shower given last Wednesday at the quarters of Mrs. Nevill in honor of Mrs. G. M. Golleher. The house Bay will be the scene of a "Plaid Shirt Party" tomorrow evening for the officers and wives of the 8th Tank Bn. . . Tonight, 3rd Bn., will host a cocktail party in the Paradise room for the wives of officers.

of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise room were: North-South—first, Mrs. A. G. Carlson and Mrs. James second, Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Lentz; third, Mrs. H. L. Hubbs and Mrs. Matlock. East-West—first, CWO James Marcello and Judge second, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Mrs. C. Stephenson; third, Lt. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital . . . JOHN THEES BARTLEY and Mrs. John T. Bartley. . . DEBRA LEA BURKET to Gerald L. Burke. . . STEPHEN ANTHONY GONZALEZ and Mrs. Anthony T. Gonzalez.

ALTA LEIGH HARRISON and Mrs. William A. Harrison. . . SARA DAVIS HILL to Capt. W. P. Hill Jr. . . DANIEL CARL MULLER to Donald C. Muller. . . KATHLEEN ANN MURPHY to Mrs. James L. Murphy. . . SUSAN FRANCES ASHLEY to Mrs. Wallace D. Ashley. . . DAVID PAUL PIRHALLA to Mrs. Paul P. Pirhalla. . . VICKI LYNN TOWNSEND to Mrs. Charles V. Townsend. . . JEROME CLAYTON WATTS to Mrs. J. T. C. Watts. . . ANNA MARIE EGGERS to George H. Eggers. . . NANCY ANNE HULL to Mr. Walter D. Hull. . . RAYMOND PAUL MARSH to Mrs. Paul E. Marquis. . . DENISE MARIE COVERT to Mrs. George A. Covert. . . LATERICA LYNN DUNN to Mrs. Fred O. Durham. . . CAROL ANN HAGLOF to Mr. Marvin E. Haglof. . . SUSAN LYNN LAMBERT to Mrs. James E. Lambert. . . GRACE MARIE PIERCE to James W. Pierce. . . BABY BOY RODARTE to Mr. Paul J. Rodarte. . . BABY GIRL EDLER to Mr. William E. Edler. . . BABY BOY ERLMEIER to Mrs. George J. Erlmeier. . . BABY BOY MCCARTHY to Mr. Howard J. McCarthy. . . BABY BOY SUMNER to Mr. Russell A. Sumner. . . BABY GIRL WILLIAMS to Eddy R. Williams. . . RONDA LOUISE CRANE to Ronald L. Crane. . . GRACE MARCINE DASSING to Mrs. Robert O. Dassing. . . SIDNEY ORLIN DRIGGERS to Mrs. Sidney O. Driggers. . . CAUL HELMER JOHNSON to Mr. Carl H. Johnson Jr. . . KAREN VI BRADY to Sgt. Rick H. Brady. . . MARGARET MARY BURKE to Mrs. Brian T. Burke. . . MICHAEL ALLEN CARTER to Mrs. J. C. H. Carter. . . ROBERT LEON CHEN JR. to Mrs. Robert L. Chen. . . BABY BOY DAVIS to SGT. TONY C. Davis. . . DEBORAH RUE LANDRETH to Mrs. Roger L. Landreth. . . DEBORAH KATHRYN to Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Landreth. . . BABY BOY MEREDITH to Mrs. George G. Meredith. . . CATHERINE ANN SHORTY to Mrs. Donald F. Shorty. . . KAREN GENIECE WEISS to Lt. and Mrs. Maurice Weiss. . . LISA ANN CHRISTENSEN to Mrs. Don R. Christensen. . . JAMES WILLIAM ARBES to Mrs. James W. Arbues. . . CHERYL MARIE HENDRIX to Mrs. Robert E. Hendrix. . . CYNTHIA JEAN JESSE to Mrs. William L. Jesse.

Oct. 2 — BABY GIRL JULKOWSKI to Cpl. and Mrs. Edmund J. Julkowski. . . Oct. 2 — KATHRYN ERVIN KIMBALL to TSgt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kimball. . . Oct. 2 — CYNTHIA JEAN McDONALD to TSgt. and Mrs. Leo J. McDonald Jr. . . Oct. 2 — RONALD TILTON MACY II to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald T. Macy. . . Oct. 2 — BABY BOY MAY to SSGT. and Mrs. Roland L. May. . . Oct. 2 — FORREST WYNN NELSON to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Delbert L. Nelson. . . Oct. 2 — JOHN CLIFFORD STEPHENS to TSgt. and Mrs. Albert R. Stephens Jr. . . Oct. 3 — TERESA LORRAINE EVANS to SSGT. and Mrs. Grady V. Evans. . . Oct. 3 — ROBERT HUGH REA JR. to Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Rea. . . Oct. 4 — DONNA MARIE HUNTER to SSGT. and Mrs. Walter F. Hunter. . . Oct. 4 — JOHN FRANCIS SPENCE to HMI and Mrs. William C. Spence. . . Oct. 4 — SCOTT MITCHELL HARRIS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William P. Harris. . . Oct. 4 — CHARLES KENDALL PAYNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Kendall E. Payne. . . Oct. 5 — PAIGE ALAN BERNARD JR. to SSGT. and Mrs. Paige A. Bernard. . . Oct. 5 — CHRISTOPHER JOHN HUDSON to TSgt. and Mrs. William G. Hudson. . . Oct. 5 — JOHN PERSHING HEINER III to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John P. Heiner Jr. . . Oct. 5 — JAMES WILLIAM THOMPSON JR. to SSGT. and Mrs. James W. Thompson. . . Oct. 6 — DEBORAH ANN MATTHEWS to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert F. Matthews. . . Oct. 6 — JO ANNE WOOLEN to Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Woolen. . . Oct. 7 — DEBRA ANN BLOOD to Cpl. and Mrs. Elton W. Blood. . . Oct. 7 — CAROLYN JEAN COURSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Courson. . . Oct. 7 — MICHAEL EDWARD LEONARD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles B. Leonard. . . Oct. 7 — TINA MARIE SAUTER to Pfc and Mrs. Floyd J. Sauter. . . Oct. 8 — MARIA ANTOINETTE BROWN to MSgt. and Mrs. Elroy L. Brown. . . Oct. 8 — DALE EUGENE CRUICKSHANK to Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene J. Cruickshank. . . Oct. 8 — KAREN ELIZABETH HOFSTETTER to SSGT. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Hofstetter. . . Oct. 8 — THOMAS BENJAMIN HUNTER JR. to SSGT. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hunter. . . Oct. 8 — KIT LARAIN JASMUND to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Jasmund. . . Oct. 8 — LYNN MARIE KEARNEY to Cpl. and Mrs. David E. Kearney. . . Oct. 8 — DIANA LEE MABAN to TSgt. and Mrs. Ernest R. Maban. . . Oct. 8 — CALVIN MOORE JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Calvin Moore. . . Oct. 8 — SUZETTE MARIE MORRISON to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard B. Morrison. . . Oct. 8 — JANET IONE NICKERSON to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman R. Nickerson. . . Oct. 8 — CATHERINE ANN ROBINS to Sgt. and Mrs. John Robbins Jr. . . Oct. 8 — TIMOTHY GLEN ROBINSON to SSGT. and Mrs. Frank B. Robinson. . . Oct. 8 — JOHN MITCHELL SELLERS to HMI and Mrs. Ernest E. Sellers. . . Oct. 8 — CHARLES CARSON STANLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Carson B. Stanley. . . Oct. 9 — BABY BOY HARRISON to HMI and Mrs. Delbert T. Harrison. . . Oct. 9 — BABY BOY KENNAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Kennan.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Joan "Jr." Elmore and Patty Gamba Catania got down on their hands and knees the other day to repair the well-worn washer used in "G" squad's laundry. Seems the temperamental machine really gave up the ghost this time and would not drain. Since Junior had repaired the difficulty in the same machine before, Patty called our repair girl in and they both set about remedying the mechanical failure. With Patty doing more coaching than work and Junior suffering such drawbacks as dropping the screwdriver down the floor drain and spending ten minutes trying to retrieve it, they finally found the trouble—the pump handle had not been turned on!

WM basketball turnout and practice took place Monday, with 13 women showing up for the first meeting. Sgt. Joan Everett is taking the try-outs under her wing for a while. Compton, Stephens, Lau, Henry and Sims of last season's team once again showed up. More prospective team members are needed, however. Anybody got the basketball bug? Practice is nightly and the girls muster at 5:45 p. m. behind Barracks 59 and travel to the field house for practice.

Arriving for duty from Stenographer school at Annapolis, Md., is Pvt. Joyce DeRossa, of Portland, Mich. Welcome aboard!

Leaving us with discharge papers are Pfc's Lois Hull, Wanda Hogue, Nancy LaDue, Cpl. Frances Fedak and Sgt. Mary Jo Hall. Second Lt. Marilyn Maimes McAdams left during the week, and Pvt. Lois Antezak and Cynthia Schwartz also turned in their ID cards.

Group 6 Planning Fall Fashion Show

A Fall Fashion Show will be the program on the agenda for Group 6 of the Officers' Wives' club in their regular meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p. m., October 19, at the Paradise Point club. Following the meeting, luncheon will be served in the dining room. Hostesses for the meeting will be wives of 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines officers. Due to the large group expected, reservations must be made by October 14 by calling Mrs. Allen Harris, phone JVille 7342, or Mrs. Vincent Kramer, phone 6-6667.

Sitting Service reservations also should be made well in advance.

Everett, Craft Tie In WGA Handicap Tournery With 71's

A tie for first place in "A" Flight featured last week's 18-hole tournament of the Woman's Golf Association.

Deadlocked with net 71's in the full handicap tournery were Mrs. A. L. Everett with an 81-10-71, and Mrs. T. G. Craft with 89-18-71.

"B" Flight honors were captured by Mrs. H. M. Kajdacz' 105-26-79. Runner-up with a 101-20-81 was Mrs. A. L. Lindall.

Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski scored 114-30-84 for low net in "C" Flight. "D" Flight, for players with no established handicaps, was won by Mrs. B. Heely, whose 35 putts were least for the round.

OPERATION BLONDE.



WHICH IS WHICH?—Lts.(jg) Gloria and Gilda Whitfield, left or right, lend a hand aiding a Naval hospital patient. Natives of Wilmington, N. C., the twins arrived here October 9 after serving in Japan.

Newly-Arrived Twin Nurses Causing Double-Takes At Naval Hospital Here

It's easy to get lost in the Naval hospital, but if you meet a tall, slim nurse twice in a row going through the maze of hallways, you aren't backtracking. You have met two individuals named Gilda and Gloria Whitfield, Lts.(jg) USN(ONC), the Naval hospital's twin nurses.

After winding up a tour of duty at the Naval Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan, the twins arrived in their own home state for duty here October 9. Their home town is Wilmington.

The twins' nursing career started with their training at James Walker Memorial hospital in

Wilmington. After graduation in 1943, the sisters started practice in the Raleigh Rex hospital in Raleigh, N. C. They treated polio in De Moines and then moved on to Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. Several hospitals later, the twins, who have done everything together all their lives, received commissions in the Navy Nurse Corps in December, 1950.

Gilda's specialty is obstetrics, Gloria's favorite field is medicine. The two are doing general practice now.

Women Bowlers Break Three Marks

Alley-Oops and 7-Ups are still running first and second in the Officers' Wives' bowling competition.

Wednesday night last week at the Paradise Point club Mrs. C. R. Stiles won high series with 463 and Mrs. M. O. Lindquist high game by rolling 188.

Rolling Pins increased its high team series by seven pins with a 2,248 total.

High team game was the only mark unbroken. It is still held by Total Wrecks with an 807.

STAFF BOWLERS!

A meeting will be held at the Hadnot Point Staff club at 7 p. m. next Wednesday for all Staff NCO's interested in forming the Winter Bowling League.

Elections will be held to name officers for the league and plans will get underway to form teams.

Anyone interested in entering a team or interested in joining a team is urged to attend or contact HMI Lou Nicoletta phone 7-3538 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.



WASHINGTON
REPORT

The much-talked-for
Benefit bill, the
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and run down

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY

Naval Hospital, Mont
Camp Geiger, Mont
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Area 5 Theater, Had
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Midway Park, Mont
Montford Point, Mont
Courthouse Bldg, Mont
Tarawa Terrace, Mont

Mass
Chapel, Hadnot Point
French Creek Men's
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Rifle Range, Mont
Camp Geiger, Mont
Camp Kinn, Mont
Camp Peterfield, Mont
Camp Geiger, Mont

DALLAS
Camp Geiger, Mont
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Naval Hospital, Mont
Courthouse Bldg, Mont
Bldg, 538, Mont
Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY
Chapel, Hadnot Point
Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY
Camp Geiger, Mont
FRIDAY
Camp Geiger, Mont

SATURDAY
5,2100-Hadnot Point
Camp Geiger, Mont

GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY

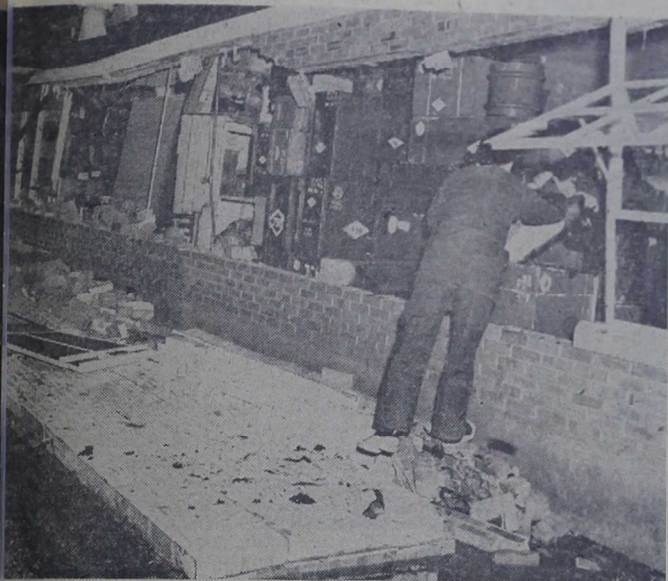
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
Montford Point

Services
Montford Point
School

WEDNESDAY
Montford Point

CHRISTIAN SERVICE
WEDNESDAY
Bldg. 67, Jewish
Worship and Study
Room located in
Protestant Chapel

An Ounce Of Prevention...



PRESENT HAZARDS of fire, some avoidable, such as: a leaky gas line, and an attended hot plate in this battalion storeroom. The plate soon got red hot and may spark later these two useful tools, handled wrongly, combined to demolish the room and set a fire raging inside.

MARINES LEND A HAND to local civilian smoke-eaters when things get too hot. This summer, fire fighting teams from the 2nd Division drew high praise for bringing the immense Croatan National Forest blaze under control.

... Puts Out The Fire Before It Gets Started ...



BELIEVE IT OR NOT this lighter burst into flames in the owner's locker while he was away. Painters working in the room smelled the smoke, snapped the lock off and stopped further damage to the clothing inside.

It takes only one pebble to start an avalanche . . . and one thoughtlessly handled match or cigarette to cause the "little" fires that consume hundreds of lives and thousands of homes each week in this country.

"Plain carelessness and lack of knowledge" are also directly responsible for the majority of fires at Camp Lejeune, Fire Chief Frank J. Schlarp warned last Monday at the start of Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, when his civilian-marine smoke eaters make a special effort to put fire safety before the public.

The local department maintains a round-the-clock watch on Lejeune's more than 5,000 structures and immense woodland

acreage, using 11 truck companies and four special forestry details so stationed to answer any alarm within three to five minutes.

The men that ride the big red pumpers are equipped to cope with every type of fire, be it wood, oil, chemical or explosive. They have one of the few fog hose nozzles in the state. This permits them to pour over 1,000 gallons a minute on fires using flame-smothering spray.

Chief Schlarp is quick to warn against placing too much faith in his department though. His theme: Although fires can happen just about anywhere, they don't just happen, they're CAUSED, by something or some-

body. All it takes is a little care and abiding by the rules, and fires will have no way or place 'to happen.'

The main fire dangers in the order of their importance are:

- Careless smoking and handling of matches.
- Misuse of electricity—amateur wiring, and too many plugs in one socket.
- Defective or overheated cooking and heating equipment.
- Improper disposal of rubbish—lighted cigarettes in the GI can.
- Thoughtless handling of kerosene, gasoline and other inflammables.
- Children and matches.
- Lightning.

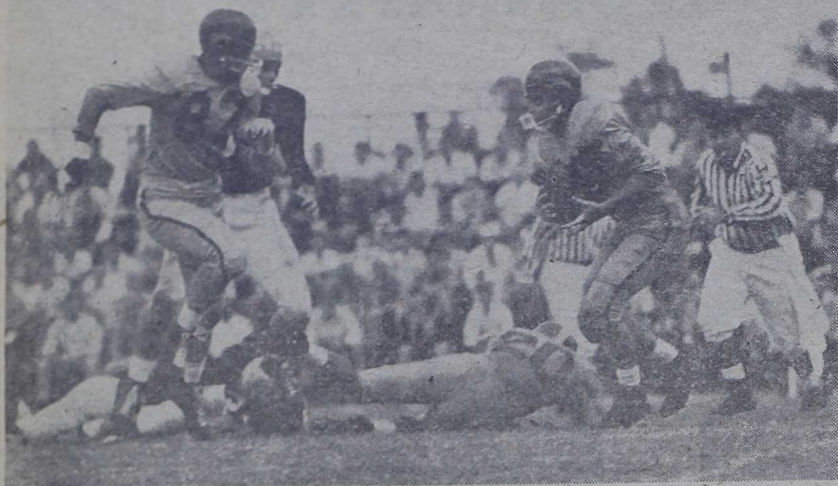
Story by Pfc J. R. Black,
Camp Information Section,
Photos by Camp Photo Lab
from the Fire Department
files.



NIGHT OR DAY, home or hospital, fire can strike whenever man puts his guard down. This one made a shambles of the BOQ at Montford Point last spring.



A GLEAMING GALLEY at the Montford Point BOQ was revamped by fire to produce the artistic "blitzed" effect shown above.



JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT—Quarterback Pat Ryan, starts a 13-yard run after picking off a fumble by Goshawk fullback Joe Gattuso. Grabbing the pig-skin in the air, Ryan carried to the Pensacola 23.

End Howie Pitt, 82, comes up to provide interference. One the ground is halfback Don Bingham, 20 (Photo by Pfc H. J. Sherrick).

Belvoir's Burly Engineer Camp At 2 P. M. Tomorrow

In search of their fourth win of the season in football, Camp Lejeune's eleven hosts the Engineers of Ft. Belvoir at 2 p.m. tomorrow on Liversedge field.

The Marines are unbeaten on their home turf this season. They dumped Ft. Lee 40-6 in their home debut at Pensacola's Goshawks last weekend.

If comparative scores are indication of things to come, Lejeune should know by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow how they stand in the East Coast Marine conference this season.

Quantico, after defeating Parris Island three weeks ago 21-0, fell before the Engineers last Saturday at Marine Corps Schools 13-7.

Belvoir invades Lejeune with a one win, two loss record, bowing before Ft. Jackson 14-0 and Ft. Eustis 16-6 in their first two games of the season.

But Lejeune's "Braintrust"—Walker, Mariades, Kaasmann, Jesse and Flores—feel that the Engineers won't record is not a true indication of Belvoir's potential. Mainly because in the first two games, the Engineers lost the ball nine times on fumbles.

The Engineers will bring to Lejeune one of the biggest lines expected to face the Marines all season.

Led by end Sam Hensley and tackle Charlie Genthner, both of whom played with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian league season; Wendell Gulseth and Bill Miller from Wisconsin, and return-veteran guards Dave Suminski and Ray Malavasi, Belvoir's forward wall is expected to weigh an average of 225 pounds.

Belvoir also is expected to show a well-balanced backfield.

In Bill Frazier from Rice, directing Belvoir's split-T attack, head coach John Tutko has a fine passer and a good runner.

Halfbacks Jim Leftwich, an All-Army selection in '53, and Michigan State's Billy Wells, who garnered All-Pro honors in his freshman year with the professional Washington Redskins, pose a constant break-away threat.

Rounding out the Engineer ball carriers is 245-pound fullback George Tarasovich, former LSU and Pittsburgh Steeler star, who performed on the flank before switched by Tutko this season.

Following Lejeune's hard-fought victory last weekend over Pensacola, the Marines are expected to be mentally on the victory road once more.

RADIO SPORTS

The following football broadcasts will be presented over WJNC this weekend.

Today, 8:00 p.m., Jacksonville high school at Wallace, N. C.; Saturday, 1:45 p. m., University of Maryland at University of North Carolina; Sunday, 2:00 p. m., Cleveland Browns at Washington Redskins.

BINGHAM, ROBERTS SCORE

Locals Nip Goshawks 12-6; Liversedge Field Jinx Holds

BY SGT. JACK HAVER
GLOBE Sports Editor

For the first 20 minutes of last Saturday's game before a capacity crowd of 10,000 patrons at Liversedge field, Pensacola Naval Air Station's unbeaten Goshawks supported their ranking as the number five service team in the nation, and Camp Lejeune looked like a team let down from a defeat the week before.

Then midway in the second quarter halfback Don Bingham and line-backer Clifton Camp ignited a spark that fired up the Marines enough for them to steam to a 12-6 victory over the Goshawks and continue Camp Lejeune's football supremacy over Pensacola.

Lejeune-Pensacola grid rivalry started in 1953 with the Marines winning 13-12. Last season, Bob Meyers' field goal turned the trick again 10-8.

Behind the running of fullback Joe Gattuso, one of the Naval Academy's outstanding players in last year's Sugar Bowl, and half-back Art Liebscher, a fleet-footed back from the College of the Pacific, Pensacola took advantage of two breaks to score almost the first time they got their hands on the ball.

After returning the opening kickoff to Pensacola's 29, Gattuso and Liebscher moved the ball to their 47, only to be stopped by the stubborn Scarlet and Gold forward wall, led by Dick Bobo, Ed Tokus, Camp, Bill Tate and Lou Florio.

But on Gattuso's fourth down punt, Lejeune was penalized 15 yards, giving the Goshawks a first down on the Marine 36.

Gattuso, alone, took over Pensacola's offensive chores and bulled his way to the Marine 14, only to see his efforts go down the drain when Pat Ryan recovered Liebscher's fumble.

However, the Marines, feeling in an over-generous mood, gave the ball right back to the Goshawks when Bill Roberts fumbled on the Marines' first offensive play and tackle Ivan "The Terrible" Kaminski recovered on Lejeune's nine.

From there it was only a matter of time before Liebscher cracked over right tackle from the two for the first score of the game.

Bill Tate blocked the try for extra point when he clambered up the backs of his middle linemen and then leaped high in the air to knock down Gattuso's attempted placement.

Five minutes into the second quarter the Marines took over on their own 27. Following a play, which lost a yard, and an offside penalty, quarterback Ryan from his 21 flipped a 10-yard aerial

complete to Bingham.

"Crazy Legs" Don was off to the races.

He hurdled the first tackler, outraced three more, picked up a magnificent block from end Howie Pitt on the Pensacola 40 and then carried to the Goshawk three until he was run out of bounds.

After Ryan carried to the one-foot line on the quarterback sneak, Roberts plunged over left guard for the game-tying tally.

Ryan's extra point attempt was short of the mark.

Following the ensuing kickoff, Pensacola changed from the "T" to its single wing attack for the first time in the afternoon and moved the ball into Lejeune territory.

With the clock ticking off the minutes until the end of the half, quarterback Ernie Brown gambled on a fourth down situation and eight yards to go with a pass into the flat.

Linebacker Camp, who switched from end to center during pre-season drills, cut between Brown and the intended receiver to intercept the ball and hot-foot it to the Pensacola 16.

Lejeune was penalized for delay of the game back to the 21, but Ryan hit halfback Bob Rosbaugh with a pass on the 14. Bill Tate carried to the Pensacola five and then on the next play threaded his way to the left side and through the Goshawk secondary for the clinching touchdown.

This time Lejeune's extra point was spoiled by a low pass from center.

In the second half both defenses dominated the contest. Pensacola made two sweeps at the Marine goal, but were stopped on the 18 and 27-yard lines of the Marines. Lejeune's only thrust following intermission was halted on Pensacola's 25.

Local Drive Seeks Funds To Support U.S. Olympic Team

In accordance with President Eisenhower's proclamation designating October 22 as National Olympic Day, voluntary individual donations will be collected within each command next Saturday and from the spectators attending the Lejeune-Quantico game on Liversedge field.

The prime purpose of Olympic Day is to urge all citizens to support the Olympic games to be held in Melbourne, Australia Nov. 22-Dec. 8, 1956, and the Winter games at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, Jan. 26-Feb. 5, 1956.

United States participation in this world-wide competition depends greatly on the success of the United States Olympic Association in raising the necessary funds.

Col. John Griebel has been appointed fund chairman with Capt. Frederick T. McNamara Jr. as treasurer.

Paradise Point Keg Loop Records Fall

Early season scoring marks continued to fall this week as the keggers of the Paradise Point Bowling League round into mid-season form. All scores registered in this week's matches are seasonal highs.

Capt. W. R. Johnson led individual scorers with a high individual game of 265. Turning in high individual series score was Capt. D. S. Tolle, who registered 625.

The Hustlers' 981 captured high team game honors, while Maintenance Bn., Combat Service Group, garnered 2708 for high team series mark.



INTERCEPTION—Lejeune center Clifton Camp breaks in front of Andy Stevenson to snare an Ernie Brown pass intended for the Goshawk flankman. Camp's 45-yard return carried to the Pensacola 16 and set up the Marines' second touchdown (Photo by Pfc H. J. Sherrick).

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

LITTLE CREEK	7-6
FT. LEE	46-6
FT. MONMOUTH	12-21
PENSACOLA NAS	12-6
15—FT. BELVOIR	home
22—QUANTICO	home
30—FT. JACKSON	away
15—FT. BELVOIR	home
5—3RD AAA GROUP	away
12—BOLLING AFB	home
18—FT. EUSTIS	away
24—PARRIS ISLAND	home

SLINGER—Quarterback Ernie Brown limbers up his passing preparation for Ft. Belvoir's invasion of Camp Lejeune row. A former Southern star, he led the Engineers their upset 13-7 win over last week (Official Photo).

Lejeune Oper Season Novel Against Ft. Bel

The 1955-56 edition of Lejeune's boxing team, team champions for the years, was cut down to a group of 20 pugilists last day.

Lejeune's leather-swinger against Ft. Benning in the memorial field house.

In seven out of the 10 divisions, the locals will be turning veterans, five collected all-Marine honors, ami, Fla., last year.

Al Daniels, runner-up in Mar competition, will be the 112-pound class. Jackie Lennon, 132; Bas 126; Nick LaRosa, 132; wich, 147, and Themis K are all returnees.

Also back for another Ernie Dawson, 139, and weight Duke Belton, who appointing season in who is expected to reg form.

According to assistant Crawford, the Marines' fess in the 165-pound cl heavyweight division.

Eighth Marines' Larry 1955 2nd Marine Divis champion, and John Sixt Marines, will be for the starting nod in weight division, while Lou Bailey and Jesse K complete for the heavy Coach Pete Benson

ably be at the helm of this year but, until his stable is being handled ford, with an assist fr Dan Nuzzo and coach cera, former National 135-pound champ in 19 Besides the return Crawford heaped praise showings of several ners.

Rigoberto Perez, puncher, Second Ma Reardon, Eighth Ma 132-pound class, and R 112-pound miniature from the Eighth Ma shown up well in the

Sports in short

Jack Haver

TEAM LEADER—When the backfield candidates for Lejeune's '55 were introduced to this column, a study of their past press record indicated that the Marines were loaded with capable players with no individual expected to outshine the rest.

On the basis of the reports from the Little Creek, Ft. Lee, Pensacola tilts, one name keeps cropping up consistently more than the others and leads us to the assumption that halfback Don Bingham is the spark in the Marines' talent-laden backfield.

Hard-running performers like Bill Roberts, Bill Tate, Jim Carroll Zaruba, Don Kilgore and the rest, it is hard to send one to the front, point to him and say he is the top performer.

A study of statistics for three games (Bingham was out of action for the Ft. Monmouth defeat) show Don with an average total of 330 yards.

In carries, he has gained a net total of 109 yards for one touchdown in the passing department he has gathered in five aeri-als and scored two touchdowns.

★ ★ ★ ★

SPORTS NEXT—The only one of Bingham's running mates reaching his 330-yard offensive total is Roberts, who in three games has toted the ball 21 times, picking up a net yardage of 98 and catching one pass for 18 more.

Looking at Bingham, we think it's a shame that some sports writers, Wausau, Wis., displayed enough originality to tab Elroy "Crazy-Legs" during his high school days because he was the leading candidate for the term.



DON BINGHAM
Leads attack

Bingham received credit for the 77-yard jaunt which set up Lejeune's first touchdown last Saturday, but if it hadn't been for Howie's block on the Pensacola 40 the game might have been a different story.

★ ★ ★ ★

NE SIDELIGHTS—Clifton Camp and Carroll Zaruba were co-leaders for last Saturday's game. . . . And with the added responsibility of the team's leader, Camp, who converted from end to center at the start of the season, an outstanding defensive player in the Sugar Bowl.

Bobo, Florio, Tokus and Cono sparked the Marine defense. . . . Pensacola's Joe Gattusa, a running player in the Sugar Bowl, the Naval Academy last year's day, is the finest 180-pound back we have ever seen. . . . Lejeune's club is full of ball players. . . . In four games, the team has fumbled 11 times. . . . We believe Belbe is a tougher game than a. . . . The defeat last Saturday struck the Goshawk hard. . . . With the best team in the history of the Florida Naval Academy, the 165-pound team could go through the sea-eated if they could hurdle. . . . Bobo, Connelly and Wojtya completely outplayed the Academy's All-American guard Steve Eisenhauer.



CLIFTON CAMP
Outstanding defender

OCKER ROOM HUBBUB—The Camp high school Devilpups under the lights against Morehead City's high school eleven and if you get a chance don't miss the gritty showing of marine dependents scheduled for 8:00 p. m. on the Camp baseball field. . . . Speaking of the Camp baseball field, the old stadium was torn down March 14, 1954, and the day following it was known as the stadium would be rebuilt. . . . As yet a name for the stadium has not been set. . . . For such a beautiful and modern stadium it seems unglamorous to call it the Camp baseball field, especially when football is also played there.

According to assistant boxing coach Ed Crawford, Lejeune figures to be in the heavyweight department again this year. . . . Not a day goes by that Bud House has the Marine stable had a big man. . . . Crawford also expects Lejeune's strongest contender for the All-Marine crown to come from Quantico. . . . It is expected that all last year's All-Marine champions will get a shot at the title. . . . This will include Lejeune's Nick LaRosa, Kountis, Basil Blackson, Jackie Lennon and Jim Leftwich. . . . J. Altman, Camp Special Services OinC, will leave Lejeune as the first of the year for the Armed Forces Staff College at Quantico, Va.



ALL IN VAIN—O. Stokes, Naval Hospital halfback, breaks loose for a big chunk of yardage against Camp Infirmary, but Infirmary held on for a 26-22 win in the all-Navy contest. Coming up in the background is Carl Herndon of the Infirmary.

LIONS, IN THE CELLAR, LOSE 56-6

Armored-Tanks Keep FT Grid Loop Lead; Rams, Combat Service Group II Share 2nd

First place in the Force Troops Intramural grid loop remained sole property of the Armored-Tanks. Their latest victim was the Rams, 13-0, last Friday on the Camp Geiger field, to leave only the second spot 8th Comm Bn. in serious contention for the crown.

Backfield injuries hustled the Rams downhill to a point where they couldn't dent the Tanker forward wall.

Bulldozer drives by Pete McKenna, in the second quarter, and Avignone, from a one-yard punture in the third, made up the scores. Charleyville made the lone conversion.

Second place Communicators mauled the cellar-dwelling Lions 57-6 with nearly every 8th Comm Bn. back finding his way to the end zone.

Don Collins and Carl Mrozowski went the route twice, followed by single trips for Bob Morton, Gary Sigler, Al Palmer and Dan Hickey. Morton rounded out his afternoon by booting six of the seven extra point tries. Sigler made one.

Palmer added to his point-making by dropping Lion back Ron Cheek in the end zone for a safety in the third period.

Lone Lions' growl came by air in the second quarter when quarterback Hayden tossed 45 yards to Dan Piskorz, standing on the goal line. No PAT was register-

ed. Part of third place changed tenants last week when a dark horse Combat Service Group II, dumped the 8th Motors on a 6-0 squeaker in the final seconds. The CSG squad now share the spot with the Rams.

Neither platoon could make the supreme effort for 59 minutes. Then the Motormen tried a desperation field goal from the Group II 20.

The boot fell short and CSG safety man, Charlie Sanders, caught the ball under the posts. He picked up blockers Maddox and Braxton to go the distance. The point try failed.

The 8th Engineers edged the AmTracs 13-7 in a Wednesday afternoon contest at Courthouse Bay. Johnson scored the lonely AmTrac marker, while King and Sheets did the job for the Engineers. Mohn converted.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Tanks	5	0	1
Comm	4	0	1
Rams	3	2	0
CSG	3	2	0
Engineers	2	2	1
Motors	1	3	1
AmTracs	0	4	1
Lions	0	5	0

MCB Football

Two Victories Put RR In Tie For Third Spot

Marine Corps Base grid activity this week produced twin wins for the Rifle Range, first a 26-12 victory over Headquarters Bn., and a 28-22 triumph over the 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., to clinch a third place tie with the Naval Hospital.

Supply Schools Bn., inactive this week, retained top spot with a 4-0 record.

Rifle Range's record rests now at 4-2. Their twins featured the arm of quarterback Neil Shai, who threw for seven touchdowns. Five of these hit end LeMerle Ford and the other two went to end Joe Hobbs.

A scrappy Infirmary team came from behind three times last Thursday night to dump Naval Hospital 26-22.

Halfback Bob Tonzi accounted for three of the winners' scores, registering on a 2-yard buck, a 10-yard sweep and a 30-yard return of an intercepted pitchout. Marvin Beck tallied the fourth Infirmary touchdown. Defensively, Pete Petruska was outstanding for the winners.

Naval Hospital came back after the loss to Camp Infirmary to beat Service Bn. 18-6 and stay in third place.

Quarterback Jim Dailey was responsible for both of the Sailors' touchdowns, passing to end W. Scott for one and carrying over from the 25 for the other. Scott, who bulwarked the Hospital defense, made a tackle in the end zone for a safety. D. Anderson, leading Hospital scorer with 20 points, booted both conversions.

First Infantry Trng. Regt. turned in the upset of the week, walloping a highly-favored Marine Corps Air Facility sextet 28-6.

End Lou Vaccarelli was the big gun for the winners scoring once on a pass from halfback Charlie Thompson and twice on short runs. A Bob Demer-Randy Livingstone aerial accounted for the other tally. End Gerardo Vitti and center Joe Lamy sparked the ITR defense.

3rd AAA Bn. registered its second consecutive win routing 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. 36-0. Bill Burkhardt ran for two AAA scores, while quarterback McGuigan passed to Grom and Evans for the other two. The winners' defense nailed Cannoneer backs twice in the end zone. In on the scoring tackles were Evans, Rogalski and Grom. John Zienowicz kicked four conversions in as many tries.

Rhymes of the Times

BUTTONS ARE BUTTONED
TIES ARE TIED
WE IN THE SERVICE
WILL ABIDE



EIGHTH MARINES — Performing for the Camp eleven this season are these representatives of the Eighth Marines. In the usual order are Bob Schuler, C; Bill Roberts, RHB; Don Gautreau, G; Ed Tokus, T, and Joe Merli, RHB. Kneeling are back coach Rudy Flores, left, and HB Carroll Zaruba.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831

RICOCETS: As the sun rays peeked across the horizon this morning the fox, raccoon, possum, ruffed grouse and squirrels of the old North State are scampering to their hideouts. . . . Today is "D"-Day! The 1955 hunting season is underway and every local Nimrod is already trying to get that daily bag limit.

ON THE RESERVATION: Camp General Order 608 and Camp Memo 223, both of October 10, govern the hunting during the '55-'56 season. The seasons on game animals conform to the state laws almost in every case, however, deer and bear may be taken only on organized hunts.

NOTICE: A deer or bear hunting pass is not required on the organized deer hunts! A change in Camp General Order 608 is forthcoming.

BIG NEWS: A last minute change in Camp General Order 608 included permission to take game with the bow and arrow. The Nimrod who stalks his game and takes it with the use of bow and arrow is truly "A Mighty Hunter." To take the big game, deer or bear, these archers need to organize and obtain authority for special hunts but the door is open. Authority to organize a club as part of the Fish and Wildlife club has been approved by the commanding general.

MAKE CERTAIN: There are hundreds of hunting accidents every year. . . . Statistics prove that only one gun accident in a thousand can be considered accidental. Practically all of them are caused by pure and simple carelessness. Loaded weapons carried in boats, automobiles, trucks, leaned against trees or brought into the home or camp is inexcusable. The man with a vivid imagination who mistakes another hunter for an animal or the excitable individual who shoots at every bush that shakes must train himself to be absolutely certain of his target before pulling the trigger.

The hunter who shoots at a deer or some other animal might possibly be excused if another hunter, not in his party, happened to be in line of fire . . . completely out of sight. The cardinal rule of gun-safety is to "treat every weapon with the same respect due a loaded weapon."



DRUM BEATER—Comdr. R. H. Secrest, Camp Dental Clinic, displays his sea (food) faring ability of a week ago. He took 15 drum, one 6 1/2-pounder, a 2 1/2-pound trout and a sheepshead at Bogue Inlet.

SURF FISHING: There are still those who are dubious about the good fishing but they have been fishing at the wrong place or at the wrong time or both . . . my trouble, too. However, the surf is still giving up its share of fish at Onslow. Big flounder have been taken by the plug casters who are looking for the fall run of trout and the pier fishermen are taking home the run-of-the-mill fish by the bucket-full. This pier fishing, during the good runs, is quite an adventure. Actually, it's a man's game . . . dodging hooks, lines and sinkers requires a lot of intestinal fortitude.

SECRECACY? Not quite, but if you're curious as to where the little local pond is that is giving up these beautiful largemouth bass it'll take the effort to call me.

Undeclared Cannoneers Set Pace In Divvy Football Loop

Upsets came in bunches last Friday during 2nd Division intramural football play with only the Cannoneers left in the undefeated ranks.

The Tenth Marines routed the Eighth Regiment 32-8 with wingman Bill Porr showing the way with two touchdowns. He went over in the second quarter on a Bob Fish pass and again in the third period on a Fish aerial.

Fish helped the cause in the second stanza on a quarter sneak which had been set up by Porr's fumble recovery and three pile drives by Ernie Williams. Later Fish tossed to end Oran Zabtz for another score.

The final period provided tallies for both sides. Richards went over



PLAYER OF WEEK—Sixth Marines' center Ray B. Nicols was named for his aggressive play.

from the three where the ball had been placed following a pass interference penalty called against the Eighth.

With two minutes remaining, a Kilmurray-to-Kibisky pass clicked to keep the Eighth Marines from a shutout.

Pass reception was bad for the losers. They tried 31 aeriels with only 15 connecting, thanks to the Cannoneers' forward wall of Porr, Zabtz and Larry Cress.

It took Group I two defeats to find the right combination which they displayed in the final period to upset the Second Marines behind Joe Sordetto and Red Lewis.

With this pair alternating, the ball was advanced to the Second's 13-yard mark from where Joe Randleman skirted left end for the score.

A series of plays later, Group I tackle Harold Dazio nailed a Second Marines fumble on the losers' 23. Then Jerry Kroker hit Sordetto in the end zone for the clincher.

On Area 1 field, the Sixth Marines rolled up 322 yards total rushing to drop Group II 13-6.

The winners started at the gun with quarterback Joe Robertson hitting end Carrol Miller twice to account for the score. The winners scored three minutes later on a Robertson sneak. Len Gravelle added the extra point.

Group II scored in the second period after they recovered a fumbled punt on the Sixth's 20. Jim Gregor carried over two plays later.



DEER



BEAR



FOX

Deer Is No. 1 Target In Hunter's Paradise

BY TSGT. LOUIS F. NADOLNY
2nd Division Information Office

This is the first of a three-part series concerning wildlife inhabitants of the Camp Lejeune area. All photos were made available by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Eighth Regt. Units Compete In Cage Intramural Loop

The Eighth Marines' Intramural Basketball league got underway last Thursday night in a double-header at the Area 4 gym that saw 1st Battalion dump 2nd Battalion 59-40 and Composite Battalion downed 3rd Battalion 63-51.

To get an edge over their opponents in the Division intramural cage loop, the Eighth Marines opened their season almost a full month ahead of schedule. The league will operate until December when the winner will be crowned regiment champion. A double elimination tournament will then determine who will represent the Eighth in the Division playoffs.

Forward Chuck Barr, former Duke university player, led the attack for the 1st with 15 points, while Feenster and Lindsey were high for the 2nd with eight points each.

Don Mydock of Composite Battalion led all scorers in both contests with 22 points as the Composites downed 3rd Bn., 63-51. Mydock is a former star of the 3rd Division team and Dennison is a former all-state player from Kentucky.

Other experienced players in the Eighth Marines race include Dean Smith, Composite Battalion, who played freshman ball at Seton Hall, and Ed Ricker, player-coach of Composite Battalion, Miami of Ohio.

Several outstanding players from last year's squads are expected to be back when football season is over, including Tom Kilmurray, Composite Battalion; Ed Pierce, 3rd Battalion, and Ulysses Grant of 2nd Battalion.

"Look, Dad—there's a deer!" Later it may be a 'coon or a quail, or with a bit of luck, a fox, or a bobcat. Anyone driving around Camp Lejeune will glimpse some form of wildlife. During maneuvers and training in isolated areas an even wilder variety of animals or birds may be encountered.

Many factors contribute to Camp Lejeune's unofficial position as a wildlife refuge.

In 1940, only a few small farms, vacation resorts and hunting lodges could be found on the banks of New River and along Onslow Beach. The population of Jacksonville, according to census figures of that year, was 832.

Farming and lumbering activities in the surrounding countryside drove many of the animals and birds to seek the relative isolation of the swamp and marginal land which was to become the 174-square-mile site of Camp Lejeune.

When the Marine Corps moved in, wildlife was forced further into the remote and uninhabited regions. Today, invasions of sections of this last retreat occur only during large-scale maneuvers or training exercises.

Hunting on the base is rigidly controlled by state and Camp regulations. Organized deer hunts in the fall and early winter provide the greatest activity for Leatherneck sportsmen.

The area, bounded by Holcomb Blvd., Wallace Creek, Northeast Creek and Route 24, is reserved for three special deer hunts each year. Since other areas are hunted first and more often, the deer move into

(See WILDLIFE, Page 11)

MCB Deer Season Begins October For Local Nimrod

With Camp Lejeune's deer hunting season scheduled to open on 15 seven huntmasters and an equal number of assistants named last Monday to let hunts scheduled for the line the reservation.

Deer hunting season closes December 31.

Named as huntmasters for 1955 season were Capt. J. C. Maj. W. W. Kaenzig, Capt. Harris, Maj. C. C. Cresap, W. L. Roberts, USN, Capt. Smith and Maj. M. O. Lindo.

They will be assisted by T. W. Purvis, 1st Lt. J. R. CWO O. E. Smith, Lt. J. F. USN, CWO R. F. Hill and R. M. Blessing.

To join a hunt, call one above listed men.

However, before joining each hunter must secure and county hunting license, can be obtained at the Corps Exchange, Bldg. 84.

Hunting areas are assigned hunting party and will change of the six weekends. Location segment for each area is found by consulting Camp random 223-55, dated Octo 1955.

Porr Leads Divvy Grid League Season With 4 Touchdowns

Undeclared in three Division intramural football league the Tenth Marines' Cannoneers so have swept in front, st

wise, as well. They lead in scoring v points, passing with 321 y a total offense of 897 y fensively, the Cannoneers yielded 431 yards to rushing passing but opponents have scored a total of eight poi

Top scorer is the Tenth Porr, with 24 points. Sec Group I back Joe Sordetto with Gordon Taft, Eighth Tenth quarterback Bob Fi for third with 12.

Their forward wall has g only 188 yards to ground Nearest competitor in this ment are the Sixth Marin 205.

Best total defense in t goes to the Sixth with 38 given up.

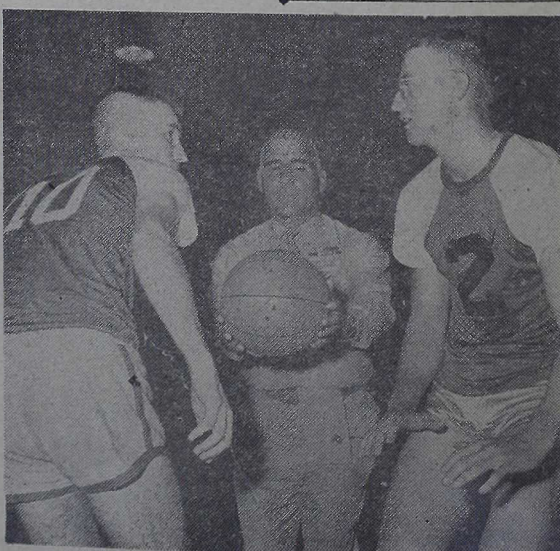
Leading rushers are the Marines with 572 yards ga the ground. The Cannone second with 486.

In passing attempts, the have tried 46, completed Tenth has tried 26, comple seven going for TD's.

Group I has scored most points and Group II at the with 12-

STANDINGS

Tenth	3
Sixth	2
Second	1
Eighth	1
Group I	1
Group II	1



JUMP THE GUN—Cor. M. C. Williams, Eighth Marines commanding officer, prepares to toss up the ball to officially open the Eighth Marines' Intramural Basketball league. Awaiting the toss are centers Pfc J. D. Runions, right, 2nd Bn., and 2nd Lt. D. G. Meade, 1st Bn. The action took place in the Area 2 gym last Thursday night.

General Puller

Continued from Page 1)
kipped that unit
adacanal.
for his third Navy
d Henderson Field.
was strung out over
facing a division of
panese troops. For
ouring rain, General
up and down the line
is men and directing
When reinforcements
next day, his battal-
had 1,400 enemy and
only 70 casualties.
Navy Cross was as-
ficer of the Seventh
Cape Gloucester,
the commanders of
is were wounded, he
eir units and moved
y machine gun and
to reorganize them
he then directed the
is in taking a strong-
ion.
ommanded the First
igh the remainder of
ompa and then sailed with
attles of the Russell
eleliu.

His peacetime duties included the 8th Reserve District directorship at New Orleans and another tour at Pearl Harbor before he arrived back in Camp Pendleton, Calif., to take over the First Marines once more for the Korean fighting.

He landed with the First Marines at Inchon and commanded that unit until he was promoted to brigadier general and named Assistant Division Commander and later Division Commander. He then returned to Stateside to take command of the newly-formed 3rd Marine Brigade. He later was named assistant division commander of the 3rd Division at Camp Pendleton and then commanding general of Troop Training Unit, Pacific, Coronado, Calif.

He was promoted to his present rank in September, 1953, and in July, 1954, took command of the 2nd Marine Division here at Lejeune. He served as commanding general until he assumed duties as deputy commander of Marine Corps Base in February of this year.

Wildlife

Continued from Page 10)
Camp Lejeune is a safe refuge. This with the grassed areas
Hollywood Blvd., ac-
large number of deer
in the vicinity of the
ing the colder months.
list of the wildlife at
Lejeune must include wild
migratory waterfowl,
squirrel, rabbits, coon,
gray fox, skunk, and
bird.
white-tailed deer, out
most of the U. S., within
the boundaries

of Camp Lejeune. Its long, bushy, wedge-shaped tail, the underside of which is snowy white, springs up when the animal is alarmed and becomes a warning signal to other deer in the vicinity.

Antlers are shed once a year, generally in February or March, and become full grown by late Fall. The antlers, grown only by the male or buck, are covered with fuzz during the growing stages and the deer is said to be "in velvet."

Deer feed on grass, twigs, acorns, and other such things as the leaves of low trees and shrubs.

Hunters report the gray fox population on the base has increased during the past few years. The gray fox eats practically anything from mushrooms and acorns to fish, snakes, birds and small mammals.

Dens are made in caves, deep cracks in rock ledges, hollow trees, or under logs. The young, three to five in number, are born in early spring. An adult gray fox may measure 40 inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail and weighs about eight pounds.

The black bear, smallest of the U. S. bears, is also the most agile tree climber. In 1939-1940, two hunters killed 55 bears in the area now occupied by Camp Lejeune.

Bears feed on berries, fruits, grasses, insects, honey, fish, and small animals such as mice and ground squirrels or anything else they can chew.

Only when food is scarce do they enter inhabited areas. It is believed that bears do not hibernate in this area due to the adequate food supplies and relatively mild winters. Cubs, usually two in number, are born during the cold weather months and weigh 9 to 12 ounces at birth.

Nip Bucs 18-0

'Pups Brace For Morehead City Tonight

An underdog Devilpup eleven, winners of two straight, will be looking for an upset win over the undefeated Morehead City Eagles under the arcs tonight at the Camp football stadium.

Game time is 8 p.m. Morehead City, with five wins in five starts, are favored over the rapidly improving 'Pups. Last year, the Eagles breezed through their conference schedule undefeated and are well on their way to another pennant this season.

The Devilpups turned in their most impressive victory of the season last Friday night, coasting to an 18-0 win over the Swansboro at the Pirates' newly dedicated Kay-Tyndall Field.

Camp Lejeune scored twice the first three times they had the ball, setting the pattern for a game in which they were never headed.

Ed Donahue scored twice and averaged better than three yards a try, gaining nearly all his yardage on straight line plays. Jimmy Gordon, in his second game at quarterback, ran the option play for consistent yardage.

The Pups' defense, led by the fine end play of Don Baker and Jack Tate, held Swansboro to three first downs and allowed the Pirates inside the 20-yard line only once.

Paradise Pt. Golf Club Tourney Hits 2nd Round Mark

First round play in the 1955 Paradise Point Golf Club Tournament continued this week with nearly all matches completed.

Second round matches must be completed by Sunday October 16.

The results of first round matches played last week are:

Championship Flight: W. Jesse d. R. Milestone, 2-1; P. Williams d. C. Adams, 5-3; R. Nolf d. J. O'Neill, 6-4; C. Smith d. J. Furry, 1 up.

First Flight: S. Burek d. R. Milestone, 1 up; T. Grady d. A. Lord, 3-2.

Second Flight: P. Sheeks d. D. Hartman, 3-1; M. Sadler d. R. Kloppenburg, 3-2; J. Rentz d. T. Steiler, 5-3; W. Beatty d. C. Jackson, 3-2; D. Kane d. E. McGee, 7-6.

Third Flight: W. Maranville d. S. Fernandez, 4-3; R. Bailey d. R. Woodrum, 4-3; J. Abbott d. O. Kelly, 1 up; J. Marston won by default.

Fourth Flight: L. Davenport d. M. Pryor, 4-3; E. Swickard d. T. Santa Maria, 3-2; A. Tillmann won by default.

Fifth Flight: C. Adams d. S. Fridell, 5-3; J. Wible d. R. Hughes, 2-1; R. Werner and N. Joyce won on defaults.

Sixth Flight: N. Sisk d. T. Barton, 4-3; J. Jones d. C. Little, 2-1; R. Portillo d. W. Williamson, 3-2; O. Johnson d. L. Elton, 2-1; F. Rooney and C. Redmond won on defaults.

Seventh Flight: J. Davis d. C. Schaefer, 2-1; J. Flores d. A. Fassino, 5-4; F. Gunner d. W. Spence, 5-3; J. Jalliet d. R. Burke, 4-2; W. Christopher won by default.

Eighth Flight: B. Treese d. J. Bowman, 2-1; J. Graney d. R. Henney, 4-3.

Ninth Flight: W. White d. H. Massie, 4-2; H. Schlichting d. T. Craft, 3-1; G. Templeton d. S. Altman, 3-2; E. Hart d. W. Eiler, 3-1; L. Arnes d. A. Murphy, 1 up; D. Keller d. G. Gauthier, 1 up; R. McCutchen advanced on byes.

Promotion Board To Select 594 Captains For Major's Leaves

A selection board headed by Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory has convened to select 594 Marine captains for promotion to major.

Of the total number, the board is authorized to recommend 523 unrestricted, 34 limited duty, and 37 supply duty captains for advancement.

The unrestricted and supply duty promotion zone terminates with Capt. Robert J. Epperson, while the LDO zone terminates with Capt. Kenneth M. Stayer.

Other members of the board are: Brig. Gen. William W. Stickney, and Col. Harold G. Newhart, James M. Daly, Clyde T. Mattison, Merlyn D. Holmes, Charles S. Todd, Stuart M. Charlesworth, William H. Barba, Francis H. Cooper, Alvin S. Sanders, and Albert J. Roose.



AUTUMN SPORTS—Sir Archibald of Solarium, Camp mascot, has his green uniform checked for size by Pfc James E. Dykes at Archie's quarters at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. Not one to be "out of uniform," Archie is preparing himself, along with other Lejeune Marines, for the changeover into Winter Service at 8 a. m. October 17 (Photo by Pfc Jim Kilburn).

Beach Closes For The Season

"Everything good must come to an end."

Onslow Beach, being no exception, closed last Monday to military and civilian personnel who sunbathed and swam for the past six months at Lejeune's number one recreation spot.

The 19 lifeguards at the beach boasted a successful season. They had 300 rescues to their credit, with assists from surf boards, three "Ducks" and torpedo buoys.

Five swimmers came close to joining Davy Jones, but thanks

to a ready resuscitator, were revived.

Sea life posed a big problem as the guards had to cope with Portuguese men-o-war, sting rays, jellyfish, octopii and a wandering alligator.

Chief life guard at the beach was TSgt. Albert W. Baugh, who led daily training sessions where guards kept in shape by swimming 500 to 1,000 yards.

Qualifications for a lifeguard assignment are a Red Cross senior life saving certificate and previous experience.

★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

Let's take a look at some of the new releases received at WCLR in the past few days.

Artists are as follows: FRANK SINATRA: "Fairytale" and "Same Old Saturday Night" are both coming up fast on the charts.

"Fairytale" is somewhat reminiscent of "Young at Heart" and should stack up to another success for Frankie. "Saturday Night" is light and rhythmic.

LITA ROZA: One of Britain's top singers, brown-eyed "53" Lita appears here with the backings of Johnny Douglas and Mantovani. "Stars Fell On Alabama" the best of the four.

ELLA FITZGERALD: Ella and the Camarata orchestra render some new releases. "Pete Kelly's Blues" and "Hard-Hearted Hannah" are from the current Jack Webb flicker. Ella has been labeled the hi-spot of the film. These tunes are as she sings them in the picture.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0613	1228	1829	0032
Saturday	0650	1312	1910	0113
Sunday	0737	1359	1949	0150
Monday	0815	1432	2026	
Tuesday	0923	0852	1510	2104
Wednesday	0302	1930	1549	2143
Thursday	0339	1008	1630	2226
Friday	0419	1049	1713	2311
Saturday	0504	1124	1800	
Sunday	0003	0536	1223	1853

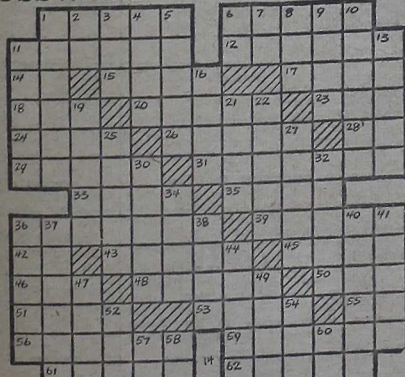
Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0614	1737	0505	1645
Saturday	0615	1736	0605	1717
Sunday	0616	1735	0705	1752
Monday	0617	1734	0803	1829
Tuesday	0618	1732	0901	1911
Wednesday	0619	1731	0955	1957
Thursday	0620	1730	1045	2046

UP-STAGE: "A summer resort is a place where the young girls are looking for husbands and the husbands are looking for young girls." Thanks to D. Bennett.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: Frank Sinatra's "Love and Marriage."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1-Exclamation
2-Invitation
3-Invitation
4-Sand bar
5-Handle
6-Legal seal
(abbr.)
7-Exclamation
8-Consumption
9-Speak
10-Mexican
shawl
11-Cook in oven
12-Church council
13-High-school
- 14-Slaves
15-Game bird
16-Man's name
17-Location
18-Location
19-Dinner course
20-Group of
soldiers
21-Portions of
medicine
22-Harvest
23-Money owed
24-Clutch
25-Improve
26-Clock face
27-Attacker
- 28-Exact
29-Comb. form:
bristle
30-Collection of
facts
31-Drunkard
32-Printer's
measure
33-Steamship
(abbr.)
34-A state
(abbr.)



A PRETTY PENNY—A fine addition to our page 12 is Miss Penny Herold of Butler, Pa., Hometown Pinup of Pfc Arthur Mahalik, "A" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn., Courthouse Bay. A real nature girl, she loves dancing and all outdoor sports, especially swimming. Penny is a blue-eyed blonde, weighs 120 and is five feet four inches tall; qualifications which caused Pfc Mahalik to add that "she stacks up with the best and I'm one gentleman who prefers blondes."

Les Femmes Trio For Hadnot Club

Les Femmes trio will open at the Hadnot Point Staff club Monday for a week-long engagement ending next Saturday.

Playing nightly from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m., the trio features Joan Henry on trumpet and vocals, Kitty Kelly at the drums and Lynn Corrine pianist.

Steak dinners at the club have been discontinued pending remodeling of the galley expected to be completed the first part of November.



AT HADNOT — Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Division orchestra, 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Sammy Audrain at the piano Sunday afternoon. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p. m. Les Femmes trio October 17 through October 23. Homer Briarhopper's hillbilly band, October 23.

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.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — Disney's "Lady and the Tramp." Sunday and Monday — "We're No Angels" with Humphrey Bogart and Joan Bennett. Tuesday — "Yellow Mountain" with Lex Barker and Mala Powers. Wednesday and Thursday — "Not As A Stranger" with Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra.

It is widely accepted that looking back before opening the driver's door is a sound procedure after parking parallel, but what can be done with the driver who looks back, sees a car 50 feet away coming 25 mph and then opens the door and steps out into the path of the car?

Paradise Club Plans Danceful Fortnight For Club Members

Tomorrow's kick-off of the Lejeune-Belvoir football game will also kick-off two weeks of activity at the Paradise Point club, including happy hours, a "good-by division" dance, a bachelor tea dance, a Halloween dance, and the appearance of the Sauter-Finegan orchestra.

Happy hours will follow the Lejeune football game from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., while at the Camp Geiger annex of the Paradise Point club, alumni of Notre Dame and Michigan State will gather informally to watch the scheduled football game between the two schools on television.

Tomorrow night an unofficial "goodbye Division" dance is being staged for 2nd Division members who are leaving for Lan-Phibex. The Division tenor band will play for the informal dance from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Hostesses have been invited to the bachelor tea dance on Sunday. It isn't restricted to stags but bachelor officers are especially invited. Dancing to the Division Combo will go from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

There are neither reserved tables nor admission charges to see, hear and dance to the Sauter-Finegan orchestra which will play the club October 25 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

To finish out October, a Halloween dance is scheduled for the evening of the 29th, offering a chance for favorite costumes to be worn. "Live" music will be furnished to keep away the "evil" spirits.

Benjamin Franklin originated the practice of printing letters to the editor.

Sauter-Finegan Band Dances For Dance Dates Oct. 25,

One of the most musically different aggregation band business today, the Sauter-Finegan orchestra, will be at the Paradise Point club October 25 and the Camp and Marston Pavilion October 26.

Since their first recording for RCA Victor in 1952, critics have showered the orchestra with praise.



ROSEMARY O'REILLY

Marston Pavilion

Oct. 14—Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.
Oct. 15—Open from 2 p. m. till midnight.—Couples only.
Oct. 16—Open from 2 p. m. till midnight.—Couples only.
Oct. 17 and 18—Closed.
Oct. 19—Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.
Oct. 20—Dance Stag or Drag—Sgts. and below—Juke Box—8 p. m. till 11:30 p. m.
Oct. 21—Open from 5:30 p. m. till 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.
Personnel attending the pavilion must be attired in the uniform of the day or coat and tie.

Said Variety, "... Not Great Band Era has any evoked more interest, question to be resolved—dance it? The answer is without an Arthur Murray."

The two men have sh music played by more dozen topflight orchestra a decade. Sauter was sible for most of Ben man's famous arrange also wrote for Art Woody Herman and Re ley. Finegan wrote cour ical scores for Tomm and was the musical g hind the Glenn Miller

One of the appealing the band is that all arr are written for live pr without artificial gimmie the group will sound ti person as well as on rec ever style or identity th comes from these arran

For example, an acti section, aside from mer, is included. The men feel that percuss are needed to add colo broaden the musical sea arrangements.

Rosemary O'Reilly Roberts are the feature with Sauter-Finegan.

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Sa m., "Black Horse Canyon McCrea and "Jesse Jar CAMP GEIGER: Sun same as above.

Feature Playdates

2-D THEATERS

TITLE	CR	AF	TB	CGO	OB
The Devil Goddess					14
Hell's Half Acre					14 15
The Naked Jungle				14	15 16
Red Garters			14	15	16 17
Duffy Of San Quentin	14	15	16	17	18
Riding Shotgun	15	16	17	18	19
Asphalt Jungle	16	17	18	19	20
Apache Woman	17	18	19	20	21
Killer Bait	18	19	20	21	22
Vicki	19	20	21	22	23
Illegal	20	21	22	23	24
Inferno	21	22	23	24	25
The Caine Mutiny	22	23	24	25	26

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p. m. daily.

JNSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 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.

RIFLE 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

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE (3 Belts)

Re-issue of crime in a big American city with the pivot being a scientifically arranged burglary of the city's largest jewelry store. Stars are Sterling Hayden and Louis Calhern with a brief appearance of Marilyn Monroe.

A MAN CALLED PETER (3 Belts)

Story of a dynamic clergyman, Peter Marshall, whose forceful approach to his calling won him fame as well as the position of Chaplain of the U. S. Senate.

UNTAMED (2 Belts)

Susan Hayward follows Tyrone Power to S. Africa where he is engaged in carving out the Dutch Free State during the mid-19th century. The rest of the CinemaScope movie takes them through a wandering love affair.

THE BAR SINISTER (1½ 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 Gwenn and Janna Lewis support Wildlife.

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 (2 Belts)

This one traces the establishment of the round table and the rise and fall of 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 (3½ Belts)

Based on the recent Pulitzer prize-winner, 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 (2½ 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 personage as he is helped by a young orphan, Joanne Woodward.

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 group who know she witnessed murder is the rest of an offbeat tale.

DUKE ON THE MISSISSIPPI (2 Belts)

Standard gambling ship saga, in color, of 1920 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.

THE DEVIL GODDESS (Clink)

African hocus-pocus in which Johnny Weissmuller leads an expedition, including Angela Stevens, into the forbidden jungle in search of a missing scientist. In color co-starring Kimba, the educated chimp.

HELL'S HALF ACRE (1 Belt)

Evelyn Keyes travels to Hawaii in search of his missing husband, Wendell Corey, who has no desire to return to married life and conceals his identity. In the climax, he reforms and gives his life to save hers.

CHARLTON HESTON (2½ Belts)

Charlton Heston is a S. American plantation owner whose new wife seems too her to leave when the countryside is laid low by soldier ants, but together

they conquer the ants and save the plantation. In color.

RED GARTERS (2½ Belts)

A satire on a western, the color picture pops out regularly with hoofing and songs. Story concerns a cowboy out to avenge his brother's death and stars are Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson and Guy Mitchell.

DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN (2½ Belts)

Three separate and intriguing tales of prisoners in the San Quentin prison. Serving as narrator is the famous Wardens Duffy, Louis Hayward, Joanne Dru and Paul Kelly are the stars.

RIDING SHOTGUN (2 Belts)

Randolph Scott plays the focal role of the crackjack shot stagecoach guard who waits a long time to avenge a crime against him. In the process he himself is mistaken for an outlaw and is almost goaded into becoming one.

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.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS (2½ Belts)

This time it's really here. Cavalcade of events in the lives of a show business family, from early vaudeville trouping to the building of a top act with their

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	C
Untamed (c)								
Asphalt Jungle								
Apache Woman								
A Man Called Peter (c)								14 1
The Bar Sinister (c)								14 15 1
Illegal								14 15 16 1
Knights Of The Round Table (c)								14 15 16 17 1
The Caine Mutiny				14	15	16	17	18 1
Count Three And Pray (c)			14	15	16	17	18	19 1
Bedeveled (c)		14	15	16	17	18	19	20 2
Duel On The Mississippi		15	16	17	18	19	20	21 2
Escape To Burma (c)		16	17	18	19	20	21	22 2
The Virgin Queen (c)		17	18	19	20	21	22	23 2
Hold Back Tomorrow		18	19	20	21	22	23	24 2
No Business Like Show Business (c)		19	20	21	22	23	24	25 2
Prince Of Players (c)		20	21	22	23	24	25	26 2
Broken Lance (c)		21	22	23	24	25	26	27 2
Strategic Air Command		22	23	24	25	26	27	28 2

p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

OPEN AIR (OA) — Outdoors by Goettge Memorial field house, Begins at 7 p. m. daily.

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

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

New Hangar, 8:30 p. m. Daily.

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Ind.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Ind.

p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

PARADISE POINT AREA

doors at Paradise Point.

Begins at 7 p. m. daily.

children. Irving Berlin's m

including Marilyn Monroe

Connor and Ethyl Merman

PRINCE OF PLAYERS

Story of Edwin Booth

Shakespearean actor for

barntstorming days, his l

his long-run Hamlet on Br

assassination of Lincoln b

Richard Burton is outstan

supported by Maggie M

Raymond Massey.

BROKEN LANCE (2

Spencer Tracey plays a

displaced by all of his

The devoted son goes to

who is later killed, and e

revenge. Richard Widma

Peters round out the c

STATISTIC AIR COMMA

Jimmy Stewart, recalled

soon becomes dedicat

wife June Allyson, res

ruption of their life at

threatened break in the

he signs for a longer te

KILLER BAI

Re-issue starring Liab

Don DeFore. No other i

VICKI (1½ E

In this mystery Richa

trays a fanatic police i

tries to frame an innoc

murder of a model wh

Boone's love. Jean Pet

Crain are the female i

INFERNO (2½

Robert Ryan is a sp

left to die on the des

timing wife, Rhonda Fl

lover. How Ryan inch

the desert, to bring hi

is the rest of a stup

color.

—BY CPL. FRED

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

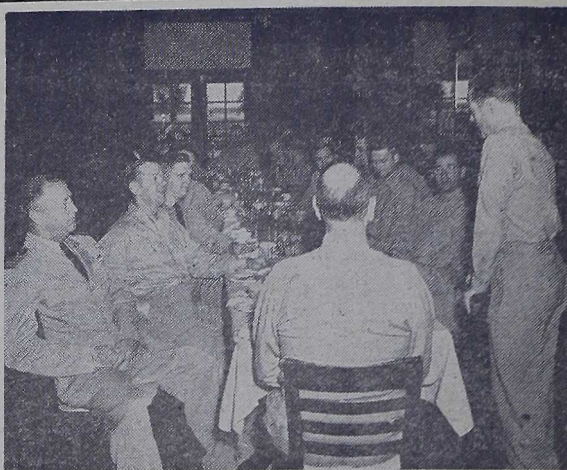
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Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
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LUNCHEON BREAK—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., standing, assistant 2nd Division commander, addresses Camp Lejeune chaplains during monthly luncheon at Paradise Point club, Tuesday. Capt. A. O. Martin, left foreground, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic chaplain, attended as guest. Comdr. Ernest A. Ham (back to camera), Division chaplain, presided at the meeting.

WASHINGTON REPORT

The much-talked-about Veterans Benefit bill, due consideration in the next Congress, may be tied to social security benefits.

Revisions of both bills undergo consideration Senate Finance Committee in January.

Committee Chairman Byrd told reporters recently since the survivor bill

This column will be discontinued and replaced by a question and answer "Now You Know," with questions furnished by readers. If you got 'em in.

social security coverage be tied-in with the general social security amendment. The general amendment would lower retirement women from 65 to 62, limit disabled persons drawing annuities at 50

Under the proposed bill, all servicemen—and pay for—full social security coverage. The six-month gratuity would be reduced to \$10,000 free insurance would be abolished, and that Veterans Administration pension would be reduced and weighted for length of service.

At night a driver was expected dark obstacle at 40 miles an hour obstacle only 430 feet per hour. If he is not on the obstacle, he can see it in feet, but needs 363 feet to stop. This is one reason speeders collide with stock and run down p

Chaplain's Corner

The United States is a constant source of amazement to many of us. No modern nation has climbed so rapidly and securely to heights of cultural, scientific, and commercial attainments as America. Our way of life is the "envy" of a great portion of the world. Our military defense ranks at the top of the world's best. Americans have every right to be proud, but we should be concerned that America has not attained a comparable spiritual height.

It is a fact borne out by history that no nation has ever remained great unless her moral and spiritual stature increased with her greatness. Our nation is no exception. Every American must alert himself to this need. It is a need for spiritual emphases, wholesome activities, and righteous attainments in line with God's plan and purpose for his world.

Let's bring this problem a little closer home. In a democracy the individual counts for everything. Each of us is prized above material things. We are not slaves to a state. Freedom is our birthright; but freedom always brings responsibility. We are responsible, among other things, for good schools, fine cities, laws that are just and clean govern-

ment. Yet, our responsibility extends beyond those considerations.

When Jesus came among men, He taught that individuals and nations owe an inescapable debt to God. The moral and spiritual welfare of the nation is an individual responsibility.

We, who are receiving the benefits of a godly heritage, must see that our nation today writes into its record a renewed allegiance to God. This can only be realized as we renew our personal faith and allegiance toward the Almighty.

If we are to remain a great nation then we must become a "faithful nation under God," for only on that condition can God continue to bless us.

DAVID E. SIMMONS,
ASST. REG'TL CHAPLAIN
EIGHTH MARINES.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0800—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0800—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning
1000—Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, Sunday School
1000—MCAP, 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
1830—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—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 401
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—French Creek Mess E, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Rifle Range, 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—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass
1200—Bldg. 338, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
MONDAY
1630—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotional editions
WEDNESDAY
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena
FRIDAY
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
SATURDAY
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena
GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel, School
WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service
SUNDAY
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School
WEEKLY
Study Room located in Vespers Protestant Chapel, C

THE REAL STORY



For those who held the mistaken notion that most or even many American POWs in Korea were turncoats or weaklings, a recent series of newspaper articles by an Army sergeant who didn't knuckle under will serve as a welcome corrective.

Sgt. Lloyd Pate, writing in the "New York Herald Tribune," made it clear that only a small and shunned minority of POWs played the communists' game or sought preferential treatment for themselves by sacrificing their fellow prisoners.

In his camp—No. 5, one of the worst—almost every man had dysentery. They were badly fed and terribly cold during the frigid North Korean winters. Yet, the overwhelming majority still considered themselves U. S. soldiers pledged to continue fighting the enemy in any way they could. Not a few of them died for this conviction.

In the spate of publicity given to those relatively few instances of treachery in the prisoner camps, not much attention has been given to the Sgt. Pates. But they are the important POWs.

They are the sort of men who breathe life into the principles of military honor and patriotism. Fortunately for this country, we have plenty of them. (AFPS)

Just Lift A Finger

In this day of time and labor saving devices, one doesn't have to lift a finger—say to mow the lawn.

Yes, the power mower sure takes the sweat out of keeping the lawns trim around the house.

Beneficial as this no-sweat mower can be, it can be a dangerous weapon if run carelessly. Throw safety out the window and maybe you won't have a finger to lift if you wanted to.

Special consideration should be given to children who might be playing around the mower. This is doubly true when they are allowed to follow or cut-in-front of the driving mower.

Instruct your child on the dangers of power mowers. Your instruction may prevent an injury which will plague him for the rest of his life.

Above all make sure YOU know what you're doing.

U. N. Day - Oct. 24

The attention of the world was focused recently on the opening in New York of the 10th annual meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, the "congress of the world."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, speaking to the Assembly, emphasized the importance of the U. N. when he declared "... we see the nations becoming more and more sensitive to the moral verdicts of this organization. ... The perceptions and the moral judgments of the nations meeting here endow this assembly with genuine power. No nation lightly risks the Assembly's moral condemnation, with all that that condemnation implies."

These words of Secretary Dulles help explain why the U. S., a charter member of the U. N., regards it as such a vital organization. President Eisenhower again this year has proclaimed October 24 as United Nations Day.

PWG MEETING

Leah and Rachel are the women from the Bible to be discussed Monday evening, October 17, when Chaplain Ernest A. Ham of the 2nd Division meets with the Protestant Women's Guild. All Protestant women here are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Junior Clubhouse. Guild members from the Naval hospital area will serve as hostesses.

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
The number of points needed for discharge were dropped from 70 to 60 this week.

The point reduction resulted in 178 WR's (now WM's) discharged here.

Also released under the new point quota were 54 hospitalmen from various Lejeune medical facilities.

A condensed Reserve Officer's candidate course, cut to six weeks from the 16-week program at Quantico, has started here. It is the first of its kind to be offered V-12 students.

The USS Ruperts, a 2,000-ton destroyer named in honor of Maj. Gen. William H. Ruperts of Cape Gloucester and Peleliu, was launched this week.