



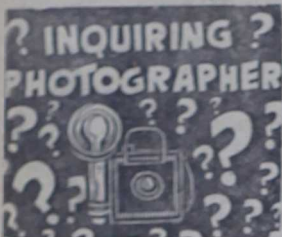
BOTTOMS UP—That Lejeune's Wallace Creek flotilla felt Connie's sting is shown in this "morning after" photo. Fifteen sailboats capsized, several were swamped, and the cabin cruiser in the lower left took a partial nose-dive as winds whipped through the area.

Disrupted by Hurricanes Connie and Diane was telephone service from Hadnot Point to Camp Geiger and Courthouse Bay, and both to and from Montford Point, Rifle Range and Stone Bay. Extensive loss of cable was blamed for the service failure.

NO. 33

With a wary eye out toward the land of the Hurricanes, Ol' Settler going to play the eternal optimist and predict calmer weather for the next few days, at least. Should be beach time, again, with temperatures around the 80's and no sign of rain.

At any rate, it will be during
(See CARELESSNESS, Page 11)



(Editor's Note: In the face of Hurricane Connie last week three evacuation centers were set up, one at Hadnot Point, one at Camp Geiger and one at Montford Point. This week Inquiring Photographer subjects were interviewed at Bldg. 305, Hadnot Point.)

CAPT. DAVID S. TOLLE, CAMP HOUSING OFFICER, IN CHARGE OF THE SHELTER — We have had a staff of seven including a doctor and a nurse on duty here since Camp Lejeune moved into condition 2 at 5 p.m. Wednesday. We plan to keep the shelter open until we return to condition 3 or all weather conditions are secured. The center is capable of handling 200 evacuees but only 50 have been housed here.



WHY DID YOU TAKE REFUGE IN THE SHELTER?

MRS. F. C. REBYANSKI, MIDWAY PARK — This is my first hurricane experience and it scares me. I wish it would end. At 3 a.m. this morning my husband, who is attached to Supply Co., Service Bn., MCB, and I brought our two boys into the shelter.



MRS. VERNON WOODWORTH, SPEEDWAY TRAILER PARK — I imagine that I have the biggest family quartered in the shelter with three sons and two daughters. My husband is TAD from the Sixth Marines to Ohio and I came into the shelter about 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon because the children were frightened.



MRS. C. R. BRIDGES, SURF CITY

—At 11 p.m. Wednesday night my husband and I returned from leave in Missouri only to find that the beach had been evacuated and that we couldn't get to our home. So with nowhere else to go we came here to take advantage of the center.

MRS. L. E. JENKS, HOLLY RIDGE

—My husband is TAD to Little Creek, Va., from "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, and I was left alone with two children, the youngest five weeks old today. I came to the shelter about 8 p.m. Thursday night.



MRS. N. E. CLARK, MAYSVILLE, N. C.

—Yesterday afternoon I came into the shelter with my two girls and a boy after the roof of the house next door blew off. Hurricanes terrify me but yet I feel a lot safer here among all these people.

The man who does his best has no reason to worry because he didn't accomplish more.



THEY KNEW HE WAS COMING—Capt. Lyle I. Miller, center, received the cake held by Squadron Commander Lt. Col. David W. McFarland, right, after the MCAF, New River, 'copter pilot became the first in MAG-26 to rack up 1,000 helicopter flight hours. Offering congratulations at left is Col. Frederick E. Leek, Group commander.

Posthumous Award For Rescue

Pilot Wins Medal Of Honor

Until two of the three principals in one of the most daring rescue missions of the Korean war were repatriated from POW camp, the heroism of the late Lt. (jg) John K. Koelsch, Navy helicopter pilot, was kept within the confines of a Communist prison.

Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas last week presented the Medal of Honor to the pilot's mother, Mrs. Beulah H. Koelsch, of Los Angeles.

It wasn't until the Marine flier Lt. Koelsch had risked his life to rescue was released, that the story was told.

Lt. Koelsch volunteered July 3, 1951, to rescue a badly burned Marine pilot, Maj. (then captain) James V. Wilkins, who had been shot down over enemy territory.

He undertook the mission without fighter escort and with only a single crewman, Aviation Machinist Mate George Neal.

Koelsch spotted the injured Wilkins despite a heavy overcast and intense enemy fire. Just as the 'copter began hoisting the man into the hovering

helicopter, the craft was hit by Communist fire and crashed into a mountain.

Both Wilkins and Neal survived for nine days before capture but Koelsch, the man who contributed the most to their survival, died of malnutrition at the camp Oct. 16, 1951.

HQ Economy Saves MC Cash, 67,000 Man-Hours

Management improvement, plus other economies, is credited with saving the Marine Corps more than \$110,000 and 67,000 man-hours, all accomplished by HQMC personnel.

Period of savings, as outlined by a review of departmental procedures, covered January to June, 1955.

Outstanding economies cited were the reduction of the number of Individual Personnel Cards required from the field; the number of copies of various supply records, and more economical distribution of publications to the field and procedure for identifying personnel cases.

MC Asks Personnel Boost For Reserve Training

Permission to begin the six-months training this fall of 5,500 volunteer reservists under 18½ years of age has been asked by the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps request went to the Defense Department after the President signed into law the National Reserve Plan bill.

Original plan outlined by the Marine Corps called for 1,000 men. Purpose of the boost in number of personnel to be trained will allow for better control of the planned buildup of the Reserve.

Volunteer personnel will be recruited through already organized Marine Corps Reserve units. This, too, will aid the new program by avoiding the problem of a man going through six months training and then finding no unit near enough to his home to continue with his training for the seven and one-half years obligated time.

Under the new plan a man's training will be divided into 12 weeks regular recruit training, 4 weeks devoted to individual combat training and then he would be singled out for a ground or aviation billet.

Then the man would return to his home army.

No expansion of existing Marine

Corps facilities has been in view of the request number of trainees to increase in home-army is expected.

Nor did the Marine whether the boost about any change in build-up in men and Reserve plan, as progress, called for an four battalions and panies during fiscal '57 to be organized prior cal period.

The original Marine aimed at having 60,0 drill pay by fiscal '58 ground units and the with aviation assignme

Don't smoke in be gambling with fire ar are against you.

MAINE VOTE

Maine will hold a s tion Sept. 12 to vote posed amendment to Constitution to clarify persons in the milita Any written requ residents in service fo tee ballot for this el be honored.



THE PLOTTER—Maj. George E. Kelly, Camp Assistant, the course of Hurricane "Diane" as it nears the Carol. Arriving from Pearl Harbor to assume his duties here i. Major Kelly found his hands full as he had no sooner plot cane "Connie" off the map than "Diane" came along.

No Matter What You Call 'Em, Big Winds Spell Trouble

Greeks, West Indians Politicians Pick Other Monics But Hurricane By Any Other Title Is Still A Big 'Blas

By SSGT. SAM STINSON

"... and a great whirlwind shall be raised up from the coasts of the earth."—Jeremiah XXV:32.

This is hurricane season, June through November.

What is a hurricane? How do they start and why? Can we stop or control hurricanes? What is the difference between hurricanes, typhoons and cyclones? Just how bad can a hurricane be?

These are questions we hear every day now that Connie and Diane are fresh in our memory.

GLOBE's weather reporter attempted to find the answers to these and many more questions by interviews, phone calls, references to the Encyclopedias Americana, Britannica, and Colliers, the Information Please Almanac, the Science Digest, the Bible and many weather books.

The name "hurricane" is derived from the West Indian term for "big wind" and is usually applied to storms originating in the Caribbean.

Typhoons are similar and related phenomena occurring in the Pacific and Indian oceans. The name comes from an Indonesian word meaning "terrible winds."

The word "cyclone" had its origin in a Greek word meaning "revolving" and is applied to any violent rotary storm.

How do hurricanes start and why?

The cause of hurricanes is not exactly known. After this season, in which much valuable information will be accumulated, scientists may have the answers to why and how they are formed, but probably will not be able to stop or control them.

Navy planes have already tried dry-icing them to break them up, but this didn't work.

The most accepted theory of hurricane births is the "convective" theory. This theory maintains that the sun shining on tropical waters creates a warm mass of air which rises. Cooler sea-level air rushes into the vacuum forcing the air mass upwards. The earth's rotation deflects the mass into a whirl; counter-clockwise north of the equator, and clockwise south of the equator.

Thus, a vigorous wind system is set up in a revolving motion. The hurricane, once born, follows the path of least resistance, usually away from the tropical climate.

Most hurricanes travel forward from 10 to 20 miles an hour but can go much higher. Hurricane Hazel in 1954 was clocked at 50 miles an hour for a short while.

Forward motion should not be confused with revolving winds

which go much higher. Recorded surface winds in Florida reached 250 miles an hour in one hurricane and some winds at sea were estimated to be traveling at 400 miles an hour.

Just how bad are hurricanes and typhoons?

One occurring in the Bay of Bengal in 1776 sank 20,000 ships and took 300,000 lives. Another in the same location a century later claimed 200,000 more lives and sent a 40-foot tidal wave inland, wiping out entire cities.

These disasters are not restricted to the Orient alone. In 1900 a hurricane and attendant tidal wave hit the Texas and Louisiana coasts killing 8,000 persons and burying Galveston, Tex., streets under 16 feet of water.

Science Digest (September, '55) states that hurricanes have been estimated to have the force of 400 exploding A-bombs.

When can we expect hurricanes?

They occur every year between June and November, but a few have shown up out of season. They vary in number each season. The most recorded in one year was 21, though not all of them reached land.

No less than three swept through states on and near the Atlantic seaboard in 1954—Carol, Ed-

na and Hazel. Alice e Mexico. One more—Dol ly missed the New En and Barbara, Florence all played out at sea.

Hurricane Carol hit Long Island and England states killing sons and doing an \$500 million damages.

Hazel, last year's re was discovered near U Grenada off the north South America on Oct hit Haiti October 12, persons and came cr North and South Car days later. Stumbling through Virginia, Mary sylvania and New Y plunged 500 miles i Canada before she di

She left 98 dead i and 79 more in Canada the 98 in Haiti gave victims and hundreds of dollars in damages.

Girl's names were i to hurricanes in 1953 dio transmission fr planes more conven ticism has been leve practice, some by aspi ans who want to go a believing this is beig women. But some jok with the answer to the proposed to name the ticians!

NCO Leadership School Teaches Marines Responsibility, Inspires Esprit de Corps

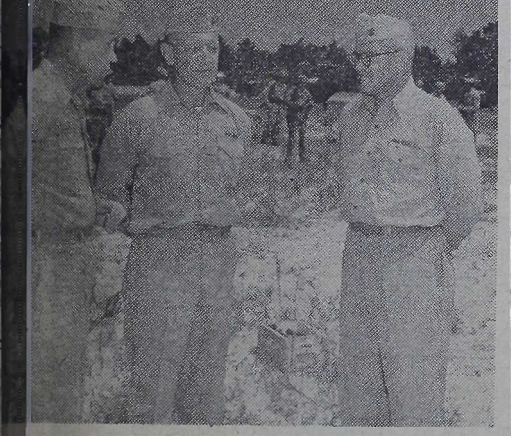
By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Informational Services Office

In a small group of Marines completed the first course of study at the 2nd Division Leadership School here in 1950, the initial step was taken to produce a new NCO leader.

It is foretold the end of "born" leaders and the beginning of a new type trained and responsible of modern warfare.

Concept of leadership of the Commanding Officer is being established in all Fleet Marine Commands. Principally, the intent of the schools is to assure a high state of training for continued NCO leadership of the highest caliber.

Now completing its fifth year of operation, the school has assumed the responsibility of training personnel of the 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base, and Force Troops. Its staff of five officers and 93 enlisted instructors, administrators, and maintenance personnel operate the school at top efficiency.



MAJ. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, center, discusses a point with Maj. Lewis J. Cox, officer, NCO Leadership school, during an inspection of one of the ranges. Col. Thomas R. Riley, right, Division chief of the school, is also present.

Ivory' 43 Years

Command Dentists Fete Anniversary With Barbecue

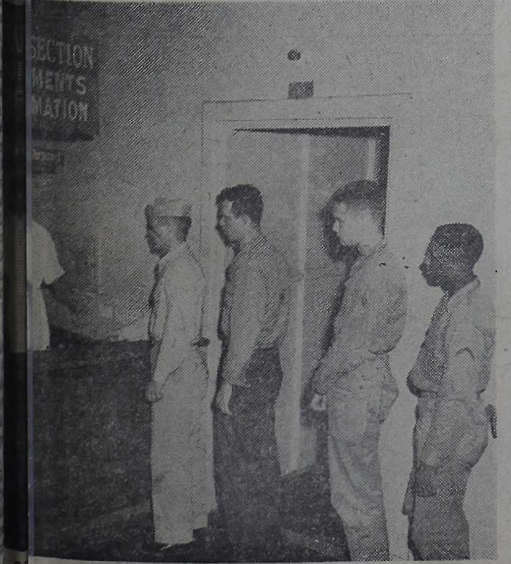
Dental Service, with here providing care for 600 Tri-Command personnel celebrate its 43rd anniversary Monday.

The event will be celebrated with an outdoor barbecue at the Courthouse Bay Office. Area dental officers, staffs are invited to attend.

Established in 1912 with the help of 30 acting assistant dentists.

Approximately 1,900 dental procedures, 81,600 prosthetic procedures, and 800,000 oral surgery and periodontic procedures.

Approximately 80 per cent of all active duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel received dental treatment last year.



DRILL—The Camp Infirmary dental reception desk has a steady flow of patients requiring treatment. During the day, 75 appointments are made by C. W. Chamberlain, dental technician.

Although volunteers for the school are desired, the majority of the students are ordered to the school to fill assigned quotas. Three groups of students—privates first class, corporals and sergeants, and staff NCOs—usually attend the school at one time.

Classes averaging 60 students begin the course on consecutive weeks.

A four-week course of instruction, divided into the five sub-courses of leadership, weapons, general military subjects, tactics, and techniques of military instruction, is designed to build the desired leadership qualities.

NCO Leadership School is an independent unit. Ideally located in an isolated area here, the school has range facilities for all weapons and maneuver areas for training in all types of field problems.

Lack of permanent buildings forces both school's personnel and students to live in tents. Its mess-hall, known by everyone as a "good feeder," has been cited on numerous occasions for its efficient operation.

Daily school schedule is from 7:50 a. m. to 4:50 p. m., with half-day sessions on Saturdays.

(See NCO SCHOOL, Page 7)



SPEED RUN—Leathernecks of Fox Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, unload supplies from a helicopter during simulated combat field problem in which the company was cut off from its parent organization. For three days, all supplies and support furnished the company was by helicopter (Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).

2nd Marines Test 'Copters In New Support, Supply Role

By TSGT. LEE HAEERLE
2nd Division Informational Services Office

Keeping abreast of new concepts of modern warfare, Marines of H&S and Fox Cos., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, this week tested the theory of support and re-supply by helicopter for an infantry company cut off from its parent organization.

Helicopters taking part in the test were from HMR-262, MCAF, New River.

In a simulated combat field problem, "Fox's" mission was to attack and capture a bridge near Onslow Beach.

Cut off from the battalion and completely surrounded by an aggressor force, the company was without supplies and ammunition until helicopters arrived on the scene.

Personnel of H&S Company were formed at a staging area several miles from where Fox Company Marines were setting up a defensive position. At the staging area, rations, water, ammunition and medical supplies were stacked in the order they would be loaded on the helicopters.

Internal and external loading of the helicopters was tried and proved workable. Nets were used for the external loading.

All loading of the helicopters at the staging area was timed. An average of two minutes was required to load and send one of the craft on its way.

As each helicopter with internal loads landed and was unloaded, corpsmen and working parties loaded aboard simulated wounded for the return trip.

It was estimated that 16,000 pounds of supplies was furnished the company during the three day operation.

'Red Mike' Edson Dies In Washington; Fought With 2nd Division In Marianas

By MSGT. DON BALL

Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC(Ret), who gained fame and a Congressional Medal of Honor for his leadership of "Edson's Raiders" at Guadalcanal and Tulagi, passed away last Sunday at his home in Washington, D. C.

General Edson had led a life dedicated to public service recently culminated with his participation at the request of President Eisenhower, on the Defense Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War.

The Committee's report, dealing with the overall problem of prisoners of war behavior and of formulating a Code of Conduct governing prisoners in the event of a future war, had just been made.

Outspoken in advocating the principles he believed in, the general was respected and admired by all those with whom he came in contact whether they agreed with his views or not. He was called affectionately by his men "Red Mike"—because of his blond-red hair.



GEN. EDSON

After Guadalcanal General (then Colonel) Edson became chief of staff of the 2nd Marine Division. When the battle for Tarawa was ended, he received his stars as a brigadier general and was made assistant Division commander. He held the post of ADC through the battles for Saipan and Tinian.

General Edson could be described as colorful in a distinct military sense. Richard W. Johnston, in his book about the 2nd Marine Division in World War II, "Follow Me," presents this word picture of Edson as he came ashore at Tarawa:

"Colonel Edson came in to Red Beach 2, white-faced and icy-eyed as ever, smiling his cold smile and inviting personal attack by wearing a western revolver slung in a cartridge belt around his slim waist."

(See 'RED MIKE', Page 4)

Marine Corps Teams Sweep Top Spots At Mid-Atlantic Rifle, Pistol Matches

QUANTICO, VA. — Shooters of the 1955 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Teams came away with four first place wins, one of which is a new national record; two second place wins, and one third place here last week in the finals of the 11-match Middle Atlantic States International Type Rifle and Pistol Matches.

First place wins were taken by TSgt. Frederick W. Filkins, MCRD, San Diego, Calif., 1st Lt. William W. McMillan, Parris Island, S. C., Maj. John M. Jagoda, Parris Island, and TSgt. George B. Merrell, 3rd Division.

Sergeant Filkins took the top spot in Match One, a 22 cal. pistol 60 shot slow fire course at 50 meters with his 526 x 600 score. Second and third places in this match went to Major Jagoda with 526, and MSgt. John A. Fowler, 3rd Division, with 521.

A new national record was set in Match Two, 60 shots rapid fire at 50 meters with the .22 cal. pistol, by Lt. McMillan's 588 score. He now holds both the open and service record for this course of fire which had previously been held by Army MSgt. H. L. Benner with a 587. Major Jagoda posted a 573 for second and Filkins, 572 for third.

Two second place positions and one third place were taken by Sgt. Emmett D. Duncan MCB, Camp Pendleton.

Posting his first second place position in Match Eight, 40 shots prone with the smallbore rifle at 50 meters for 399, Duncan went on to take the same position in Match Eleven, an aggregate of scores fired in Matches Eight, Nine and Ten, with his 1,115.

Duncan's third place came in Match Five, 40 shots kneeling at 300 yards with the free high power rifle, when he fired a 355 of a possible 400.

First place in Match Four, 40 shots prone with the high power rifle at 300 yards, went to TSgt. Merrell with 382 x 400.

Capt. LeMoin Cox, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., placed sixth in Match Six, 40 shots offhand with the high power rifle at 300 yards with a 313. He placed fifth in Match Seven, an aggregate of the scores fired in Matches Four, Five and Six, with his 1,039.

Fourth place in Match Nine, 40 shots kneeling with the smallbore rifle at 50 meters, was taken by Sgt. Albert W. Hauser Jr., Marine Corps Supply Center, Albany, Ga., with 378.

Duncan placed fourth in Match Ten, 40 shots offhand with the smallbore rifle at 50 meters, with 344.

The meet, hosted by the Marine Corps Schools, Rifle and Pistol Club, saw nearly 60 rifle and pistol shooters firing at the Calvin A. Lloyd Range.

Korean Vet Amputee Would Give Pension For Active MC Duty

He fought one battle with infantry weapons, and in the process lost a leg, but today 2nd Lt. Philip W. Coombe is waging a one-man campaign, armed with hope and determination, to return to active Marine Corps duty.

Lt. Coombe, then a member of the Seventh Marines, was hit by an anti-tank shell while leading a patrol 20 miles north of Seoul shortly before the war's end.

"I found that the Marines were just what I wanted in life, then this happened," he said, pointing to his artificial leg.

He was released from the Marine Corps with a \$249 monthly pension.

When he discovered that his artificial leg was not the physical hindrance he imagined it to be, Lt. Coombe started his personal campaign.

First, he wrote a letter to his congressman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., of New Jersey, stating he was willing to give up his pension in order to return to the Marine Corps.

His case is now being considered at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Since he holds a degree in history from Westminster college, Pa., Lt. Coombe said he would teach high school if he is not allowed to return to duty.

But, he added, "I won't give up hope."

15 Tri-Com Marines Finish MCI Courses

Marine Corps Institute announced this week that the following Tri-Command Marines have completed the Institute courses indicated:

Capt. Ray E. Rapp, 2nd CSG, Bookkeeping II; 2nd Lt. Frederick H. Flid, 8th Engineer Bn., Slide Rule; CWO Kenneth J. Fagan, MCSS, Basic Machine Shop; MSgt. Harry McIntyre, 2nd CSG, Bookkeeping I; TSgt. Elton K. Carvin, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Slide Rule, and Sgt. Richard M. Blackwell, 2nd CSG, Applied Business Law.

Also, SSgt. Alphonzo Burris, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Photography I; Sgt. Meredith A. Kain, 2nd Service Regt., Fundamental of Automotive Mechanics; Sgt. William F. Buckley, 12th Truck Co., FME, Diesel Engine Maintenance and Repair; Sgt. Charles E. Young, 2nd AmTrac Bn., Principles of Diesel Engines, and Sgt. Edward J. Herterick, 2nd Tank Bn., Test Construction.

Also, Cpl. Robert T. Turner, MP Bn., MCB, English IV; Cpl. Francis G. Ricker, WM Co., MCB, English III; Cpl. Woodrow Davis, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Principles of Diesel Engines, and Cpl. Roland E. Blizard, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, Automotive Body and Fender Repair.

2% Down Payment Set On Vet Homes

Minimum down payment of two per cent and a 25-year maximum for repayment of government-insured GI loans have been set by the Veterans Administration as an inflation curb on veterans buying homes.

The VA has not required down payment from vets buying homes since April, 1953. Since the end of World War II, more than four million GI homes have been built.

Average price of GI homes has been \$10,500. Under the new ruling, the minimum down payment would be \$210.

The new 25-year repayment plan does not apply to veterans who have purchased homes.

Willie Ahern will be discharged Sunday. Who is Willie Ahern?

Short Rounds

There is one sergeant at Camp Lejeune who is truly scious. At "Connie's" height, a GLOBE reporter was on calling Bldg. 1 when the lights went out in the GLOBE reporter said, "John, the lights just went out over her out over there, too?" The sergeant on the other end said, and after checking through G-2 and G-3, reported, "I'm give you that information, it's classified." (So, the reporter out the window and across the parade field to find out.) girl born in High Point, N. C., this week has been named guessed it: Connie Diane!

★ ★ ★ ★

At ten after eight last Friday morning, while Cam was on Condition One and being lashed with winds an lieutenant called up to find out if a basketball game was at the field house! (He got an answer!) ... If any ad souls decided to take in the outside movie scheduled Gaiger the night Connie was due, he found on the marq TURE FOR TONIGHT, "Hurricane" starring Connie. ... There was the Force Troops 10 percent who phoned Tuesday night while "Diane" was still on the way asking tion of a dispatch from an outside agency to secure all conditions. The surprised G-2 staff checked, then rep dispatch correct—only it was to secure from Hurricane ... Catnips—a couple of feuding cats were about to ha "Shall we fight to the death," one asked, "or shall we m best five lives out of nine?"

★ ★ ★ ★

If you're a Korean veteran from Connecticut you can bonus check in the mail any day now. The first batch of been mailed out, and will receive theirs months. ... Bank gu cancies at the J. P. M New York, are open former Marines betw 35 years of age. The p not require men to form, according to Ge aniss, department head gan firm. Interested p expect to be in New soon, may contact Cal Wall St. for an interv



"If you love me so much, put it down in writing—at the marriage license bureau!"

★ ★ ★ ★
Marine Raiders ize again at Sant Calif., August 27 Raider Association fourth annual conv association is made four of the former

For further information, persons may write P. O. Box Angeles 17, Calif. ... The U. S. Naval Academy class of hold its 25th reunion September 23 and 24 at Annapol ther info, classmates in the Washington, D. C., area m Comdr. Richard C. Drum at Emerson 2-2903, or write Fred D. Beans, 117 Spa View Ave., Annapolis.

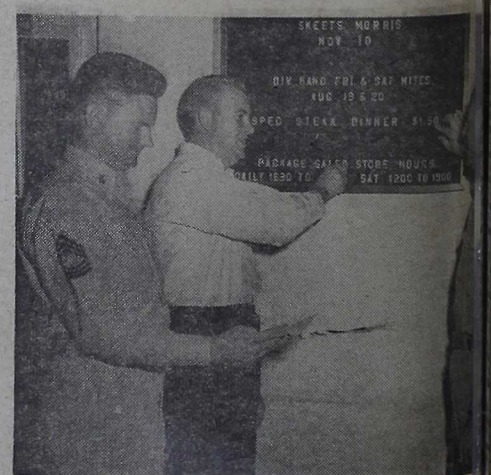
★ ★ ★ ★

Only 90 births a month will be "allowed" at the Bar Fla., starting soon. A rationing system will be set up at the base on a first come, first served basis, to prevent overro able medical facilities. The plan will go into effect Oct think the notice should have been given a few months e Ft. Benning's base locator has come up with many unusu the last few years, but the latest takes the cake. She has such names as: George Washington, Jefferson Davis, Ro Shot With Two Arrows, and Heap Of Birds, but now com Love! ...

★ ★ ★ ★

Joe Foss, present Governor of South Dakota and for flying ace who won the Medal of Honor for downing 26 Jap around Guadalcanal, was honored this week in Sioux Fal airfield was named after him and was dedicated by Adm. (Bull) Halsey. ... A letter was received in this office pamphlet containing information about Camp Lejeune. writer, a recruiting sergeant, claims it helps him in recru men! ... Ingenious MPs at the Camp Geiger south ga sentry shack to the deck by driving pegs into the earl securing the shack to them with cables, during the storm. I Well, they're still doing business in the same spot.

★ ★ ★ ★



NEW WHEEL—TSgt. Clarence R. Baker, center, new n the Hadnot Post Staff NCO club, points out the latest fsa on the club's bulletin board: steak dinners for \$1.50. Nev club officers lending a helping hand are MSgt. Edgar left, vice president and an instructor in the 2nd Edg Sergeant's school, and MSgt. James A. Thomas, president. Division personnel sergeant major.



FROM AN OBSERVATION POST—Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, assistant division commander of the 2nd Division, watches the progress of an attack against enemy forces defending Saipan during the World War II battles for the Marianas. With General Edson is Lt. Col. Kenneth McLeod, who was killed a few days later by a Jap sniper.

'Red Mike'

(Continued from Page 3)

This picture was augmented with a quote from General Edson after the battles for Saipan and Tinian. In his typical straight-from-shoulder fashion he answered a civilian correspondent who asked, "Which was the worst campaign, General?"

The correspondent reported that Edson grinned and sucked on his cigarette. "They were all bad," he said. "There are no easy campaigns. At Guadalcanal it was the dirt and the strain, and having to lie there night after night in the lines and take it from the Japs. At Tarawa, for the first 30 hours the issue was in doubt. At Saipan it was the mortars and the artillery and the terrain.

"The worst campaign," Red Mike added, "is the one in which you get hit."

Shortly before he retired as a major general in 1947, General Edson testified before a House committee opposing unification. Strong-spoken as ever, he declared, "There is an inescapable historical parallel between central control of armed forces under a single high command and corresponding rise of totalitarian government."

Later while he was Director of Public Safety for Vermont and president of the National Rifle Association he spoke out against the Civil Defense plan to register all

firearms, stating that such a move would be playing into the hands of fifth columnists.

In 1953, while attending a reunion of the 1st Marine Division Association which he had headed as president the year previous, General Edson deployed the just-signed Korean truce. "In the minds of the people in Asia, Communists and non-Communists alike, we have lost the war," he told a Chicago Tribune reporter. "When a man breaks into your house ... you're not satisfied with pushing him out the door. We quit after pushing the enemy out the door. The oriental mind can't respect action like that."

At the time of his death, General Edson was executive director of the National Rifle Association.

Two of General Edson's sons are Marine Corps officers: Capt. Merritt A. Edson Jr., and 2nd Lt. Herbert R. Edson. The general is also survived by his wife and a sister, Mary L. Edson.

The Corps has lost an outstanding officer and the country a great patriot. As one of the Marines who served with him and knew him put it, "General Edson was an idealist with guts!"

Some people give themselves credit for being critics when they are only knockers.

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER

Phone 6-6314

en. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl have Mrs. Jordahl's niece, MacDonald of Beverly Hills, Calif., as their house guest.

d Mrs. Leroy Hauser entertained at a black tie dinner Monday in the River room of the Paradise Point club in honor of Mrs. Alfred H. Noble. There were 30 guests present.

and Mrs. J. H. Cook Jr. had as house guests for a few weeks Miss Agnes diZerga of Leesburg, Va., and Mr. Tom of Annandale, Va. Colonel and Mrs. Cook will leave for Greenwood, Miss., to spend two weeks with the relatives.

nesday, Capt. and Mrs. Harry H. Haight, (MC)USN, hosted a buffet party in the River room for nearly 60 guests. . . . s. Richard W. Wallace had the colonel's brother and sister and Mrs. John D. Wallace, of Columbia, Ohio, as house guests a few days this week.

ymond C. Portillo gave a coffee last Thursday morning in the River room for the wives of officers of First Infantry Trng. Regt. Mrs. Portillo and children left Sunday for Oak Hills, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stark, Mrs. Portillo's parents. They will be away a few weeks.

orning Mrs. Marlowe Williams and Mrs. Frank Seabeck coffee in the Williams' quarters for officers' wives from Com-Sixth Marines.

esday, on the patio of the Paradise Point club, Group Officers' Wives club held a coffee party to welcome new members. . . . Group Four held another of a series of coffees Monday in the Paradise room, sponsored by the officers' wives of the 2nd Service Regt. and also a welcome to new members. A. F. Penzold and Mrs. W. J. Young were hostesses. . . . afternoon Group Two gave a coffee party in the River room.

ow night, the 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. will have a party at the Courthouse Bay Officers club honoring the wives of officers who are going to inactive duty. . . . "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Infantry, will have a party Tuesday evening at Marston Pavilion for the men and their ladies. . . . Capt. Harlan C. Chase and Mrs. Chase hosted a stag cocktail party Tuesday in the Paradise room for approximately 35 guests.

nn Henderson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson, celebrated her ninth birthday on Wednesday with a "cook out" supper for her friends.

William E. Barber gave a coffee Wednesday morning in the River room for officers' wives of 3rd Bn., Second Marines. . . . and Mrs. A. T. Greene entertained at a cocktail party in their quarters. The River room was the scene of a luncheon on Friday, honoring Mrs. Sidney Levin. Mrs. Levin and Mrs. Max Cooper were co-hostesses.

and Mrs. Francis X. Witt Jr. and family returned last night from a two-weeks camping trip in the Nantahala National

Forest. . . . guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarke J. Bennett for a week were Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. J. T. Wingard and sons, Ted and Robert, of Greenwood, S. C.

S. Gerichten and two children returned last Sunday from visit with relatives in Paoli, Pa. . . . On Monday evening, Mrs. Gerichten gave her husband a surprise birthday party in their quarters. Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. M. Lee have had as their house guests Mrs. H. C. Cooper and son, H. C. Jr. The Coopers have been in the River room of the Lees while waiting for quarters. The duplicate bridge tournament was cancelled due to rain.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

The winds blew and the rains fell. . . . and the WM's sat around reading or writing letters. During Hurricane Connie when the WM's were restricted to the barracks—many people might have been surprised at the calm that prevailed. The "typical female hysteria" that is supposed to appear at times like this was nowhere to be found. Even newcomers to Camp Lejeune who were experiencing their first hurricane took it all in stride.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT TWICE. . . . Now that we're in the midst of hurricane season there's bound to be a lot of window opening and closing. Be extra careful when you're going about that chore.

At present there are at least two members of the company who have had their hands slip and proceed through the glass. Result . . . nasty cuts. So if you're having difficulty in getting those windows to move, pause a minute before you indulge in a mighty heave. It may save you several stitches.

LEAVING LEJEUNE. . . . Pfc's Life Guzofski and Joyce Russell are scheduled for discharge on August 22 and Cpl. Lillian Hagener will be transferred to Parrish Island, S. C., on August 21. WEDDING WARNINGS. . . . If we had a classified ad section in the GLOBE I'd find very good use for it. But since we don't, I'll place my request here. This concerns all WMs who may be contemplating matrimony in the near future. You may have told all your relatives, all your friends and anyone who would listen, but we can't print announcements of engagements or weddings unless we hear it from the person concerned. Likewise, we can't be running to the chapels because we heard that someone thought a WM said she was getting married. We're just as pleased as you are about the whole thing, but won't you please call us and let us know the date, etc., so we can be there with a photographer (and rice and old shoes if we can find 'em). Dan Cupid and a sentimental GLOBE staff thanks you!



ARLENE



RAIN CHECK—Taking advantage of one of three hurricane shelters set up here during Connie's swirl through Lejeune, these tots and their mothers prepare to "play it cool" at the Area 3 gym. Nearly 100 persons used the shelters during last week's big blow.

National Magazine Picks Marine Wife As Its First 'U. S. Lady Of The Month'

United States Marines have always made a specialty of being "first," and it was only a matter of time until their wives got into the act. The job of "breaking the ice" was done by Mrs. Nadine Crawford, wife of MSgt. William Crawford, of Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. Crawford has been selected as the first "U. S. Lady-of-the-Month" by the editorial board of the magazine, "U. S. Lady," a publication for wives of members of the armed forces. Several thousand wives were considered for the title.

She and her family were flown to Washington, D. C., for ceremonies at the Sheraton Park hotel Monday. In addition to the title, she received a commemorative plaque, a cash award of \$100, an electric dishwasher and other gifts. The title and honors are awarded to the service wife or service woman who has done an outstanding job in her specialized field.

Mrs. Crawford was selected for the help and moral support she has given her husband in his Marine career, as well as for her active community life which includes a full-time job as school secretary, membership in two PTA's, working as choir mother in her church, caring for her home and two children, Bill, 16, and Judy, 10, and continuing her chief interest, writing.

Mrs. Crawford has contributed articles to several national magazines and has completed 50,000 words of a book about her family's experiences when they were stationed in Adak, Alaska.

OWC Groups Plan Separate 'Coffees'

Mrs. Leonard Bethards will host a "coffee" for officers' wives of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, at her 611 Williams st. (Northwoods) quarters August 23.

Mrs. William Kaenzig will have a "coffee" for officers' wives of the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, at MOQ 2411 on August 25.

No times were given for the above parties.

Mrs. Merritt Adelman will have a "coffee" for the officers' wives of the H&S Btry., Tenth Marines, at MOQ 2300 at 10 a.m., August 26.

Group 5 of the Officers' Wives club, composed of wives of officers of the Sixth Marines and 2nd Tank Bn., will have a "coffee" in the River room of the Paradise Point club at 10 a.m., August 23. All wives are requested to call Mrs. M. A. Hull, 6-6372, or Mrs. W. E. Gleason, 8368.

NURSERY NEWS

Parents are reminded that registration for the Paradise Point Nursery school, opening September 7, will be held today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., September 1.

Children who have reached their third birthday, but are not yet eligible for kindergarten, may be enrolled. There is a quota of 33, and registration will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

Tuition runs \$15 monthly, and \$10 for each additional child in the same family.

For further information during working hours, call Capt. Grady F. Smith, phone 7-5803.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital

DEENA LYNN RICH to Cpl. y W. Rich.

HOWARD DEE WALDEN to Mrs. Howard D. Walden.

DIANA LYNN LEVEN to Mrs. Richard F. Leven.

HAROLD BERNARD ELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold B. Ell.

WILLIAM JAMES EV to Mrs. William P. Evans.

DEBORAH RUTH LINK to Mrs. Harold M. Link.

PATRICIA LEE SAUNDERS to Mr. Garetton F. Saunders.

CHARLES EDGAR CHAP to Mr. Fred L. Chapin.

ROGER COMILE SIMOND to Mrs. Roger C. Simond.

JAMES PATRICK FINNI to Mrs. John E. Finnigan.

CATHERINE ANN GAUD to Mrs. Joseph A. Gaudin.

ELIANE ARIANE GREEN to Mrs. Fredric A. Green.

BOBBY LOUISE KEENE to Mr. Robert E. Keene.

JAMES THOMAS MADDEN to Mrs. Raymond A. Madden.

MICHAEL KEVIN MOON to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Moon.

JOSEPH ARCH RAINS to Mrs. Calvin E. Rains.

RONALD LEE TERRELL to Mrs. Walter L. Terrell.

MELISSA JAEAE CHARN to Mrs. Leonard R. Charn.

JOHN RANDOLPH HUD to Mrs. Marvin Hudson.

RUDOLPH WARREN to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Warren.

RICKY DALE ROWE to Leon J. Rowe.

PATRICIA LYN STANLEY to James F. Stanley.

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS to SSGT. and Mrs. John H. Thomas.

SIMON PAUL BAYTALA to Mrs. Simon Baytala.

ROBERT ANSEL BRAD to Mrs. Robert A. Brad.

HAROLD ENGLAND JR. to Mrs. Harold England.

TYE SUSAN McDEAVITT to Mr. Richard L. McDevitt.

WENDIE LEE WARFEL to Mrs. Howard W. Warfel.

August 8 — MARGARET ANN CURRELL to TSgt. and Mrs. Donald B. Currell.

August 8 — ALISON RAE KRITZLER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Kritzer.

August 8 — JOHN DANIEL SCHROEDER to SSGT. and Mrs. Ronald G. Schroeder.

August 9 — DIANA KAY RAMEY to SSGT. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ramey.

August 9 — PAMELA ANN DaPRATO to SSGT. and Mrs. Richard A. DaPrato.

August 9 — MARGARET FRANCES HARLOW to TSgt. and Mrs. George M. Harlow.

August 9 — KAREN KAY KLOPP to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Klopp.

August 9 — BOBBI LYNN MAUNSELL to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert W. Maunsell.

August 9 — MARGARET MARY PATRICIA STANTON to HMI and Mrs. Harold J. Stanton.

August 10 — CONNIE MICHELE DAVIS to Cpl. and Mrs. Harold E. Davis.

August 10 — CYNTHIA MARIE GOWEN to Pvt. and Mrs. James R. Gowen.

August 10 — DEBRA ANN GREINER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Greiner.

August 10 — TIMOTHY STEPHEN RICKER to SSGT. and Mrs. Clarence J. Ricker.

August 10 — DONALD WILLIAM RIECK to Cpl. and Mrs. Bernard R. Rieck.

August 10 — DANIEL LEE and DONALD RAY WEAKEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald J. WEAKEY.

August 10 — YVONNE WILLIAMSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Billy Williamson.

August 11 — VICTORIA LYNN CHEZICK to Cpl. and Mrs. Ronald J. Chezik.

August 11 — NITA LEE SATTERFIELD to Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde M. Satterfield.

August 12 — BABY GIRL BURGER to Capt. and Mrs. Donald J. Burger.

August 12 — URSULA FAY HUNSAKER to HMI and Mrs. Robert D. Hunsaker.

August 12 — RICHARD TERRANCE MOSLEY JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Mosley.

August 12 — VINCENT LAMAR PICKENS to TSgt. and Mrs. Willie B. Pickens.

August 12 — SANDRA JUNE WELCH to TSgt. and Mrs. James S. Welch.

August 13 — SHARON DENISE CAREY to Pvt. and Mrs. George Carey Jr.

August 13 — BRIDGET CRONE to Capt. and Mrs. Jesse R. Crone.

August 13 — JOSEPH RICHARD GUTHEINZ JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gutheinz.

August 13 — BABY BOY MOFFETT to Pfc. and Mrs. William J. Moffett.

August 13 — MATTIE MAREIA MOSS to Sgt. and Mrs. Ison D. Moss.

August 13 — REBECCA LYNN PALMERI to Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Palmeri.

August 13 — DEBORAH ANN REYNOLDS to Pfc. and Mrs. James F. Reynolds.

August 13 — PHILIP DUNCAN STEWART to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John D. Stewart.

August 13 — NINA MARIE ZUBRISKI to MSgt. and Mrs. Walter Zubriski.

August 14 — DONNA FAY AIKENS to Sgt. and Mrs. David W. Aikens.

August 14 — ELIZABETH ANN BARNIDGE to Capt. and Mrs. James L. Barnidge Jr.

August 14 — LISA ANN BOLONOVICH to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lester J. Bolanovich.

August 14 — CHARLES WAYNE DUNCAN JR. to Pvt. and Mrs. Charles W. Duncan.

August 14 — BABY GIRL HOWELL to SSGT. and Mrs. Raymond B. Howell.

August 14 — BABY GIRL JACKSON to Pfc. and Mrs. David A. Jackson.



CARTOON of the week



JUST FOR RECORD—Six Women Marine Reservists from the Worcester, Mass., Disbursing Platoon drop in on Camp Lejeune's Radio station, WCLR, for a visit. Being briefed on the duties of a disc jockey by TSgt. Jack McCarthy are (l to r) Pfc Eleanor T. Ryan, Cpl. Helen H. Kozarnowicz, Pfc Florence M. Ducharme, Cpl. Victoria E. Perez, Pfc Shirley Cormier and Pfc Ann Drohan. The Worcester Reserve unit is here undergoing two weeks summer training.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE
Commanding General

Officer in Charge.....Capt. Douglas T. Kane
Editor.....TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor.....TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature and Layout.....Sgt. Emil Dansker
Sports Editor.....Sgt. Jack Haver
Staff Writer.....Pfc Arlene Bayuk

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

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A Solemn Vow

"I, _____, do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and Uniform Code of Military Justice."

The muffled roll of drums broke the early morning stillness. A stark gallows stood silhouetted against the dawn's light. A squad of British Redcoats escorted a gaunt figure to where the hangman waited.

Nathan Hale, who had been caught by the British while spying for the American Revolutionary forces, was asked by the British commander if he had any last words as the noose was placed around his neck.

He took a deep breath, gazed resolutely ahead: "Sir, I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

His last words were indicative of Hale's devotion to the great principles of Duty, Honor and Country. Treachery, defeatism, cowardice were not his mark.

Honor and dedication to great principles, even at the cost of one's life, seems to be a quality lost in the greedy, self-seeking, vain compromising immorality of today's world. Peace at any price, even at the expense of one's national or individual honor, seems to be the theme today.

We must rededicate ourselves to high principles: Our honor must become an integral part of our lives—as much as eating or breathing.

What is honor? Knowing and doing the right thing; being truthful; living up to one's obligations; decency; courage.

Look at yourself honestly. Do you want any less?

You have taken an oath, a solemn vow. When you shirk your duty, go over the hill, refuse to obey orders willingly . . . then you've broken your solemn vow. If your honor then is sullied in small things, how then can you expect to stand up when the big test comes?

You may never be called upon to face torture, inquisition, or inhuman treatment. But if you are, be uncompromising in your honor . . . take it like a man . . . if necessary, die like a man.

"Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it."

Don't Be A Litterbug

Somewhere in Oregon, and possibly a few other wooded reserves, there is a sign, "This is God's Country, why set it on fire and make it look like hell?"

The answer to whether Camp Lejeune's is God's country rests in your mind and the threat of fire is not acute here as in lonely stretches of the Pacific Northwest but we sometimes unconsciously make this property look pretty bad. Especially at the beach and along the roadway leading to the water.

We're speaking now of the amount of trash that lines the beach road; the beer cans that dot the sand, and the assorted scraps which give the entire picture its unkempt, unpleasant embroidery.

It takes but a few seconds or, at the outside, minutes, to pack the leftovers to one of the many waste receptacles provided in the beach area.

You may not think this is anyone's particular country but for the time being it's yours and representative of all of us, so keep it clean and not turn it into Mephistopheles' backyard.



CHINESE PUZZLE—MSgt. Ralph O. Loving, Base Material Co., Service Bn., MCB, receives congratulations over the citation accompanying the Breast Order of the Cloud Banner which was presented to him by Capt. Edward L. Merrell Jr., his CO. Awarded by the Republic of China for action against Communist guerrillas at Tsingtao Airfield in 1948 when he was with the Twenty-second Marines, Sgt. Loving's award was only recently forwarded due to incomplete data sent by the Nationalist Government.

Chaplain's Corner

At various times in our lives we all love to tease; it is one of the human gestures that make us feel important and superior. The other side of that simple confession is another fact; we all hate to be teased.

Teasing is apparently one of those natural instincts—another proof, I'm sure, of the fact of original sin. Every family has a tease; every school has several. Sometimes their teasing passes from words to acts, and we call them bullies. Most units have the official kiddier.

It will sometimes happen that friends of approximately the same age and degree of success in life can through a time-ripened friendship get a lot of fun teasing one another. They will make nasty comments about a smelly pipe or rib one each other concerning bona-fide boners one has committed domestically or professionally. Such teasing may go well, and both may enjoy it. But if one of them grows tired or the other becomes too personal, if a sore spot is touched, if the teasing becomes tinged with malice and too much unpleasant truth, watch out. Friendships have been wrecked that way.

The first and apparently essential element for successful teasing is that the tease pick upon a person in some way weaker than himself. Seldom does a person tease a superior; that's too dangerous and difficult. But usually the superficial superiority of the teaser, his greater strength or cleverness, is obvious at the very first blush of the person teased.

So older persons tease young children. The old established "salty" individual teases the newcomer. The wealthy man teases his poorer relatives. The clever fellow with the good education teases the man he regards as a Mortimer Snerd.

Teasing is certainly the cruelist and obviously the least civilized forms of wit. A cat teases a mouse before killing it. And people tease until they bring tears or a feeling of bitterness, anger, or frustration.

The effectiveness of teasing is based upon the fact that almost everyone is insecure about something. Perhaps there is some physical feature he knows is not quite in harmony with the others—something he does that he knows others regard as silly,

undignified, cheap, or distasteful.

So teasing may be called humor based on someone else's insecurity. It is uncharity in its cruelist form. Teasing then, is not funny!

—EDWARD L. RICHARDSON
Catholic 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
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
1000—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Naval Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—French Creek, morning worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel. Open all hours.

WASHING REPORT

Key feature of the pendent medical care b the Defense Department, submitted to Congress during the forthcoming is a voluntary insurance.

The medicare bill is two major points: To uniformity in dependent matters in the three and to make dependent ble for medical a wherever they might.

The new program w fer the option of uitary facilities or being by a group insuranc purchased by the Defe partment.

Dependents would sh the Government the cor latter and as their sh individuals would ab per cent of the month iam. The maximum would be three dollars

This proposal would service dependents not by insurance nor acce military medical facili Government would st cost of civilian treatme

As in the insurance ment, the individual w 30 per cent of the fir medical expenses and cent of the rest. In cas hospitalization was not they would pay a fla cent of the cost.

The bill strictly li kinds of medical treat be provided or paid Government assistance plies only to diagnos medical and surgica tions, contagious dise munization and mater infant care.

The proposed leg broader and differs i aspects, particularly ance provision, from t the same subject re the last session of C

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Com
0900—Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—French Creek, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer P

DAILY

0545—Camp Geiger Chapel
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 338, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
Medal Novena Devoti
diction.

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

(All Orthodox)
1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath S

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson
School for children

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson
Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Ch
Services

WEDNESDAY

1100—Montford Point Ch
School

SUNDAY

2000—Montford Point Ch
Service



THE 2ND TANK BN. join students of the NCO Leadership school to make exercises more realistic. Here the students form one of the tanks to prepare for a phase of tank-infantry problem. . .

UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE of range coaches and instructors, students test their knowledge of 3.5" rockets on the firing range. Each student fires several practice projectiles and sees a demonstration of the use of high explosive projectiles. . .



THE TANK-INFANTRY EXERCISE, MSgt. Earl J. McCalmon, kneeling, points at objective on the map for the student platoon leader and squad leaders. McCalmon, former tactics instructor at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., and former NCO Leadership school in Japan, is in charge of all field problems. . .



WEAPONS INSTRUCTOR MSgt. Harold A. Riddle lectures on the operation and employment of the 60mm mortar. The instructor does double duty as range coach during the firing of all supporting weapons.

NCO School

(Continued from Page 3)
day instructions on Wednesdays and Saturdays. A personnel and rifle inspection precedes the first class each day during which time students learn the proper techniques and procedures of inspections.

Each student group is formed into a company with staff assignments rotated daily in order to familiarize each student with various staff officer duties.

Handpicked enlisted men, selected for their combat experience, training, and military bearing, conduct all phases of instructions. An officer is assigned to each group to act as adviser and to grade students engaged in practical and field exercises.

All classroom lectures and demonstrations are followed by practical application of the principles learned. Live firing of all supporting arms is conducted on the school's ranges to familiarize the students with the weapons' operation and capabilities.

Practical application in map reading and tactics is conducted in a five-hour night compass march, night combat patrol, and night attack exercise.

Each training phase is conducted under realistic conditions. Cooperation with the 2nd Tank Bn. provides tank support for the tank-infantry problem, and planes from VMO-1 add realism with food drops

in the field. Members of the 2nd Division Band journey to the school to play for each class during a formal guard mount.

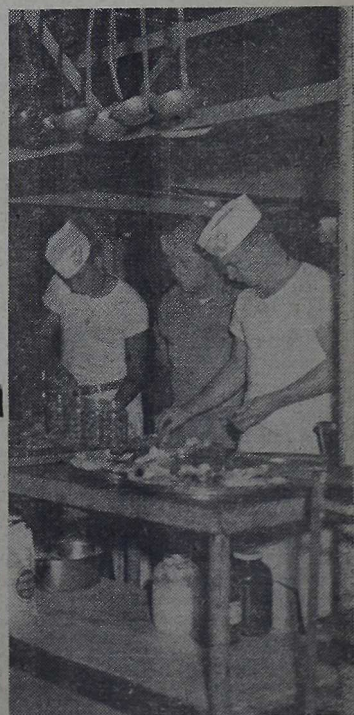
Only a few of the students come from infantry units; the majority are administrators, supply, and maintenance men. However, by the end of the course, the latter students appear akin to their infantry fellow students in their display of discipline, morale, esprit de corps, and efficiency.

This new leadership ability will result in the easier accomplishment of assigned tasks and in the molding of other men into outstanding Marines.

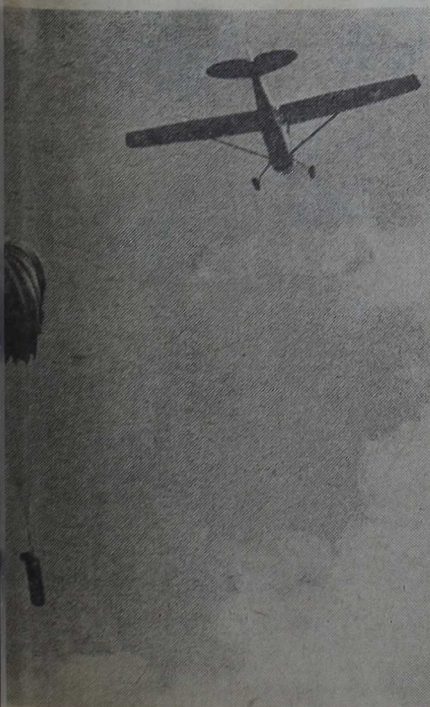
In a five-year period the NCO Leadership School has demonstrated that leadership is an art which can be acquired, cultivated, and practiced by anyone with mental and physical ability and integrity. It has shown that Marine Corps leadership positions can be efficiently filled by thoroughly trained men instead of the traditional "born" leaders of another era.

During a recent visit to the school, Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, commented, "The training received here should be a 'must' for every career Marine. Students will return to their units as conscientious, trained, and respected leaders. I am 100 per cent in favor of the school and its training program."

Photos by Sgt. B. T. Holcomb, Sgt. J. R. Scoblic, Cpl. Roy Duncan and Cpl. M. S. Blier, 2nd Division Photo lab.



THREE OF THE MEN who help operate the popular messhall at the NCO Leadership School prepare a salad for the noon meal. Left to right, Pfc Richard V. Everts, TSgt. James O. Herrod, mess sergeant, and Pfc Alvin W. Prine. . .



A FOOD DROP by an observation plane from VMO-1 adds realism to the tank-infantry problem. Men receive C-rations and water discipline during all field problems. . .

2nd Division Moundsmen Win FMFLant Tournament Over Force Troops, Cherry Pt.

The 2nd Division combined two three-run homers to down Cherry Point 6-3 in the team's second meeting to win the double-elimination FMFLant softball tournament in an extra-inning contest at Camp Geiger.

The Flyers built two wins against Force Troops around their first loss to the Division to dispose of FT in the three-team battle.

CP scored three unearned runs in the second frame to take a 3-0 lead early in the ball game.

Lee led-off the run-producing inning for the Flyers and reached first on an error. Successive singles by Morris and Stuber loaded the bases with no outs. Ubersnoki, the losing hurler, flied out short to rightfield and the runners held. Neinsted bounced back to the pitcher, Cunningham, who threw to the plate to force Lee. Catcher Carlson failed to touch the plate, and Lee came in with the first run.

The Division came back in the third stanza with three runs to tie the score.

Carlson walked and was safe at second when he beat Ubersnoki's throw on Cunningham's ground ball to the bag. Hynes sacrificed the runners a notch to set the stage for Utz, who had four for four at that point in the two-game series against CP. Utz connected for a three-run homer as the ball landed inches inside the foul line in deep rightfield.

CP threatened in the sixth on singles by Morris and Stuber with none away. Crabtree came in in relief and retired the next three batters to put out the fire.

Chapman reached first on a single to start the ninth for the winners. Pierson hit into a fielder's choice and both runners were safe when Chapman reached second ahead of the throw. Both runners advanced a notch on a wild pitch.

Ubersnoki settled down and retired the next two he faced. Carlson, the next batter, hit a tremendous home run over the leftfielder's head to give Division its margin of victory.

The Division's starting nine, plus a few members of the Cherry Point and Force Troops teams will combine to represent FMFLant in the Atlantic Fleet tournament at New London, Conn., next week.

Force Troops IM Football Gets Underway Sept. 12

Nine teams will form the Force Troops intramural football league scheduled to get underway on Sept. 12 at Camp Geiger.

WET FEET

Gung Ho Gals Doff Golf Shoes On Soggy Greens

Did you happen to see nine barefooted ladies wandering over the Paradise Point links last Tuesday morning?

If you did and are wondering who they were the die-hard of the Ladies' Golf association competing in the club's weekly tournament. Soggy fairways failed to halt them.

Tuesday's competition was a Replayed Shot tournament. In this type of play a golfer has the option of replaying one shot on every hole, however, he must proceed form the replayed shot no matter if it be worse than the first.

No handicap was used.

Mrs. W. W. Croyle took "A" flight with a 44. Mrs. A. L. Lindall topped the "B" flight competitors with a 47 and Mrs. L. L. Ball snared "C" flight at 57.



HAIL, THE CHAMPS—With Winning Pitcher Larry O'Toole perched on their shoulders members of the 2nd Service Regt. team watch Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Marine Corps Base chief of staff, present the 1955 Camp baseball championship team trophy to Player-Coach John Clewes. Mem-

bers of the team are, l-r, Phil Hinds, Casey Porter, George Moyle, General Jordahl, Bob Matzen, Onnie Lane, Bob Lange, Ron Thurston, Clewes, O'Toole, Charlie Ware, Col. A. F. Penzold, 2nd Service Regt. commanding officer, Jim Fraser, Parker Richards, Joe Lenahan, Conley and John Purdy.

RADIO SPORTS

The following baseball games will be presented via Mutual's "Game of the Day" over radio station WJNC during the coming week. (All times listed are Eastern Daylight Saving Time): today, no game, musical and sports show; Saturday, 1:55 p. m., Baltimore at New York; Sunday, 2:55 p. m., Detroit at Chicago; Monday, 2:55 p. m., Mobile at Nashville; Tuesday, 2:55 p. m., Pueblo at Des Moines; Wednesday, 1:25 p. m., Boston at Cleveland; Thursday, 1:25 p. m., Milwaukee at Giants; Friday, 2:55 p. m., Boston at Detroit.

FMFLant Mound Squad Wins 2nd Straight As Atlantic Destroyers Lose 11 to 4

Extreme wildness on the part of three Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, hurlers provided the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, nine with its second successive win of the 1955 Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament, Tuesday night.

at Little Creek, Va., when FMFLant trounced DesLant 11-4.

The Marines bunched their runs in the first three frames, scoring once in the first, three in the second and seven in the third, while Lefthander Jack Lonergan and Righthander Bill Wedeking held DesLant to five hits.

Tuesday night marked win number two for the FMF in the five-team double-elimination tournament. Monday night Lejeune skidded AirLant into the loser's bracket.

Portside Lonergan received the starting nod from Player-Coach Joe Ridge and pitched scoreless ball for the first seven frames. In the eighth he was relieved by Wedeking who was touched for twin tallies in the eighth and ninth.

Charles Perry started on the hill for DesLant and gave FMF a 1-0 lead in the first when Ridge and Zimmerman walked and two fielder's choices brought the Marine player-coach home.

In the second the Marines upped their advantage to 4-0 with three tallies on walks to Don Maphis and Joe Androvich and singles by George Fisher, Sam Rago and Lonergan.

In the third the Marines let the DesLant moundstaff gift them with seven runs.

Art Moosman opened the inning with a single, but then Perry gave up successive walks to George Large, Maphis, Rago and Fisher before he himself took a stroll to the showers.

Parker Eaton came on as his relief and stayed around long enough to walk Androvich and Ridge before turning over the

sound chores to Player-Coach Al Gibbs.

Gibbs finally succeeded in retiring the side, but not before he issued a bloop double to Zimmerman to account for the sixth and seventh runs of the inning.

Continuing its tournament competition FMF played in the quarter-finals last night against the winner of the ServLant-PhibLant game decided last Wednesday. Details were unavailable at GLOBE presstime.



SOLID HIT—Bill Zimmerman, FMFLant Leatherneck rightfielder, belted a sharp single to right to start two-run rally in the ninth against AirLant from the USS Ticonderoga. The Leatherneck's decision in a 5-0 shutout behind Stan Horvatin. Catching Poissant from AirLant.

Reduced to the loser's bracket by their own mistakes two days ago, Service Regt. waded Camp Infirmary, Service Regt. 2nd Combat Service Group that bracket and then so playoffs into a sudden-dead fair with a 7-2 win over Air Tuesday last week.

Monday afternoon Right Larry O'Toole of Service Regt. Dave Nafie of AmTracs horns in one of the finest duels seen this year on the diamond.

Both hurlers received support as the two teams roared on the defense to turn in an errorless game of the tour.

Except for the base-column the pitching of and O'Toole was on a par were touched for two hits Nafie struck out six and five.

Nafie, however, was add streaks of wildness in successive passes to O'Toole's one such streak in the bottom fifth inning cost the Troops champion AmTracs game.

After retiring Service order in the fourth, Nafie Bob Matzen and O'Toole, two men to face him in the

Player-Coach John Clewes advanced Matzen to third. Toole to second with a sacrifice and then on a suicide. Matzen scored the only run of the game when Phil Hinds downed a perfect bunt to the mound.

O'Toole retired AmTracs in six out of their nine and allowed only Nafie to as far as second base.

Seek More Players For CPt. Golf N

Fifteen more golfers are to complete Camp Lejeune that will travel to Cherry Sunday for a 50-man team with the neighboring Marine Station.

All persons interested in competing in the competition further details should touch with the local golf house, phone 6-6751.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

FOOTBALL SIDELIGHTS—Pre-season predictions give Fort Ord, pilling in the 1955 service football ranks, and the powerful organization already has supplied proof for that statement. Their first outing they trounced the prize rookies of the San Diego 49ers four touchdowns to one and two weeks ago they gave the Los Angeles Rams all they could handle for three quarters accumulating 44-17.

In the front line of the Ord Warriors from end to end has Ron (USC), Gerald Perry (Detroit Lions), Charles Kaahue (San Francisco), Jim Dublinski (Utah), Gerald Benn (Oklahoma), Bob (N. Y. Giants) and Dewey Brundage (Pittsburgh Steelers). In the backfield are Rudy Bukich (Rams), Paul Cameron (Pittsburgh Steelers), Alex Burl (Colorado A&M) and Sammy Baker (San Francisco 49ers).

Major Walker is glad he's working out of an East Coast this season?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 king of the coffee-drinking coach of Camp Lejeune's gridders, ned to make any comment on whether the Marines had a r loser for the '55 season. . . . However, he did say that the candidates looked very nice in their practice uniforms. . . . red that the total weight of Lejeune's 104 gridiron candidates and 10.4 tons. . . . The figure 200 was picked as the average nce "Tiny" Reynolds and a few of his smaller cohorts could age two Tad Weeds to that mark.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TO BE MISSED—No one is ever irreplaceable. tomorrow morning when Sgt. Dick Manning walks into the office of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, to receive arge after a three-year hitch he will come as close as possible ng that state as far as the GLOBE is concerned.

Ever since he joined this organization last November, the freckle-faced typical Irishman, who has served on this staff as assistant sports editor and office humorist, has had thoughts of his Brooklyn home and the University of Missouri dancing through his head, but still he provided excellent coverage for Lejeune's basketball and track fans.

And his four columns, "Covering A Track Meet," "All-Marine Boxing Show," "Baseball Trades" and "Covering A Smoker," provided more than their share of chuckles and belly laughs.

Although for the past month this office has been trying to pound into his conceited brain that he's a bum, a degenerate and a low life individual—all are sorry to see him go and know that he will be missed.

deep appreciation the GLOBE bids goodbye to R-R-R-R-Rich.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
PERSONALITY NOTES—Bumped into 1st Lt. Mike Capriano Wednesday in the Camp Cafeteria. And the former Lejeune boxing w entrained with the 1st Infantry Marine Corps Reserve Bn. oklyn here, was handing out cigars, for his wife had given a son Tuesday morning. Mike III now gives the Caprianos a girl.

py" also passed on the information that Joe Davis, who threw or Camp Lejeune's pugilists in 1952-53 and last year fought antico's stable, will start his professional career in September-four-rounders.

vis is being handled by Mike's father and is working out Feasdale A. C. in the Bronx, a father and son enterprise for for and senior Caprianos.

er Kegler Bid By August 26

imum of 32 teams will pted in the Officer's league this season and will be on a first-come, ed basis, it was an- ed this week by League / 1st Lt. R. W. Carson. eadline for applications t 26.

licers desiring to enter in the league that will mid-September may do ioning Lt. Carson at 7-

Lejeune To Sponsor Amateur Golf Meet

Lejeune, in conjunction North Carolina Profes- Association, will spon- Amateur tournament at ise Point course Sept. 8. are now being accepted f course, but competitors e an established handli- er to be eligible.

lus entry fees, \$5 for als and \$3 for amateurs e winning pros.

Kids' Golf Clinic Scheduled To Run Tuesday-Saturday

The final phase of the Children's Golf clinic will run Tuesday through Saturday with the playing of a tournament on the Paradise Point course No. two.

Girls will compete Tuesday and Wednesday while the boys tournament will be run off Thursday and Friday. Each day's play starts at 9 a.m.

For the last 13 weeks MSgt. J. B. Broadus, NCO-in-charge of the golf course, and his staff have been holding classes for the 8-16 year olds on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Over that period of time some 100 children have taken advantage of the tutoring, which first started on the driving range and then moved onto the course where the youngsters established their handicaps.

Next week's tournament will run in three age groups, 8-10, 11-13, and 14-16.

Parris Island Wins All-Marine Baseball Title As Charlie Chronopoulos Plays Hero

Charlie Chronopoulos, who pitched for Lejeune in 1953 and 1954, was cast in a hero's role at Parris Island last Saturday afternoon and the big Greek righthander filled the bill to perfection by spinning an eight-hitter to gain a 7-1 win over the Hawaii Marines and the 1955 All-Marine baseball championship for Parris Island.

Property of the Milwaukee Braves, Chronopoulos had a 10-0 record for Parris Island



LEFT JAB—Parris Island Leftfielder Gene Robinson hustles back to the bag as Camp Pendleton Third Baseman Jim Spurling watches throw from the catcher come his way. Spurling let the ball get through and Robinson came in to score as Parris Island went on to win the game, 6-2. Action was in the first game of the All-Marine Baseball Tournament at Parris Island Wednesday night.

this season before breaking his leg sliding into third in a game against the University of South Carolina on April 26.

Last Saturday Chronopoulos pitched even though his leg was not completely mended. He limped badly and once fell to the ground after making a delivery.

The Islanders emerged from the double-elimination tournament without a loss, having downed Camp Pendleton and Hawaii, both by 6-2 scores, en route to the crown.

Saturday Chronopoulos gave up eight hits, walked four and struck out five. He was in trouble in the first and second innings and briefly in the seventh.

In the second inning he gave up a single to Hawaii Leftfielder Billy Tucker and forced him to second with a walk to Catcher Bob Poole.

Hawaii Pitcher Norm Luoni then singled to give the visitors their only run.

Luoni, a highly-rated prospect in the Braves chain, gave up only five hits as he lost his second game in the tournament.

He was plagued by alert Parris Island base running and five Hawaii errors.

Parris Island scored three times in the sixth on two hits and two errors. Gene Robinson singled and Hal Norton doubled in that inning, but the highlight came when Ralph Russo stole second with two out and two runs in.

As Russo slid into the bag, the throw from Hawaii Catcher Bob Poole hit him in the head and rolled to leftfield. Russo was up quickly and came around to score the third Parris Island run.

In the eighth, Parris Island ended the scoring with four runs. Three of them came home when, with the bases loaded and two out, Luoni made a wild throw to first after fielding a bunt by Parris Island's Joe Powell.

The championship is Parris Island's first in All-Marine baseball since the tournament was inaugurated in 1951. The Islanders lost in 1952 and 1954 to San Diego in the playoffs.

In the first game of the tournament Wednesday night Parris Island's Dick Stewart pitched a two-hitter as the Islanders downed Camp Pendleton 6-2.

Mike Eastman went the route for the Islanders Thursday night and beat the Hawaii Marines 6-2, although he gave up 10 hits.

On Friday night Hawaii put Camp Pendleton out of the tournament as First Baseman Bill Werber singled home the winning run for a 3-2 decision in the last of the 11th inning.

Staff Golf Meet Postponed; Reset For September 3-4

Hurricane Connie's rain squalls not only almost flooded Camp Lejeune off the map last week, they washed out the opening of the Staff NCO golf tournament at the Paradise Point course.

Because of this the tournament originally scheduled to end August 28, has been extended through the weekend of September 3 and 4.

All staff NCO's and equivalent ratings of other armed forces personnel stationed here are eligible to enter the 36-hole affair which will be run under full handicap.

The three low net shooters will be awarded individual trophies and the lowest shooter will have his name inscribed on a permanent cup.

Lejeune Nine Ends Season; Team Posts 29-25 Record

Camp Lejeune's baseball team, potentially great on paper, finished its season with a mediocre 29 won, 25 lost record Wednesday last week.

Following on the heels of a losing season in 1954, optimism ran high last January when the '55 roster, including such names as Roger Osenbaugh, Joe Ridge, Art Moosman, Bill Pope, George Large, Ralph Ramer, Stan Horvatin, Joe Merli, Bill Wedeking and Jack Lonergan, was scanned.

During the first weeks of the season the locals lived up to their advance billing as they raced to seven straight wins over college and service competition.

And even their first taste of defeat failed to cool them off for they made like Ulysses Grant to take two straight from the International League Richmond Virginians before the pros found the range and grabbed the next three.

But then came the first away series of the year and from that point on the Marine diamondmen struggled to keep their heads above the 500 mark.

Twin losses to Parris Island and Fort McPherson turned the locals into an inconsistent ball club. At times they would spurt to four and five game winning streaks, then turn right around and drop the same number in a row. The teams they were supposed to beat they didn't, and the tough ones they knocked over with ease.

There was no one factor to account for the periodic change of the Marines from a team seemingly possessed into one filled with lethargy, except possibly for the fact that they averaged three errors a game.

Most of the year Lejeune received fine pitching.

Player-coach Roger Osenbaugh left the team with an 11-3 record and a 2.49 earned run average. Ralph Ramer posted a 7-4 mark while Stan Horvatin finished with a 2.82 earned run average.

Art Moosman, who led Quantico's hitters in 1954 with a .345 BA, topped Lejeune's stick-ers in '55 with a torrid .354.

IM Coaches Clinic Set For Goettge September 1 - 2

The annual intramural football officials' clinic will be held at Goettge Memorial field house September 1 and 2 under the direction of Walter B. Jones, ranking Southern conference arbiter.

The clinic, under the sponsorship of Camp Special Services, is set up to qualify officials for the coming six and 11-man football seasons here.

A written exam covering the phases of rules for six and 11-man football, mechanics of officiating, and actual on-the-job work will decide which men out of the attending group will be picked by the Special Service sections of the three commands to work games.

The clinic is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on the appointed days.

Special Service officers of Force Troops and 2nd Division must submit a roster to the Athletic Section of Camp Special Services of men who plan to attend the clinic before August 25.

Each candidate will be required to have a 1955 NCAA football rule-book available from his Special Services unit.



PINT-SIZED CHAMP—With the mark of the champion already on his 12-year-old shoulders, Glen Chandler, son of TSgt. and Mrs. W. Chandler, stands beaming behind the five latest additions to his store of athletic trophies. The Little League football and baseball star Tuesday night received the awards as most valuable baseball player this past season, won the league batting title with a .534 average, won the pitching award for an 8-1 record, received a team sportsmanship trophy and an individual trophy as a member of the league championship team. He won the MVP award in both sports last year and received a sportsmanship award and a team award in baseball and a team trophy in football.

Horvatin Leads FMF Team To Victory In Fleet Opener

A four-hit shutout performance by Righthander Stan Horvatin Monday gave Fleet Marine Force nine a 5-0 win over AirLant in the opening game of the 1955 Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament at Little Creek, Va.

Within the confines of Shelton Park, home of Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, Horvatin gave FMF the jump over the pack of Atlantic Fleet nines in the double-elimination tourney with a masterful performance that saw him fan 10 and yield only two hits in the last seven innings of play.

The stocky hurler, who was one of the mainstays of this season's Camp moundmen, faced trouble and a threat to his shutout only in the second inning when, with two out, Bill Uete singled and Phil Calitire doubled.

But with runners on second and third, Horvatin retired the side by getting his pitching opponent, Karl Sassman, on a swinging third strike.

The Marines, however, hopped

on Sassman for a 2-0 bulge in their initial at bat.

Joe Ridge opened the game by drawing a free ticket to first, and Bill Zimmerman followed with a single to right. Art Moossman brought Ridge home from second with a single to left, and George Large drew a walk to load the bases.

Zimmerman scored from third with FMF's second run of the inning when Don Maphis lofted a sacrifice fly into center.

In the ninth the Marine team, representing 2nd Division and Force Troops, Atlantic, iced the game with twin tallies.

Singles by Maphis and Zimmerman and a walk to Large loaded the bases before Sam Rago brought both runs across with his only hit of the night.



FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK
PHONE 7-5831



REPORTS ON PERSONS catching displaced fish have been expected but apparently the dispersion of our local fishes' natural habits kept most people busy with other things. . . . It has been reported that a police officer in New Bern caught a bass in the five-pound class, in the street of the same city.

I KNOW "CONNIE" hasn't been a joke to many of us. There's no doubt the insurance businesses aren't taking the storm too lightly, either. Lloyds of London, which insures the ocean fishing piers, will start raising premiums if these tropical whozzits keep harassing the North Carolina coast. One must admire the typical American spirit of these people in the "Old North State." If you've looked over some of the local beaches to inspect the damage you find many hands busy and everyone eagerly rushing back to reconstruct. It must get rather tiresome, what with Hazel, Carol, Connie, Diane and whatever else comes along. . . . After the storm you'll never be early enough to inspect all the damage. . . . The local population will be in there reconstructing before the storm is over.

THE LOCAL SKIN DIVERS' CLUB has offered to dive for property lost to Hurricane "Connie." Will dive for anything from a kitchen sink to false teeth. They will furnish this service free of charge. Anyone interested in joining the skin divers club may attend the club meeting at the field house. Date: September 7; time: 7:30 p. m. Call Lt. Martin, Phone 7-3685.

BURLINGTON, N. C., is less than 200 miles from Camp, and for those of you who want to enjoy a weekend of fine entertainment there's the place to go. The North Carolina Association's 1955 tournament is being sponsored by the Burlington Archery club and the City Recreation Department at the City Park. Perhaps some of our archers can get away and take home a prize or two. Entry fees are \$3 and \$4 for juniors and adults, respectively. Remember, though, you must be a member of the NCAA to be eligible for trophies.

TASTE OF BLOOD

Sixth Marines Gridders Seek Divvy Title In Wake Of Regiment's Win In Baseball

This is the second in a series of articles covering the intramural football outlook for 2nd Division teams.

By CPL. ZELL B. MILLER
2nd Division Informational Services Office

A taste of the Division title in baseball this summer has the infantrymen from the Sixth Marines hoping for more of the same on the gridiron this fall.

However, if this is to come true, the footballers will have to do the same as their baseball brethren—fool the forecasters and win the championship crown on sheer aggressiveness and intestinal fortitude.

This isn't to say the football picture in the First Area is dim. Far from it. Football Coach 2nd Lt. Anthony Fericola has 10 or 15 stalwarts who could make any intramural team in the division, but the major concern is to find adequate reserve talent to back up the first team.

Several candidates brought outstanding credentials to the practice sessions that started a couple of weeks ago.

Bill Lapenz, a pile-driving fullback, will be the chief architect in the teams' ground attack. The 200-pounder was an all-state selection in Pennsylvania before entering the Marines. Besides his line-smashing abilities, the big fellow is a vicious defensive player.

Also expected to carry a heavy share of the offensive burden is 155-pound Clarence Reynolds, an elusive broken-field artist. An all-stater in Virginia, the stubby halfback has greatly impressed his coach in the early workouts. The Sixth Marines' mentor says, "If Reynolds were only larger, he would have no trouble making any college team in the nation."

Anthony Baranowski, another all-state prepster from Pennsylvania, shows promise as a passer and ball handler and probably will be in the driver's seat at quarterback when the season opens.

Other backfield candidates displaying considerable ability are Mike Kodan, 175; L. F. Gravell, 180, and Joe Nixon, 165.

With these backs, the Sixth Marines have a balanced attack that can go inside, outside and into the air.

A pair of outstanding ends spearhead the Sixth Marines' line. Carroll Miller, 6'3", 195, is a big, fast flanker who should be one of "the outstanding pass catchers in the league," according to Coach Fericola. Henry Mehmen, similar in size and potential, is his running mate.

The interior line will be fast, but there will be no giant at any position. Guard should be strong with Bill Rice, a two-year Vanderbilt university team member as the top candidate.

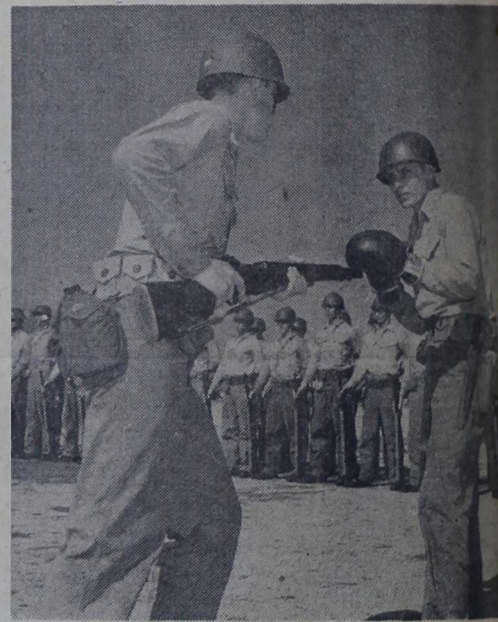
The center post will be in the capable hands of Dave McFarland, 6'3", 200 pounds. Other rugged linemen will be Paul

Henry, John Grantham and Lewis Gallimore.

At present 1st Lt. Pat Ryan is assisting Coach Fericola with the backfield that will employ a straight T-formation. An experienced line coach is needed to complete the coaching staff.

In summarizing the Sixth Marines' grid possibilities, one must go along with Coach Fericola, "We will be fast and have lots of spirit, but we are light and undermanned. Injuries or the loss of a couple of key men could ruin us. I am not optimistic . . . but I expect us to win more than we lose."

Remembering the past feats of the wearers of the fourragere, it seems quite probable that the former NYU halfback is correct with that remark.



SON OF THE CHAMP—Squaring off against an M-1 rifle, Jonathan R. Tunney, right, son of retired undefeated World weight Champion Gene Tunney. Tunney was a member of the Corps Reserve 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn., here for two weeks earlier this summer, before turning regular.

Like Father . . .

Tunney's Son Nixes Ring Follows Father Into Corps

By SGT. JACK HAVER
GLOBE Sports Editor

Following the path his father took 37 years ago, Paul R. Tunney, son of the retired undefeated world weight champion, is now in the Marine Corps undergoing recruit training at Parris Island.

Before James J. Tunney, better known in the sports world as Gene, went on to national acclaim by defeating Jack Dempsey in 1926, he served a hitch with the Marines.

And now his son, as a member of the 83rd recruit platoon of the 2nd Recruit Training Bn. at Parris Island, is answering the same call.

But that's as far as the similarity between their life patterns goes because young Tunney says, "There'll be no professional boxing for me. One champion in the family is enough."

Almost a carbon copy of his father in build and looks, Jonathan was here at Camp Lejeune with the 3rd 155mm Howitzer Bn., USMC, from Trenton, N. J., for Reserve training from June 27 through July 8, and it is here that he made his decision to go regular.

Tunney, who has attended

MCSS Takes Lead In General's Cup With 129 Points

Marine Corps Supply winner of the first General's Cup offered to Marine Corps teams in 1954, jumped a year's lead with a third baseball to top the 11-team with 129 points.

MCSS has won only two of the league, both in tennis, has stayed close enough to top in the other sports to pack in total points.

Only singles and double tennis, six-man basketball, bowling and quarters of rifle and pistol remain before the 56 General's Cup winner declared sometime next month.

Headquarters Bn., with points, remains in close contention as does Service Bn. and First Infantry Trng. Bn. 112½.

General's Cup standing

MCSS	129
Hq. Bn.	112½
Service Bn.	112½
1TR	112½
155mm Howitzer Bn.	112½
Engineer School	112½
MP Bn.	112½
Infantry	112½
Naval Hospital	112½
MCAC	112½

MCSS

Hq. Bn.

Service Bn.

1TR

155mm Howitzer Bn.

Engineer School

MP Bn.

Infantry

Naval Hospital

MCAC



WINDS BLEW—Fast as Hurricane Diane blew 'em off, Camp Maintenance carpenters nailed the shingles back of Capt. V. B. Haws' quarters at Paradise Point during of the storm Wednesday. Secure in their rooftop perch P. Cole, left, and Charlie H. Pulley, part of a standby maintenance men that went from roof to roof in an effort more serious damage (Photo by Sgt. Emil Dansker).

PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO
Setting out to prove that it is possible, in fact, necessary, that good jazz be danceable, the Count Basie band launches itself on a dance session via their new album. That tremendous Basie beat is there, which not only acts as a springboard for the horns to improvise on and to contribute real jazz, but also supplies the necessary time and syncopation for good dancing.

Quoting Norman Granz . . . "Today if anyone were asked who swings more than anyone else, the chances are nine out of nine would reply Count Basie. They would mean either Basie individually, Basie with a small group of musicians, or Basie with his big band. Slice it anyway you like, Basie is still THE man of swing. It used to be in the olden days, various titles were handed to band leaders such as "Mr. Rhythm," "Mr. Swing," and so on. Were that doubtful practice to be revived today, Basie probably would garner more crowns than any other leader playing jazz at this time.



On "Sophisticated Swing" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. WCLR will present this entire new album of the Count's.

It's been estimated Perry Como, the erstwhile barber, sells over four million records annually: This started when he went vacationing in Cleveland in 1933 and hometown friends urged him to audition for the Frankie Carlone band. Shortly after he joined the ranks of \$28 a week vocalists.

It was in 1936 that he switched to the Ted Weems' band, reaching B'way and the big time. He had his first million-seller in 1945, "Till the End of Time." Since then Perry has had nine more. To round out the hour on "Sophisticated Swing," featuring Count Basie, we will present the best of Como.

MEET THE D. J.—Audience, meet MSGT. Bruce Erhardt, the station's classical music announcer and consultant. Bruce has been raised in a music-loving family. His mother was a noted Ohio pianist and his father sang with the Toledo Choral Society. Before joining the Marine Corps in 1935, Erhardt studied music theory in college. He is a member of the Musical Masterpiece Society, the Opera Society and the local Staff NCO Toastmaster club. Hobby: Hi-Fi.

LEJEUNE'S TOP THREE: "Where Is That Someone for Me," "Rock Around the Clock" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "A Kiss Like Yours," by June Val-li.

MARSTON PAVILION
Aug. 12 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
Aug. 20 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Aug. 21 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Aug. 24 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
Aug. 25 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division Combo — 8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Hostesses attending.
Aug. 26 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0632 1955	0828 2044
Saturday	0633 1953	0931 2115
Sunday	0634 1952	1032 2147
Monday	0635 1951	1132 2220
Tuesday	0636 1950	1230 2257
Wednesday	0636 1948	1327 2337
Thursday	0637 1947	1421 2422

Marines Tie For Second Place In Inter-Service Golf Meet

The Marine Corps tied the Army for second place in the third Inter-Service golf tournament last week as the Air Force won the title by 26 strokes on the Langley (Va.) Air Force Base course.

Lejeune's MSgt. Junior Broadus finished third in the Senior division with a three-day total of 240, while Quantico's 2nd Lt. Bob Benning was third in the overall standings with a 300. Maj. Porter Stark was sixth in the Senior division with 248.

Other Marine scores were, Cpl. Tony Lima of Camp Pendleton, 307; SSgt. Emory Lee of Cincinnati, O., 310; Lt. (jg) R. L. Christopherson of Parris Island, 320, and HN Arch Dadian of Camp Pendleton, 324.

Paced by Lts. Miller Barber of Texarkana, Tex., and Ray Terry of Jacksonville, Fla., the Air Force entry kept the James Forrestal cup, symbolic of the Inter-Service golf crown. The Air Force won the cup both years it was previously presented—in 1948 and 1949. The Inter-Service Sports Council reactivated the championship this spring.

The Air Force team score was 1,211, the Army and Marines tied with 1,237, and the Navy came in fourth with 1,240. The low four scores of the five team players are counted.

So balanced was the Air Force team that a playoff was necessary between Barber and Terry for low-score medal honors. Both had 285's for the regulation 72 holes of medal play, and Terry won in a "sudden death" playoff, where the winner takes the tournament when he wins a hole. Terry won on the second extra hole with a birdie three. Terry won the Air Force tournament at Langley last week.

The Inter-Service was scheduled to have ended Friday last week, but Hurricane Connie drenched the Langley course with torrential rains after 54 holes and it was necessary to postpone the final 18 holes.

As it was, the 20-man open and 12-man senior fields played the entire tourney in the face of stiff winds that made comparative scores balloon and par a safe bet. While a number of participants came close to par, none reached the magic 71 figure in the inter-service.

The three low men in each division received medals from Gen. O. P. Weyland, commander of Tactical Air Command, who also presented the Forrestal Cup to Capt. James Kraijek, Air Force tournament representative, who will return it to Air Force

Headquarters in Washington.

In the senior division, Comdr. Kenneth K. Bridge of Portland, Ore., who is stationed at the Naval Dental school in Bethesda, Md., won the title with a 54-hole score of 236, two strokes better than MSgt. Amil Mallada of Jeanette, Pa., who is stationed at Hamilton (Calif.) AFB.

Diane Halts Show; At Theater Tonite

Due to the hurricane, the talent show scheduled for Wednesday this week has been set for 7 p.m. tonight in the Camp theater.

Seventeen acts, which include popular and classical singers, a pantomimist, recitationist and baton twirler, will perform.

Winners will be feted with a steak dinner by Camp Special Services and will travel to the All-Navy talent contest semifinals at Norfolk, Va. Finalists from there will appear on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" TV show September 18.



AT HADNOT — Cocktail hour, Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Free draft, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Happy hour, 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., free drafts.

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0311	1536	0605	2142
Saturday	0352	1621	1010	2224
Sunday	0431	1705	1054	2304
Monday	0511	1750	1137	2346
Tuesday	0552	1837	1222	2430
Wednesday	0635	1928	1310	
Thursday	0723	2026	0121	1403

School Registration Monday

School registration for children will be held Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at different locations:

For grade school, children in TT1 and 2, and for grades 1, 2 and 3, at the main school, all other children in the above school annex (behind main school), grades 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, in grades 7, 8, 9, and 10.

To be eligible for the first grade, a child must have reached his sixth birthday by Jan. 1, 1956.

All registration will be done alphabetically. Children whose surnames begin with any letter from "A" through "K" should register Monday morning; others in the afternoon.

A birth certificate must be presented for each first grade enrollment. All children enrolling for the first time must also furnish, in writing, a record of immunization shots covering tetanus, smallpox, whooping cough and diphtheria.

Carelessness

Reflexes are dulled, and you relax your concentration for just a second, and you won't be during day. The majority of traffic accidents occur in the first hour of the morning.

The accident report will show Driver apparently fell out of control of his car, and know for sure.

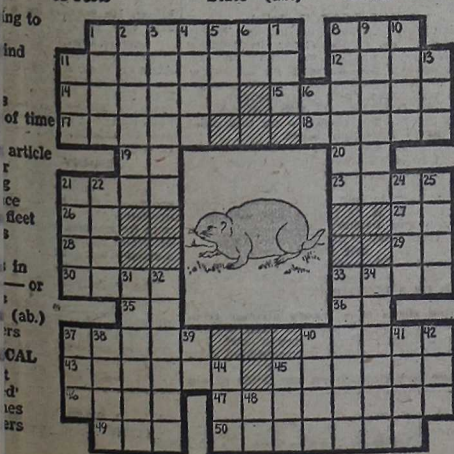
car creates a vacuum or low pressure area within the car. That vacuum sucks up fumes from the car and from a crowded highway. It isn't enough that drivers have the car windows open. Determined efforts to avoid long driving periods, to take time off for a stretch and fresh air, should be made.

The Provost Marshal stressed that only a small amount of carbon monoxide is required to dull the senses enough to cause a momentary mental lapse or to cause a sleepy feeling.

That instant is enough to make you one of the unlucky nine. It could be different.

Blowing Rodent

- 6 Symbol for Iridium
- 7 Compass point
- 8 Ridicule
- 9 Fruit
- 10 Challenge
- 11 Malayan coin
- 13 Stitch
- 16 Nova Scotia (ab.)
- 21 Emaciated
- 22 On the sheltered side
- 24 Young sheep
- 25 Mineral
- 31 Humiliated
- 32 Tests
- 33 "Lily maid of Astolat"
- 34 Rouse into action
- 37 Tree fluid
- 38 Large plant
- 39 "Flickertail State" (ab.)
- 40 Trudge
- 41 Golf devices
- 42 Worm
- 44 Dead
- 45 Note in Guido's scale
- 48 Correlative of either



TOP DOG—Col. Thorton M. Hinkle, CO, MP Bn., MCB, presents the battalion's trophy for semi-annual drill competition to 1st Lt. A. R. Sugg, assistant brig officer. Lt. Sugg's outfit, Brig Annex No. 1, Montford Point, was judged best in the "New Drill" contest. Colonel Hinkle complimented the men on "a job well done," and expressed his pride in the group, the smallest outfit in competition. MSgt. William E. Stinnett and SSgt. John E. McDonald were "DJs" for the winning platoon.

Music, Maestro, Please

Camp Name Band Parade Spots Familiar Orchestras

BY CPL. FRED EDWARDS
GLOBE Entertainment Editor

The parade of big name bands will continue in high gear for several months with Bubbles Becker next in the spot-light.

Becker will be followed-up by Johnny Long, Dean Hudson, Sauter-Finegan and Skeets Morris. Playing dates at the Camp theater, Marston Pavilion and Hadnot Point Staff club, the array of bands should please audiences here.

Scheduled to arrive here September 8, Becker will play at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion and then move to the Hadnot Point Staff club for a September 9 dance. Feature of his organization is the "Spotlight Revue," a small vaudeville show carried with the band.

Johnny Long will bring his orchestra to Lejeune for a September 14 date at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion. A native North Carolinian, Long is most famous for his recording of "Only a Shanty in Old Shantytown."

Rounding out the month, Dean Hudson and his orchestra will fill the bill September 25 at the Staff club. Having played here many times before, Hudson is an old favorite with Lejeune audiences.

Sauter-Finegan are scheduled October 26 for the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion. Billed as "the newest, most exciting, most original sounding band to come along in years," the outfit has certainly cast aside all conventionalities.

To welcome November, Skeets Morris will be at the Hadnot Point Staff club the 10th of the month. Another old favorite here, he will play before familiar audiences.



DANCING DOLL—Due here with the Bubbles Becker orchestra "Spotlight Revue" September 8 is lovely Judy Walker, pert novelty dancer. She'll perform with the band on the usual Camp theater-Marston Pavilion circuit.

CHOW DOWN

Hadnot Staff Club Offers Full Dinners Under New Chief

For the first time the Hadnot Point Staff club is now offering complete dinners during the evening hours. If that isn't enough, the dinners are steak and the price is only \$1.50.

New club manager, TSgt. Clarence R. Baker, says the dinners are just one of many improvements being planned for the benefit of Hadnot Point Staff NCO's. A steward at the Staff club for the past year, Baker also has instituted a policy of inviting lady guests to attend on dance nights.

In line of dances, they will be held each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night in the future if enough interest is shown. In the past dances usually have been confined to Saturday evenings.

Still in the planning stage is a new galley and broadcasts direct from the club by the Camp radio station, WCLR.

Cocktail hours and Happy Hours will remain as regular features of the club, while some attractions such as the free bowling have been improved. Pin boys are now available for bowling each night of the week except league night.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Love Me or Leave Me" with Doris Day and James Cagney; Sunday and Monday—"Foxfire" with Jane Russell and Jeff Chandler; Tuesday—"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" with Dan O'Herlihy and James Fernandez; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—"Mr. Roberts" with Henry Fonda and James Cagney.



LOVELY . . . LOVELY . . . LOVELY—Up to now the GLOBE considered its Hometown Pinup series as competitive, but la la! C'est magnifique! In fact, so outstanding do we consider young lady, it was a real task to choose between the two submitted by her husband, Cpl. J. W. Smith of Clearwater, "D" Co. of the 2nd Engineer Bn. Our young beauty is Marji Smith, a 20-year-old 5 foot 8, 118 pound blue-green-eyed from Clearwater, whose obvious talents already have given background as a model. A former student at Florida State University married her childhood sweetheart 18 months ago—she finished boot camp. Marji's pedigreed companion, by is Brindle Boxer "Lady of Knox," recent mother of 10 bouncers.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

Gold-digger Marilyn Monroe sails to Paris in search of a rich husband, taking along Jane Russell. Wealthy Britton Charles Coburn becomes Marilyn's matrimonial target. But eventually she marries her former suitor, also wealthy, but a bit simple.

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS (2½ Belles)
Life story of "Dizzy" Dean, the Cardinals' fabulous pitcher of the 1930's, starring Dan Dailley and Joanne Dea. Dean, a clever, grandstanding backwoods Arkansas pitcher, is picked up by a Houston scout, quickly rises to fame with St. Louis, then must face the facts of readjustment when his arm gives out.

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART (2½ Belles)
Susan Hayward, with Rory Calhoun as co-star, portrays the life story of singer Jane Froman. After a plane crash in Lisbon that mangled her leg and necessitated 25 operations over a period of years, Miss Froman courageously fought back to resume her career and entertain wounded troops.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY (2 Belles)
New release starring Rod Cameron and Gale Robbins. A wealthy financier finds his business and home menaced by a charge of murdering an ex-con. He is rescued from this dilemma when his future son-in-law risks his life to capture a two-timing woman and her accomplices, both responsible for the killing.

SPECIAL DELIVERY (2 Belles)
Diplomatic comedy, with an international background, about the adoption of an infant left at the United States Embassy in an Iron Curtain country. The child is claimed by local Communist bigwig, but Joseph Cotton, head of the embassy, and Eva Bartok, a nurse, foil his efforts and find a way to grant the baby asylum.

THE LITTLE KIDNAPPERS (2 Belles)
J. Arthur Rank presentation starring Duncan MacRae. When two little boys come upon a baby in the woods they adopt it as their pet, keeping it well for several days while, unknown to them, half the countryside is looking for the "kidnappers." The eldest boy is tried for the "crime" but all ends happily.

PRINCESS OF THE MILE (2 Belles)
Story of a prince and princess who band together in ancient Egypt to combat evil and intrigue, it stars Jeffrey Hunter and Debra Paget, is in Technicolor, and is peopled by shapely maidens in abbreviated garments.

THE SHRIKE (2 Belles)
Jose Ferrer and June Allyson star in the movie version of the old, psychological drama first presented on Broadway. Plot concerns a woman's possessiveness and how it almost destroyed the man she loved and hated at the same time. While the husband is confined to a psychiatric ward she realizes she caused him to lose his touch as a brilliant stage director.

BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG (2 Belles)
Frankie Lane is a singer who needs a break, and Keefe Brasselle is a composer who needs a lyricist in this light,

2-D THEATERS

TITLE	CR	AF	TB	CGO	FC	OB
G'men Prefer Blondes						19
Pride Of St. Louis					19	20
With Song In My Heart				19	20	21
Double Jeopardy			19	20	21	22
Special Delivery		19	20	21	22	23
Little Kidnappers	19	20	21	22	23	24
Princess Of The Nile	20	21	22	23	24	25
The Shrike	21	22	23	24	25	26
Bring Y'r Smile Along	22	23	24	25	26	27
Kiss Me Deadly	23	24	25	26	27	28
An Inspector Calls	24	25	26	27	28	29
Johnny Dark	25	26	27	28	29	30
Botany Bay	26	27	28	29	30	31
8 O'Clock Walk	27	28	29	30	31	1
The Jazz Singer	28	29	30	31	1	2

DRIVE-IN (D)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—8 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat., Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m.

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.

MONTEFORT POINT (MP)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.

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

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

CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT
Princess Of The Nile								
The Shrike								
Bring Your Smile Along								19
Kiss Me Deadly								19 20
Rose Marie (c)							19	20 21
Ring Of Fear (c)						19	20	21 22
Garden Of Evil (c)				19	20	21	22	23
8 O'Clock Walk			19	20	21	22	23	24
River Of No Return (c)		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
War Of The Worlds	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Lucky Me (c)	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Drum Beat (c)	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
Doolins Of Oklahoma	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
Kiss Of Fire	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
The High And The Mighty (c)	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Passion	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Marty	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	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, One-half hour after sunset, daily.

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

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

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

TRAPPS BAY (TB)—Indoor

CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Indoor

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

OFFICERS MESS (OM)—

Parade Ground, Officers Mess

hour after sunset, daily.

FRENCH CREEK (FC)—One-half hour after sunset.

GARDEN OF EVIL (3 Belles)
Three desperate characters, Gary Cooper, Richard Widmark and Cameron Mitchell, are stranded in a sleepy Mexican port when hired by Susan Hayward to ride into the hills with her to rescue her husband, trapped at an ancient gold mine. Excellent CinemaScope scenery and plot full of action and suspense.

8 O'CLOCK WALK
No information available on this British production that stars Cathy O'Donnell.

RIVER OF NO RETURN (2½ Belles)
CinemaScope adventure with some beautiful and rugged scenery, set in the Northwest of 1870. Robert boom town to pick up his son, comes to the care of Marilyn Monroe at the local saloon. This starts trouble with Rory Calhoun, the villain.

WAR OF THE WORLDS (2½ Belles)
The best science-fiction tale in recent years pictures the attack on Earth by the creatures from Mars H. G. Wells described in his book, 1898. The impossible and unthinkable are shown in compelling realism with excellent special effects and a surprise ending, all in color. Stars Gene Barry.

LUCKY ME (1 Bell)
The ancient yarn about the starying theatrical troupe that climbs to fame

and fortune through a comedy of errors is brought forth once again. The only good thing about this one is the CinemaScope and Doris Day and Robert Cummings.

DRUM BEAT (2 Belles)
Alan Ladd is seen as Indian fighter turned peace commissioner in another CinemaScope production. When the Indians go on the warpath he is forbidden to fight back until a peace conference turns into wholesale slaughter.

THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA
No information available on this oldie that stars Randolph Scott.

KISS OF FIRE (2 Belles)
A tale of intrigue during the 17th century as it concerns the granddaughter of Philip III of Spain and her attempts to get back to her native country from Santa Fe, N. M. in Technicolor with Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY (3½ Belles)
Top-rate CinemaScope movie portraying the effects of panic and fear of death on a representative group of passengers and crew on what starts out as a routine flight to San Francisco. John Wayne, Robert Stack, Claire Trevor and Jan Sterling are among the star-studded cast.

PASSION (2 Belles)
Love and violence on the fields of old

Mexico set the theme for the ring Cornel Wilde and Yvonne Raitt over ancient night flames into a terroristic which Wilde's wife and her killed. He returns home to and vow revenge.

AN INSPECTOR CALLS
Intriguing British mystery Alastair Sim. A supposed poison, investigating the death of had taken poison, probes from a family on how it contributed to events that led to suicide. Plot twist ending.

JOHNNY DARK (2½ Belles)
Tarry-Cortis, rising design independent Detroit auto plant sports car that his boss from manufacturer. When the boss port he finishes building it is of Piper Laurie. In the film a cross-country race and also

MARTY (4 Belles)
The widely-acclaimed story of a lonely New York an equally lonely schoolteacher, Borgnine, the brutal bird "From Here to Eternity," entirely different kind of on location in New York

—BY CPL. FRED H.

Every Car Should Have A Lifeguard—You!