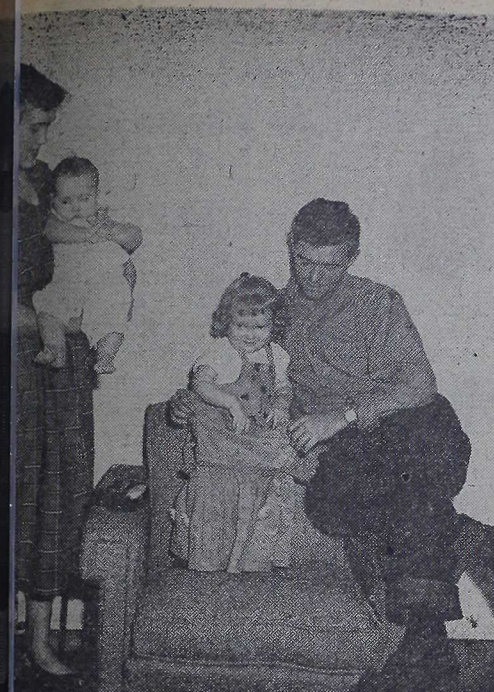


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WARDROBE—HM3 Harold J. Henry and his family admire a wardrobe for daughter Patricia, part of an all-new wardrobe for a family. Two weeks ago their house burned with all their clothes, leaving them with only the clothes they were wearing, showing daughter Patricia one of the new dresses while Margaret, holds daughter Michelle. Henry's many friends the family with clothing, cash, and other gifts in their need.

Hands Come To Rescue Burned-Out Navy Family

By SSGT. SAM M. STINSON
GLOBE Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, Harold J. Henry, HM3, finished his day's work at Camp Lejeune, hopped into his car, and drove home to his family.

He arrived with his wife, Margaret, and their two children in an apartment on Gum Branch Road. Until that day two weeks ago, the family had been living in a house that had been burned to the ground. The fire had destroyed all their furniture and clothing, leaving them with only the clothes they were wearing. The Jack-Johnson department store was the only place where they could find new clothes.

Henry had asked for nothing. His many friends at Malaria Control and Preventive Medicine continued to shower the family with needed clothing, household equipment and cash.

Two weeks ago, Harold J. Henry, HM3, finished his day's work at Camp Lejeune, hopped into his car, and drove home to his family. He arrived with his wife, Margaret, and their two children in an apartment on Gum Branch Road.

Henry came to work at Camp Lejeune's Malaria Control and Preventive Medicine unit. He was in charge of the unit's control in his only room. He was in charge of the unit's control in his only room.

Opportunity Shop To Open Oct. 5

An opportunity shop, located at the Midway Park area, will be open for business on Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., the proceeds will go to the benefit of the children's hospital. The shop will be open for business on Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., the proceeds will go to the benefit of the children's hospital.

THE WEATHER
Out of it yet, say Ol' for continued hot and a little more rain over the week. Nights should stay in the 70's.

MC Exchange Plans Shift To New Building

The Central Marine Corps Exchange, the Camp Men's Shop, Bldg. 37, and the Central Annex, Bldg. 67, will close for all future sales at 5 p.m. Saturday.

This is necessary in order to move merchandise to the new Marine Corps Exchange building, as well as to take an official inventory and to prepare for the opening of the new Central Exchange.

The new Marine Corps Exchange, Bldg. 84, located on Holcomb Blvd. at Molly Pitcher Dr., will open on or about Saturday, October 1. This building will contain the Central Exchange, consisting of the former Central Exchange, Men's Shop and Central Annex, and a soda shop and a barber shop.

The below listed shops will also move from their present locations, without closing during business hours, to the new Marine Corps Exchange Bldg., and will be open for business at their new locations on or about October 1: the beauty shop, photo shop, watch repair shop, radio and television repair shop, sandwich shop and the alteration shop.

The specific time and opening date for all of these activities in the new Marine Corps Exchange Bldg. will be announced in a later GLOBE.

From Sunday through Sept. 30, the Central Exchange, Men's Shop and Central Annex will be closed. Items of necessities and a limited selection of household type items will continue to be available to all Marine Corps Exchange patrons in the Area Branch Exchanges.

TIME CHANGE
Camp Lejeune will return to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a. m. September 25. All organizations and activities of Camp Lejeune will turn clocks back one hour.
Bus schedules will be changed to provide for the transportation of employees.

Flood Fund Tops \$13,000 As Marines Aid Northeast

Victims of the deluge dumped by Hurricane Diane on the northeastern states got a big helping hand from Camp Lejeune Marines who chipped in \$13,228.31 to the Red Cross emergency fund drive.

The sum was more than half of Lejeune's original 1955

Red Cross contributions raised last spring, according to Col. John H. Griebel, emergency fund chairman.

The special flood disaster drive lasted only six days during the August 30-September 6 period. During that time donations were made at better than \$2,000 a day.

Second Division led the way in donations to the drive by contributing more than half of the Lejeune total.

The Second Marines contributed \$1,956.50 to lead all regiments of the Division and all base units. The 2nd Bn. of that regiment donated \$632 of that amount.

However, the leading company of the Division was "C" Co. of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, with 148 men. That unit contributed \$180.

The 2nd AmTrac Bn. led Force Troops with \$511, and the First ITR led MCB units with \$711.25.

The complete command figures, as announced by Colonel Griebel, are: 2nd Division—\$6,612.30; MCB—\$3,622.57; Force Troops—\$2,076.21; MCAF—\$303.89, and civilian employees—\$713.34.

All funds collected here will be used exclusively in the rehabilitation of the flood-ravaged northeastern states.



COMMAND SYMBOL—Battle colors of the 3rd AAA-AW(SP) Bn., presented to that unit at a parade and review Saturday last week by Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp commanding general, are placed in the office of the commanding officer of the unit, Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie, by two of the proud members of that organization. Cpl. Frank A. Beer, left, puts the colors into the stand with some help by Cpl. Carl J. Kovac.

3rd AAA Bn. Receives Colors In Ceremony At Open House

Carnival spirit prevailed at the Open House of the 3rd AAA-AW(SP) Bn. last Saturday as nearly 300 dependents and guests of members of that unit visited exhibits, rode in half-tracks and jeeps and toured facilities at the Stone Bay camp.

The open house was in celebration of the battalion receiving its colors in a parade which opened the day's activities.

Organized during May of this year, the battalion is one of the new units at Camp Lejeune. Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp commanding general, presented the new colors to the unit's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie, in ceremony and a review prior to the open house.

Equipment and supplies were displayed by the unit, giving guests the opportunity of clamoring aboard the armored vehicles, spinning remote control gun turrets and viewing first-hand the

twin 40mm guns and quad .50 caliber machine guns of the battalion.

It was a picnic for the children. Beaming Marines watched while youngsters poked inquisitive fingers down the machine gun barrels, climbed in and out of vehicles and raced around the camp area in jeeps and half-tracked vehicles.

Marine Corps chow—roast beef, ham and all the trimmings—served in the battalion mess hall, ended the open house.

Col. Lester S. Hamel, commanding officer of the 2nd Combat Service Group, cut the huge three-layer cake which was served to visitors and Marines. The cake was iced with the "Reluctant Dragon" crest of the battalion.



EAGLES—Col. Jack D. Hawkins, hero of the battles of Bataan and Corregidor and guerrilla leader after the fall of the Philippines, receives the silver eagles of his new rank from Mrs. Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, commanding general, Force 10.

Four Local Marines Picked To Compete For Instructor Title

Four Tri-Command Marines will represent Camp Lejeune in the annual Technique of Instruction competition to be held in Washington, October 15.

TSgt. James R. Holler, H&S Service Co., Marine Corps Supply Schools, and Henry R. Schramm, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, will represent Lejeune in the Staff NCO category, and Sgt. Robert W. Patton, H&S Co., Engineer School Bn., and Cpl. Claude Snyder, H&S Co., Sixth Marines, will compete nationally in the sergeants and below class.

Judged best in the Tri-Command competition, Sgt. Holler spoke on weakness of instruction and instructor training and Sgt. Schramm chose "Leadership" as his topic. Sgt. Patton presented his delivery on "Mine Warfare," and Cpl. Snyder gave a demonstration on "Speech Techniques."

The winners were scored on personal appearance, self-confidence, eye contact, motivation, logic of organization, delivery and over all effectiveness.

The annual Technique of Instruction competition is jointly sponsored by Marine Corps Institute and Leatherneck magazine.

1st Junior Rifle Club Organization Meet Slated For Sept. 26

First organization meeting for the 1955 edition of Camp Lejeune's Junior Rifle club will be held at 8 p.m., September 26, for all parents of children interested in joining the club and for those parents with shooters already enrolled in the organization at the Indoor Small Bore Range, Bldg. 451.

All interested parents are requested to attend because the purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans and elect officers for the coming season.

In order to be eligible for membership in the club children must be between the ages of 10 and 18 years old and the dependents of military personnel.

Shooters will be required to furnish their own rifles and ammunition.

The first firing meeting will be October 3 at the Indoor Small Bore range.



FAMILY DINNER—Three-year-old Cynthia Scruggs sits between her mother and father, TSgt. and Mrs. Lee D. Scruggs, during the "Open House" dinner at Stone Bay. The dinner was held for dependents and personal guests of the men of the 3rd AAA-AW(SP) Bn., under the command of Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie. Mrs. Scruggs watches her daughter pack away her helping of roast beef, ham and all the trimmings. Sgt. Scruggs is a 40mm gun section chief.

School Days

Off-Duty Education Scoop Listed For Local Scholars

Off-duty education courses on the high school and college levels will be available to Marines and their dependents again this year, the Camp Education office announced this week. As a service to its readers, the GLOBE offers this information on registration, hours, transportation and available subjects.

College courses are offered in English I and II, World History, Business Education, Business Law and Typing. Also College Algebra, Psychology, Accounting II, Speech, French I and European History. A student may enroll in two classes.

The college course enrollment will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. September 20 and 22. There will be a late enrollment on September 27 and 29, also from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bus transportation will be available for students on class nights and will leave the Hadnot Point terminal at 6:30 p.m.

Three-fourths of the tuition cost of both high school and college courses is paid by the Marine Corps, making the cost of a five-hour-credit college course to the student \$7.50.

Eligible are officers on active duty who agree to remain on active duty a minimum two years after completion of a course, officers who agree to pay full tuition, enlisted Marines and attached enlisted personnel on active duty and dependents of personnel on active duty with full tuition.

College Courses

Typing — Two quarter - hours credit; drills to develop facility, accuracy and keyboard mastery. Instruction in letter-writing, centering problems and manuscript typing. Speed of 25 words a minute required for credit.

Principles of Accounting — Five quarter hours; accounting for payrolls and taxes, partnerships and corporations, departmental and branch accounting, manufacturing and cost accounting using accounting information. Practice set used. Prerequisite: Accounting I.

Introduction to Business — Three quarter hours; includes handling of business papers, introduction to office machines, proper use of banking facilities, handling of negotiables, filing, problems of communication and travel like use of telephone, telegraph, mail, express and freight services, passenger transportation services and services to travelers.

Business Law — Five quarter-hours; discussion of law and its administration, contracts, principal and agent, employer and employee, negotiables, principal and surety, insurer and insured, bailor and bailee, carriers and shippers or passengers and vendor and vendee.

English I—Five quarter-hours; an intensive study in the fundamentals of English in an attempt to discover and correct weaknesses in speaking and writing. A review of grammar, punctuation and capitalization; note-taking; the use of the library; elementary outlining; word study; sentence and paragraph structure; letter-writing and writing short themes.

English II—Five quarter-hours; narrative and descriptive writing, practice in letter-writing, book reviewing and news writing; making short talks and reading aloud. Second half-term: selecting an appropriate topic, reading and taking notes; making a bibliography; preparing topical and sentence outlines, and writing a source theme.

Speech (Oral English) — Three quarter-hours; oral reading, short-topic discussion and participation in meetings, with emphasis on overcoming stage fright; developing correct pronunciation, clear enunciation and the ability to talk well before a group.

French I—Five quarter-hours; elementary French.

College Algebra—Five quarter-hours; student should have "good" knowledge of high school algebra. After brief review: quadratic equations and theorems, their roots, and systems of equations, involving quadratics, inequalities, proportion and variation, progressions, mathematical induction and variation, mathematical induction and binomial theorem, theory of equations, determinants and logarithms.

General Psychology—Three quarter-hours; foundations of psychology; nervous system, sense organs and sensations; organs of response; emotion, their nature and management; motive, learning and social and personality adjustments.

World History (1500-1914)—Five quarter-hours.

History Of Europe (1500-1914) — Five quarter-hours.

Pine Guerrilla Veteran Promoted At Camp Geiger

Colonel of Bataan and Corregidor who won the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions in leading guerrilla forces in the Philippines after his escape from a Japanese prison camp, donned the rank of a Marine Corps major at Camp Geiger.

Colonel Hawkins, who graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939, was a platoon leader in the famous China-based guerrillas when that regiment was deployed to the Philippines at the start of World War II.

In addition to the DSC, the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals, Colonel Hawkins also holds the Navy Letter of Commendation, two Presidential Unit Citations, the Army Distinguished Unit Citation and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

As a member of the Naval Mission to Venezuela, he sailed for Korea with the 1st Division in 1950 as commanding officer of the 1st Bn., First Marines. He commanded the battalion in combat and was awarded the Silver Star during the Inchon-Seoul operation.

A good stock of winter uniforms is available for sale at one-third the usual price, according to the 2nd Division clothing sales officer.

The stock consists of reclaimed uniforms in serviceable condition. Examples of low prices include, jacket, \$4.47; coat, \$5.90; trousers, \$2.88, and raincoat liner, 93 cents. These items are available at Bldgs. 330 and 428.

Returned to action after being captured by the Japanese, he won the Bronze Star during the assault on Okinawa, the last major battle of his former command.

After WWII, he served as a member of the United States Army Band.

Marine Band Concert In Sept. 28

The performances will be given by the United States Army Band, which will play first at 7:30 p.m., and second at 9:30 p.m. The concert is scheduled for September 28 at the Marine auditorium.

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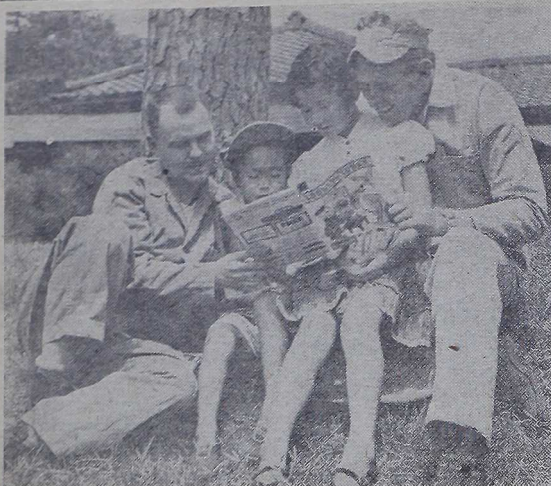
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IN CELEBRATION—Col. Lester S. Hamel, commanding officer of 2nd Combat Service Group, cuts the cake at open house day sponsored by the 3rd AAA Bn. when the unit received its colors. Assisting the colonel is the battalion's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie.



TAKE-A-BREAK TIME—Fortunately for all concerned, language is no barrier when enjoying a Bugs Bunny comic book, as these two young people of the Shinsen orphanage in Ninomiya, Japan, prove to SSgt. James H. Cash, left, and Sgt. Henry R. Eppers of the Yokosuka Marine Barracks. This scene, or one like it, was enacted several times over during a recent outing by 150 members of the Marine Barracks unit at the orphanage, the pet project of all members of the command, who give freely of their time, effort and affection to the 75 children. In addition to helping with individual support of the children, the Marines spend an average of three off-duty afternoons a week doing construction and maintenance on the orphanage's grounds and buildings.

Santa Wears Marine Green For Japan's Shinsen Orphans

Yokosuka, Japan. — You'd have a hard time convincing the 75 children of the Shinsen orphanage at Ninomiya, Japan, that Santa Claus doesn't wear Marine utilities and that Santa not only is a great provider of gifts and sweets, but also is a very capable carpenter, plumber, electrician and house painter!

The Shinsen children got their impression of Santa Claus from the actions and deeds of Marines at Marine Barracks, Yokosuka Naval Station. These men, without fanfare, during the past few months have given freely of their time, effort and affection to their wards at the orphanage.

Every week, three or more groups of 25 to 30 Marines of all ranks travel the 25 miles from Yokosuka to Ninomiya for a day of hard work and recreation with the children.

In some instances, several Marines have formed a "pool" among themselves to help provide a certain child with clothing and school books. When such a group is formed, each Marine receives a small card with the legend: "You have just become the proud papa-san of a baby-san."

But most of the Marines efforts are directed towards maintenance and construction on the orphanage's buildings and grounds. At the present time they are busy with two big projects: the construction of a shower room with hot and cold water, and the renovation of classrooms.

The new shower facilities will replace the present method of heating water on stoves for the children, and the classrooms have been turned from dark, dreary places to well-lighted, clean and airy rooms.

Scrap material plays an important part in the construction details. Every piece of scrap lumber and metal they find is stored, with the idea in mind that "eventually there'll be a time and place for its use."

Several of the 2x4's used in the scaffolds the men are using to paint the interior of the classrooms have bullet holes attesting to the fact that they were once target frames at the Yokosuka rifle range. Salvage materials also are collected from Army and Navy dumps in the Yokohama-Yokosuka area.

When the Leathernecks discover they cannot find used or salvage materials for their work, donations are collected and needed materials are purchased. One such need was required for the \$30 worth of plywood used in the ceiling in the classrooms.

wood used in the ceiling in the classrooms.

The versatile Marines also plan to hold "Turkey Shoots" in the near future to raise funds for additional needed construction. The troops plans for the future include the construction of a one-story dormitory with sleeping accommodations for the children.

In a group of 500 Marines, every conceivable skill in the building trade can usually be found. There are always carpenters, plumbers and the like available.

Moreover, there have been instances when the skill of a particular trade is needed and cannot be found on the roster of Marine Barracks. In such a case the men call on someone from one of the shops at the Yokosuka Naval Station to help.

Are the Marines' efforts recognized by the children?

The answer to that question is not only found in the loving looks any Marine receives from the children 1 to 3 years, but also can be found flying on one of the two flag poles at the main entrance of the orphanage.

There alongside the Japanese flag waves the Stars and Stripes, purchased by the orphanage to show its friendship and esteem for all the Marines of the Yokosuka Marine Barracks.

Close Air Support 'Round-The-Clock' With Marine System

Marine close air support took a forward step earlier this month at the Philadelphia National Aircraft show where the Radar Guidance System of placing aircraft on ground force-indicated targets at night or in any kind of weather was revealed for the first time.

The system will give artillery accuracy to the efforts of supporting aircraft and would virtually guarantee ground troops of "round-the-clock" close air support. Preliminary tests of the system were conducted in the Korean fighting.

In operating the system the pilot maintains designated altitude and airspeed, while course directions as to left turn, right turn, and bomb release signal are received via voice radio from the ground. No extra equipment is required to be installed in the aircraft.

Marines Get In Act As Joint Services Hold Arctic Exercise

Almost any place there's action, chances are you'll find the Marines, even in a strictly Army-Navy-Air Force operation like SUNEK 2-55, now being conducted in Arctic waters.

Although definitely in the minority, the Corps has four officers assigned to lend their "able assistance" to the thousands of other service personnel engaged in the icy resupply mission.

The Leathernecks are assigned as combat cargo officers aboard Navy ships, which are carrying the bulk of more than 3,000 Army troops employed in the operation. Principal purpose of SUNEK 2-55 is to resupply and establish Air Force radar installations in the Arctic area.

Three "blue nose" Marines are assigned to Atlantic Amphibious Force ships while the fourth, Capt. Charles A. Webster, is aboard the icebreaker Eastwind as staff cargo officer. Those aboard Amphibious Force ships are: 1st Lt. Joseph G. Corbin, USS Arneb (AKA 56); 1st Lt. George Cribb, Jr., USS Thuban (AKA19), and 1st Lt. James W. Rahill, USS Vermillion (AKA 107).

All the Marine officers served at Camp Lejeune, N. C., prior to assignment to their present billets.

Three were with the 2nd Division and the other with Force Troops.

Amphibious operations in the Arctic have presented many new problems to all involved. This is evident in the Latin slogan, "Non audivisse omnes esse mutatum," adopted by one of the task groups. Translated it means, "Haven't you heard, it's all been changed." To date, the operation has conformed to this phrase.

The expedition departed Norfolk, Va., in July and is expected to return the middle of next month.

992 Up For Tech Under New Plan; 24,000 Sgts. Cpls.

An additional 442 Marines will be promoted to technical sergeant during October, November and December this year over the the proposed 500 outlined earlier this year.

One hundred promotions to master sergeant will take place during this October, and a total of 4,006 new staff sergeant promotions will be effected in the October-December period.

With the exception of staff sergeants, no further Staff NCO promotions are planned during the fiscal year. Additional staff sergeant boosts, according to present plans, will be made during April and May, 1956. Exact numbers were not released.

Also, staff sergeant promotions will be made by commanding officers, based on cutting scores for each occupational field to be announced later by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In lower grades, promotions expected are: 14,000 new sergeants and 10,000 corporals, during the October-December period. Other promotions are planned for April and May, 1956.

Pvt. Marshall O'Dell Tops Wire Course

Class 8 of the 2nd Division's Field Wire course was graduated Saturday last week with a class average of 84.71.

Pvt. Marshall D. O'Dell, of "E" Btry., Tenth Marines, took top honors in the class with a 96.35 average.

After a short address by the school's officer in charge, 1st Lt. Robert O. Riffs, the students were presented their diplomas by Capt. Wade E. Brannen, platoon commander of the Division Wire Platoon.

Short Rounds

Anyone or any unit interested in obtaining a mascot, a six-year-old German Shepherd, is a Marine dog. He has been spent on a Marine base, except for the last was taken to Tennessee by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gilson, but find they have no place to keep him. So, they are off shipping cost to send Sheriff to anyone or any unit he adopt him as a mascot. He is two and a half feet high, pounds, is of mixed color, and is house-broken. For further information, write Mrs. Gilson, 5324 Jacksborough Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.

Speaking of dogs, there's a mutt in Tarawa Terr "Peanuts" who is reported to have poor depth perception he took to chasing all birds that chanced to fly over him but the pay-off came last week when he chased three jets clear out of Tarawa Terrace! . . . More dogs. Staffordshire terrier mascot of the Marine Corps Ba Diego, mysteriously disappeared not long ago. Last we "X" called the base, informed them she had "Skipper" afraid to return him for fear of getting into trouble. At meeting on the phone, "arrangements" were made, at p. m. a car drove up to gate four, discharged "Skipper" away. A "board of inquiry" was held to determine whether "X" was guilty of AWOL with intent. Because of the surrounding the dog's disappearance, the board ruled that all be forgiven this time, and "Skipper" has been to duty.

The Armed Forces Press Service bulletin tells us of a first sergeant put in a phone call to the local postal speaking?" he asked. "Guess," came the reply! Ordinarily, the first sergeant came back sternly, "Listen Mac, I'm a busy man. To whom am I speaking?" He was somewhat embarrassed to find he was talking to Postal Clerk Don Guess! . . . Then there was the sailor at San Diego who was sent to the Naval hospital to have his tonsils removed. After the usual wait the doctor got of him and asked, "You a tonsillitis case?" The sailor replied, "I am Tonsillitis." He was too! His name is Tonsillitis Jackson. Seems his mother was suffering from that malady at the time of his birth, so named him that. The name went over so big around the Jackson home that subsequent toddlers were named Meningitis, Peritonitis, and Laryngitis, in that order! . . . Reminds us of the private first class named Sargent at the Guard School who answered the phone, "Pfc Sargent, Corporal of the Guard."

Brig. Gen. David M. Shoup, fiscal director at HQMC promoted to two-star rank, while Col. Wallace M. Green, Headquarters, was raised to one-star status, according to announcement. . . . Last Tuesday night Marine Capt. R. C. Cutchen became \$64,000 richer by answering a seven-part about foods. On a TV quiz program, the captain answered questions correctly for the past four weeks to get a chance at a \$64,000 question. He had an option of taking \$32,000 home, or trying for the double money. If he missed the he lost all except a consolation prize, which was a Cad convertible. He said he belonged to a "proud organization rines" and he was going to "Go, go, go." He did, and he tain McCutcheon, now an ROTC instructor at Ohio State recently left Camp Lejeune where he served as a company commander in the 2nd Division. He will get \$36,000 to \$42,000 of

On the agenda of the 28th national convention of the Marine Association to be held in Chicago, October 28-30, is by Rear Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, Asst. Chief of Naval Personnel the major resolutions to be acted upon by the delegates a proposal that the organization change its name to a more "and descriptive" one. So far, the favored name seems to be "Marine Corps Association."

Special lenses to show cinemascopes movies are soon installed on all Navy ships. The Bureau of Ships reports project will be started within the next six months while base theaters will have the big screens by the end of the year. . . . Defense Department figures show an upswing in enlistments in the armed forces during July, to the of 5,000. Army figures showed an increase, The Navy stood the Air Force and Marine Corps both took losses.

A young newly-wed Marine in our office is contemplating school at home on military appearance. He recently came to a new set of buttons sewn on his tropical worsteds. They were affixed with gay pink thread! . . . As an experiment, Navy 14 ships will wear shoulder patches identifying their vessels next month. If the sailors like the patches, they will become part of the liberty uniform for all sailors, according to Uniform Board. The patch is blue with white letters and is directly below the right shoulder seam. Previously, Navy men ship's names on the outside band of their blue dress hat. It was stopped during the war years for security reasons and war, sailor seldom wore the dress hat, preferring the popular

Gen. Pepper's Daughter Married At Pearl Harbor

Miss Patricia Pepper, daughter of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Pepper, became the bride of Ens. Edward Lambert Fuller September 8 at the Central Union church, Pearl Harbor, Oahu, T. H.

Lt. Gen. Pepper is the commanding general, Department of the Pacific.

Unhappy is the man who is carrying the burdens of the world upon his conscience.

Cannoneers R Bragg Test

Cannoneers of the 2nd Marines, return to Camp tomorrow after completing firing problem at Fort C.

The gunners, under the of Maj. L. S. Belhards, firing early this week a mile-truck ride to the Monday.

Spacious ranges and firing time makes the installation ideal for artillery.



Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6514

Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller spent a few days last week in Va., visiting Mrs. Puller's mother, Mrs. W. D. Evans. Vir-C. Puller returned to school in Richmond, Va., last Wednesday. Herbert L. Coughlin Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa., was the weekend guest of the Pullers. Tonight, Gen. and Mrs. Puller will host supper honoring the bridal party of the Clark-Kayhoe wedding family and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham, wife of Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham, was the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel for a few days last week. Mrs. Wornham was enroute to Parris Island, and Savannah, Ga.

Out-of-town guests arriving today for the wedding of Fay Clark, of Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark, to Matthias E. Kayhoe, son of E. Kayhoe Sr., of Richmond, Va., are: Mrs. M. E. Kayhoe Sr., of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kayhoe, brother and sister-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jr., sisters and brothers-in-law of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe, all of Richmond, Va. The groom's aunt, Mrs. B. L. of Galax, Va., Mrs. J. W. Dury, cousin of the bride, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Oswald Colquhoun and daughter, Mrs. John Washington, D. C.; Miss Cleo Raney of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. T. D. Meriwether of Winston-Salem, N. C.; W. C. Foster of Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanders of Jackson Farms, Tenn.; P. Morehouse and son, Fred, of Katonah, N. Y., and Mrs. A. Wornham of Washington, D. C. The informal wedding will be tomorrow morning in the Senior Guest House with Fatherman performing the ceremony. The best man will be the brother, W. F. Kayhoe, and Ann Clark will be the maid of her sister.

Mrs. Raymond R. Callaway (MC-USN) spent the weekend in N. C., as the guests of Capt. Callaway's brother, Dr. J. Callaway, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Weber have as their house guests, Mrs. Weber's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lock-White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. Haight, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harry H. Haight (MC-USN), today for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. His house been Douglas Boyle of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. and Mrs. Stillman Washington, D. C., will arrive tomorrow to be the weekend Capt. and Mrs. Haight. Last Friday, Mrs. L. L. Wilson took her, Jane, to Raleigh, N. C., where she will attend Peace Mrs. Wilson spent the weekend as the guest of Mrs. Eleanor

at a Naval hospital, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Crowder (MC-USN) entertained a cocktail party last Friday in the Paradise room of the Point club.

Col. and Mrs. Peter J. Hahn of Arlington, Va., spent three weeks with Col. and Mrs. R. M. Wool. On Friday, Mrs. Wool office in her quarters for the Protestant Women's Guild. He celebrated his seventh birthday with a party last week.

Guests of Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis for four weeks were, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hord of Washington, last Thursday morning, Mrs. R. D. Miller entertained the wives of Headquarters, Force Troops, at a coffee to introduce L. A. Ennis, whose husband has just reported for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Altman hosted a dinner party Saturday honoring the football coaches and their wives prior to the first game of the season.

Guests of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise club were: North-South—first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; J. W. A. Reeves and Miss Hathaway Price; third, Mrs. F. R. d Mrs. E. W. Williams. East-West—first, Mrs. J. Hawkins and Ephenson; second, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Smith; third, CWO Ceello and Judge Harvey Boney.

Stork Club

Family hospital:
KENNETH JAMES PILKING-
and Mrs. James L. Pilkington.
— LORRAINE MERCEDES
— TSgt. and Mrs. Ralph F.
RUTH MARIE IRENE WAR-
ren and Mrs. Richard D. Warren.
— PAMELA KAREN FLYNN
— Mrs. Erwin R. Flynn.
JULIA SCOTT CUSHMAN
— Mrs. Robert L. Cushman.
DALE ANTHONY LAINO to
a Salvatore J. Laino.
SHERRYL LYNN MCCOY
— Mrs. Patrick J. McCoy.
ALLAN JOSEPH MATTE to
Adolph J. Matte.
KEITH ALLEN MOODY to
Mrs. Kenneth A. Moody.
STEVEN ALAN SAYCE to
Mrs. Donald H. Sayce.
MARK STEPHEN SCHAF-
FER to Sgt. and Mrs. Grady J. Schaffer.
Sept. 1 — RONALD DAVID VALDIVIA
to H3 and Mrs. Ronald R. Valdivia.
Sept. 6 — JOSEPH ROTH BRADLEY,
JR., to Pfc and Mrs. Joseph R. Bradley.
Sept. 6 — PAUL GABRIEL HASTINGS
JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul G. Hastings.
Sept. 6 — ROBERT EDWARD SWEET
to SSgt. and Mrs. Russell E. Sweet.
Sept. 6 — EDWARD STANLEY ZAVIS-
TOSKI JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Edward
Zavistoski.
Sept. 7 — KATHLEEN KRAAI to Pfc
and Mrs. Robert L. Kraal.
Sept. 7 — KEITH DEREK ROBERTS
to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy J. Roberts.
Sept. 7 — DONNA LEE MANNION to
Cpl. and Mrs. James P. Mannion.
Sept. 7 — ELIZABETH DIANE MARSH
to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert D. Marsh.
Sept. 7 — JOHN MATTHEW O'BRIEN
to Cpl. and Mrs. John T. O'Brien.
Sept. 7 — FRANK DEAN RISNER to
Cpl. and Mrs. Burrell D. Risner.



— Mrs. Ralph E. Britt, right, co-chairman of Group 3 Officers' Wives club, poured at one of the six tables set for morning tea at the Paradise Point club Wednesday afternoon. Margaret D. Timberlake, center, and Mrs. Robert G. Bekin line (Photo by Pfc James F. Brennan).

Two OWC Groups Set First Luncheons Of New Season

Group 3 of the Officers Wives club will have its first luncheon of the season at 12:30 p.m. September 22 at the Paradise Point club. Mrs. Clarke Bennett will review "Welcome Aboard" and lead an open discussion on the protocols of social "whats, wheres, whens and whys" for the service wife.

Hostess will be wives of MAG-26 officers. Reservations should be in by September 19, phone 8-8470, 8-8648, 6-6359, or 6-6168.

Group 6 of the Officers Wives club will have its first luncheon of the season at the Paradise Point club on September 21 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Clarke Bennett will discuss protocol etiquette and review the book, "Welcome Aboard." Hostess will be the wives of 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, officers. Phone in reservations by September 20 to Mrs. G. I. Fied, 6-6412 or Mrs. D. D. Francis, 3497.

For sitting service reservations call 6-6723.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK
SWING YOUR PARTNER . . .

The Jacksonville USO has just announced they are starting square dancing again and have invited all WM's to participate.

The dances will be held on Friday evenings from 8 to 10:30. If you need transportation, call the USO and they will send someone over to pick you up and bring you home again.

And don't hesitate because you may not be an expert. Even if you've never taken part in a square dance you'll be right in the "swing" of things in short order since lessons will be given to all those who think they need them. Don't forget . . . Square dancing at the Jacksonville USO, Fridays from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

LEAVING LEJEUNE . . . WM Co. loses three sergeants and one Pfc this week. Sergeants Harlette Brown, Mary Hocut and Barbara Kressman and Pfc Joyce White. Best of luck in the future to all of you!

This may well be my last column for the GLOBE since I've undertaken duties in another job in the Information office. In the future Pfc Elsie Pochel will be writing Maneuvers, so please notify her of news items and weddings. I only hope you've enjoyed reading this column as much as I've enjoyed writing it.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE . . . Two weddings are scheduled for this weekend. Pfc Betty Jean Stoker and Ssgt. James S. Farmer will be married in the Protestant chapel at 1 p.m., September 17. Pfc Bobbie Benfield and Cpl. James Gregory will be married at 7:30 p.m. September 17, in their home town of Statesville, N. C.



REPOSE—Mrs. Sandra S. Haberman interrupted her dancing career at 18 to be married to 2nd Lt. Daniel J. Haberman, 2nd Topographic Co., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops. Now living at the Camp Knox Trailer Park, she is still making some plans for a dancing future.

Born To Dance

Pert Ballerina Leaves Career For Role Of Busy Housewife

She began studying dance at six so conscientiously that the doctors made her stop when she was 10.

Now 19, Mrs. Sandra S. Haberman, wife of 2nd Lt. Daniel

J. Haberman of the 2nd Topographic Co., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, and mother of a 15-week-old boy, may have narrowly missed an exciting career.

At 10, when the doctors told here parents that continuous friction on the pelvic bone might cripple her permanently, Sandy began studying choreography, piano, sculpture, art, singing and drama. The latter she did professionally as one of the two child performers in Edward Busch's production in which she appeared until 14.

With the help of her coach, Gertrude Godwin, who had danced with the Imperial Russian ballet and taught anatomy in Vienna. Exercises and swimming strengthened Sandy's hip muscles enough to allow the doctors to give the green light to dance study once more. She began again at 14 and two years later was ready for New York City.

Her teachers included Ruthanna

Boris; Miriam Walker, one of Pavlova's seven pupils; Pierre Vladimirov, Pavlova's last partner; Anatole Obukhov and the late Michel Fokine. Fokine is the choreographer credited with "The Firebird," "Scheherazade," "Spectre of the Rose," "Petroushka," "The Carnival" and "Le Coq D'Or."

These two years were a gamble to Sandy and her coach, who devoted every minute to the making of a ballerina—down to diet, dress and study.

Sandra Lewis might become famous.

She might become a cripple. With a "subluxation of the hip"—mild dilation that could lead to arthritis—a constant threat, Miss Godwin turned her pupil to character, pantomime or impressionistic dance more than pure classical ballet.

At 16 she left New York and for the last two years of single life, Sandy continued studying with her private coach, took courses at George Washington university, appeared professionally in the Pittsburgh civic ballet and supper clubs in Pittsburgh, her home town and taught in her own dance studio there.

The pert brunette who "loves living in a trailer" still hasn't stopped. She's making plans for opening another studio in New York City where she and her husband plan to settle after his release next year.

"But my one ambition," she said, "is to complete the choreography 'Concerto for Piano and Orchestra' by Khatchaturian. I've already completed the lighting, costuming and story. Some day I hope to see it in full production." —R.M.G.

Red Cross Opens Grey Ladies Class

The Camp Lejeune Red Cross chapter is sponsoring a Grey Ladies training class at the Naval hospital.

The class will commence October 10 lasting three weeks.

The course is open to all dependents of military personnel and civilians.

For further information call Grey Lady Chairman Mrs. R. E. Rapp, phone 6-6651.

Officers' Wives Club Opens Fall Season With Welcoming Tea At Club Wednesday

The Officers' Wives club formally opened the fall season of club activities Wednesday at the Welcoming Tea at the Paradise Point club.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Lewis B. Puller, Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely, Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl and Mrs. L. Hauser, president of the club. The hospitality committee was made up of the hospitality chairmen of the nine groups.

The committee responsible for the tea were the nine group chairmen headed by Mrs. Clarke J. Bennett, vice-president of the club and chairman of the Welcome Tea committee.

The nine chairmen and co-chairmen of the separate groups poured the coffee, tea or punch. The tea itself was in the dining

hall where the 2nd Division combo provided music. Attractive displays of colorful tea cookies and sandwiches were served.

Registration for varied classes was organized in the lobby. The wide range of activities included: art and painting, artificial flower making, bowling, bride, cake decorations, ceramics, choral singing, copper tooling, dramatics, driftwood craft, flower arrangement, language—French and Spanish, literature—book club, modeling and self-improvement, music appreciation, sewing—beginners and advanced, and millinery.

Capt. Paul L. Davis New Food Director

A modified version of "Operation Big-Switch" went into effect today, as Capt. Paul L. Davis replaced Capt. Herbert E. Nabb as Food Director.

Capt. Davis was former Food Director at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Capt. Nabb, transferred to Camp Pendleton, will assume Capt. Davis' former position as Food Director of that base.

HOBBY SHOP TO CLOSE

All activities of the Camp Hobby Shop will close at the end of working hours today. The Hobby Shop will remain closed tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, opening again Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps League Journalism Award.

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

BRIG. GEN. RUSSELL N. JORDAHL
Commanding General

Officer in Charge	Capt. Douglas T. Kane
Editor	TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor	TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature 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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Have Your Cake - And Eat It

Would you rather spend 43 years at labor and seven years in retirement, or 20 years at labor and 30 years in retirement?

The answer is pretty obvious, isn't it?

Well, the choice is yours.

The average civilian starting to work at 20 can look forward to spending 43 of his remaining 50 years at work, according to recent studies by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

On the other other hand, he could retire from the military at 40 years of age and spend the next 30 years in retirement, according to present day life-expectancy estimates.

These statements are based on the assumption that a retired military man will have the same life expectancy as the average civilian of the same age.

Thirty years of retirement at \$150 a month adds up to \$54,000, but that's not all the benefits. Free dental care and hospitalization, and free commissary and Exchange privileges add up to a considerable saving.

Most retirement systems, including the military, need to be supplemented by savings. This is important to the individual's finances as well as to his happiness.

Here again the retired military man has the advantage because of his relatively young age at retirement. He may still obtain part-time employment while his pension continues and qualify for Social Security benefits, even before his civilian counterpart reaches retirement.

In other words, he can have his cake and eat it too!

When you are nearing the completion of your first four-year enlistment, ask yourself this question: Should I get out now and face 40 years of labor, or, should I go for just 16 more years and the \$54,000?

You might call it the \$54,000 question. . .

Backsliding

For many years the Marine Corps has led in many fields of endeavor.

To say "The Marines are first in that department," never surprises anyone, least of all the Marines themselves, because we expect that as part of our accepted heritage.

But today we have slipped out of first place in one department, and only you and I can get it back.

The Marines have slid to second place in the purchasing of Savings Bonds!

Remember the good times we dreamed about during World War II and Korea—the years of peace and plenty to come? Look, they're here now! Let's consider how to keep it and how to assure a larger personal share.

Marines are first in war, but we have slipped to second in peace. Let us be first again.

Don't be a part of that 10 per cent—the 10 per cent that stopped their payroll savings accounts this past fiscal year.

Remember: Stopping a payroll savings account to have more money is like stopping a clock to have more time!

Remember too, that the EASY way to EASY street is to buy more bonds and at the same time we can regain our rightful heritage of being first in war and first in peace.

—SMS.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: The Naval hospital here has just added two new ward sections that bring the normal bed capacity to more than 2,000. In an emergency the hospital can accommodate more than 2,400 bed patients.

Camp Lejeune's point dis-

charge battalion has swung into high gear as 914 Marines returned to civilian status this week.

The hospital at Camp Davis, recently taken over by the Marine Corps, will be re-opened as a unit of the Lejeune Medical department.



ACTIVE ASSISTANCE—Cpl. Fred Judas, left, who served the Tri-Commands and Cherry Point as acting Jewish chaplain from June until this month, assists the newly-arrived chaplain, Lt. (jg) Henri Front, in preparation for the High Holidays this weekend and next weekend. Chaplain Front holds the shofar, the ram's horn used to end the service on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most most sacred day in the Hebrew calendar. Rosh Hashanah service will be held at 8 p. m. today, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. tomorrow, and at 10 a. m. Sunday. Yom Kippur services will be held at sundown September 25 and at 9 a. m. September 26. (See story, P. 11.)

Chaplain's Corner

THE G-BOMB

There is a bomb which is deadlier than the "A" bomb or the "H" bomb. It is the "G" bomb. The "G" bomb has been described in the following manner: It is composed of but one moveable part which may be described as a moveable muscular organ comprised of a large number of muscles covered by mucous membrane from which project numerous papilla.

The "G" bomb is the Gossip Bomb and the moveable part or operating trigger is the tongue.

Back yard fences or barracks bulkheads in some instances hear many bits of gossip. Tongues wag and frequently unkind remarks and damaging statements are made. Many people have been embarrassed because of loose and careless talk. To counteract this tendency to gossip, a good policy to follow is never to criticize another person destructively, but to speak helpfully or not at all.

Another effective principle is to put in a good word for those whom we hear criticized. Every person has some worthwhile quality and it is possible to

speak in terms of his qualities instead of his faults.

These two simple rules will help a great deal in establishing good will and understanding.

—Chaplain Warren J. Trumbo.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, Sunday School
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

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

THURSDAY

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point chapel, Divine Services
1000—Montford Point chapel, Divine Services

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

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 Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point.
0930—French Creek Mess Hall
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point.
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point.
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point.

MONDAY

1530—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 1st Medal Novena Devotion editions

WEDNESDAY

1630—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

Study Room located in world Protestant Chapel, Open

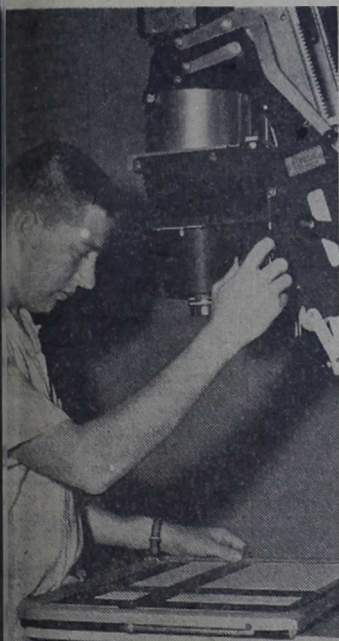


UNDER THE HOOD draw the attention of Fred V. N., and Lawrence D. Howard, HM2, as they work over their Camp Hobby shop compound. Space in the compound is on a first-come, first-served basis. Applicants check Auto shop office and are responsible for police of the they check out. . .



THE CROWDED HOBBY SHOP COMPOUND gives an idea of the popularity of the "stay awhile" policy of the auto repair section. The shop has one large and one small overhead crane for removing

engines, in addition to an outside grease rack. Parts for any late model car may be ordered on a 24-hour basis. MSgt. D. B. Read is NCO in charge.



ENLARGER, SSgt. Warren P. Lovell Jr. works for a blowup of a negative in the Omega, one of three enlargers in the lab also has two contact printers. . .

Sgt. Emil Dansker, Cpl. William E. Sterling and Robert P. Callahan.

'Do It Yourself . . .'

Marine Corps Base went into full swing with its own version of the "do it yourself" craze this week when the MCB Hobby shop opened the last of its four departments—the ceramics section.

Under NCO-in-Charge MSgt. C. M. Coffey, the Hobby shop includes a woodworking and modelcraft section, an automotive section and a photography laboratory, in addition to the newly-opened ceramics shop.

The wood shop offers a variety of woods, including mahogany, pine, walnut, oak, cedar, cherry, all sizes of plywood, including marine plywood. In addition, the shop offers a full roster of power tools — jig, band, circle and table saws, shaper, planer, lathe and hand tools.

The auto shop offers wheel alignment and wheel balancing, equipment for plug cleaning and valve grinding as well as complete testing equipment for automotive electrical systems.

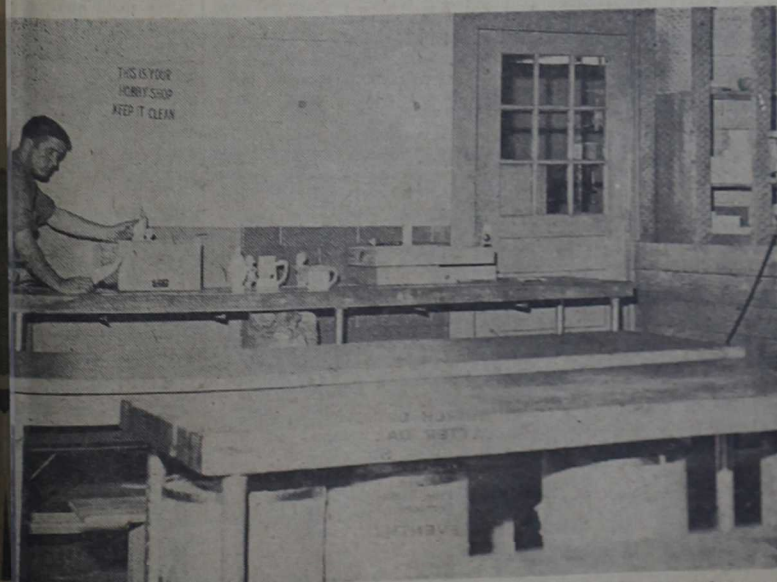
More than 40 molds—with more on the way—give the ceramics fan a wide variety of subjects from which to choose, and the shop has two kilns and equipment for baking, painting and glazing.

The photo lab offers enlarging and contact printing and chemical and printing paper are available in the shop.

Hours are 2:30 p.m. through 10 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and noon through 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. The shop is closed Mondays.



CPL. WILLIAM E. STERLING, NCO-in-charge of the photo lab, gives Cpl. Benjamin H. Lawrenson advice on a print just run through the developer. Cpl. Sterling offers several years' experience in photo-finishing to novice photographers looking for advanced instruction. . .



CERAMICS SHOP awaits the expected rush from one of the shop's two kilns. The sales room, molds on shelves in background, is at right. . .

from one of the shop's two kilns. The sales room, molds on shelves in background, is at right. . .



IN THE WOOD SHOP, Sgt. R. N. Limoges planes wood for a knick-knack shelf he's building for his home. In addition to power tools, the shop carries hobbycraft material for building model planes, boats and cars and for metal work and leathercraft. MSgt. C. F. Ackerman is NCO-in-charge. . .

Lejeune Opens Grid Season Against Gators

Locals Begin 11-Game Slate With 'Creek'

A service-experienced Camp Lejeune squad dotted with former collegiate stars takes to the field tomorrow night against Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, at Little Creek, Va., in the opener of their 11-game 1955 football season.

Optimism is high that, under the tutelage of Maj. Charlie Walker, this might be The Year for the local Marines as they prepare to embark against one of the toughest Armed Forces schedules facing any service team on the East Coast.

Lejeune has only 11 returning veterans from a 1954 squad which turned in an unimpressive 2-9 record but, from other Marine Corps stations, they have picked up 23 men seasoned in service competition.

Starting lineup will be chosen from the following:

"A" Team	"B" Team
LE — Joe Hands	George Cordle
LT — Lou Florio	Joe Wojtus
LG — Dick Bobo	Al Nevus
C — Gene Hoefling	Kip Camp
RG — Ted Bacote	Bill Connelley
RT — Ed Tokus	B. Zickelsoose
RE — Howie Pitt	Ted Bates
QB — Pat Fyan	Ralph Troillet
RHB — Bill Roberts	Don Kilgore
LHB — Don Bingham	Carroll Zaruba
FB — Bill Tate	Jim Ray

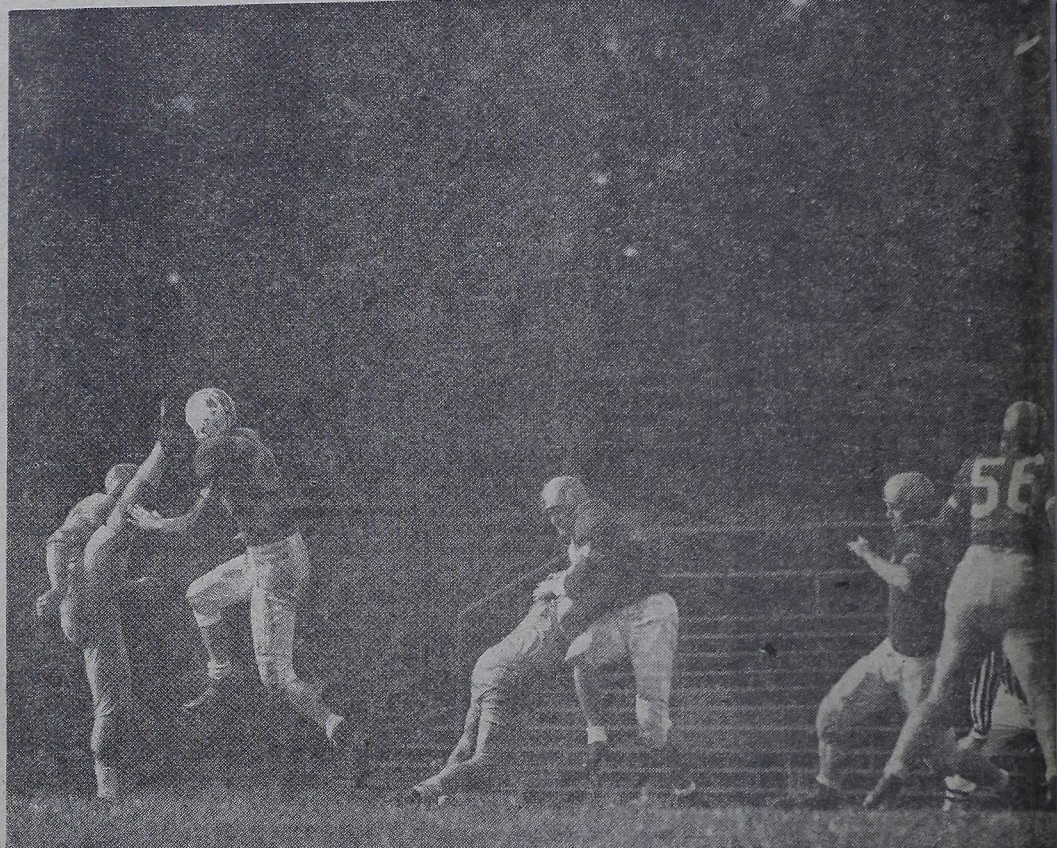
Out of the 52-man squad only 18 men are untried in the service ranks.

The Marines go into battle tomorrow night with just two men, Halfback Joe Merli and Tackle Ralph Starenko, both out with knee injuries, not expected to suit up.

Otherwise the team is in good shape to meet the club that gave them a 14-6 bouncing in their 1954 season opener on Liversedge field.

For the past week, Lejeune's practice sessions have stressed pass defense, for it is expected that the Little Creek Gators, under the direction of Lt. Comdr. Phil H. Buchlew, will fill the skies with aerials.

Reason for the supposition is the return to the Gator squad of Quarterback Bill Bonar, an All-Navy se-



LEJEUNE ROCKETTE—Halfback Don Kilgore put on his own rendition of a ballet dancer in the Green-Gold scrimmage last Saturday morning when he just did get a punt away from the on-charging George Cordle. Also moving in on the play (l-r) End Ted Bates, Tackles Bernie Zickelsoose and Lou Florio. The Gold dropped the Green 25-6 with a second half spurt that saw Quarterback Ted Hughes pass for two tallies and intercept a pass for

another. Halfback Don Bingham supplied the thrill of the he raced 95 yards for a score on a kickoff immediately following Green's only touchdown. The full-scale scrimmage last night was the Lejeune elevens' last major intra-squad battle before tomorrow night against Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Creek, Va. (Note white-striped football in upper right.)

lection in 1953, who sat out the '54 season because of a knee injury.

Bonar is rated to be one of the finest passers in the Naval service and for his favorite targets this year he has two 6'3" ends, Charlie Hawkins and Jim Rose.

For a change of pace in their offense, the Gators will employ Halfback George Marinkovich and Fullback Ed Gramigna as chief threats in their running attack.

Both are returning to the squad. The Amphibious Forces' line, bolstered by Tackles Charles Gaudet and Bob Buffman, who both weight in over the 220 mark, is expected to average 210 pounds.

Last Saturday, the Gators opened their season against 3rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group, U. S. Army, and had an easy time grabbing a 27-0 win at Fort Monroe, Va.

All the scouts of teams that play the Gators this season were on hand so the Little Creek club kept its offense under wraps; however, Lejeune's scouting report rates the Gators as a "well balanced ball club with Bonar outstanding."

Marines Take Five Of Seven National Marksmen Trophies

Marine Corps riflemen proved they were the best in the nation as they captured the National Trophy Team Rifle Match, top feature of the three-week National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

More than 50 teams representing the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and civilian clubs competed during the four days of National Trophy competition, in which the Marine Corps took five of the seven national trophies.

The Marines' winning team fired a 1388 to win the "Dogs of War" trophy, eight points ahead of another Marine team.

Top Reserve unit team honors—the coveted "Rattlesnake Trophy"—also went to the Marine Corps.

Winner of the historic "Pershing" trophy was SSgt. "V" "D" Mitchell, 3rd Marine Division. Another 3rd Division shooter, 1st Lt. Charles A. Folsom had won the earlier Individual Rifle Match. And the Army's coveted Infantry Trophy also went to the Marines.

GOLDS THUMP GREENS 25-6

Bingham, Hughes Star In Last Intra-Squad Scrimmage Before Start of '55 Season

Halfback Don Bingham and Quarterback Fred Hughes led the Gold team to a 25-6 victory over the Green team, last Saturday morning, on Liversedge field in the Camp team's final full scale inter-squad scrimmage before the season's opener.

For last Saturday's game, the squad was split as evenly as possible into two 25 man teams. Maj. Charlie Walker, head coach, served only as a spectator while Line Coach Jim Mariades and End Coach Bernie Kassmann handled the Gold Unit and Line coach Bill Jesse and Backfield Coach Rudy Flores tutored the Greens.

Coach Walker seemed pleased with the scrimmage, and he added that, whether it was noticed or not, there was some real "rockum-sockum" football played by both teams in the game.

Capt. Kassmann pointed to the great downfield blocking by the linemen. The end coach indicated this shows that Camp Lejeune's 1955 gridiron representation really wants to play ball.

From the spectators point of view, Bingham and Hughes stole the show. Bingham, a former Quantico speedster who gained

'Sea Urchins' Plan Dive Party Sunday

Camp Lejeune's Skin Diving club, the "Sea Urchins," will sponsor a diving party Sunday.

Since there are only 11 openings, those desiring to go should submit their names to 1st Lt. Ed Regan at 7-5135 as soon as possible.

On September 22, the club will have a "wet" meeting at the Area 5 pool. All new members are invited. Everyone attending should bring his own diving gear.

All-Marine, All-Navy, All-Eastern Service football at the Marine Corps Base, tallied twice.

The titled halfback's on a spectacular 95-yard dash up the East end of the field, 35 seconds left in the 20-yard pass from Hughes.

In the first half he was able to break through position's defense all Gold aggregation ran 4 the Green's 12 but lack of petus to push the ball double stripe.

The third quarter saw break the ice on a three from Hughes to End. This was Lee's first under fire as an end since he was switched to back last week and Tech lad did himself pr Troillet's try for the a was no good.

Green bounced back the game at 6-6 a mon when Carroll Zaruba, and Roberts carried and Quarterback Pat Roberts in the end to Ryan's try for the blocked.

On the ensuing kickoff, put-Gold ahead to stay 1 lengthy dash and Hughes the lead to 18-6 when he a Ryan pass on the and raced into the end zone so vicious blocking Troillet failed in his attempt.

The combination of Bingham on a pass play scoring and End George added the only conversion day.

Monday, the coaching complimented to the defensive End Ted Bates and the ing of Bill Tate and Glen

MCSS Vs. 3rd AAA Bn. Today

Six Victories Kickoff MCB Six-Man Football League

With the 1955 Marine Corps Base six-man football league one week old, six teams boast 1-0 records while one squad has yet to see action.

Starting off the season with victories were the Naval Hospital, Rifle Range, Engineer School Bn., Service Bn., MCAF and Camp Infirmary. A strong Supply School squad is scheduled to open today against 3rd AAA Bn.

Halfbacks Donald Miller and Egiato Caporale led Service Bn.'s 38-12 assault on MP Bn. Both scab-backs scored twice. Miller ripped off the top run of the day when he intercepted a pass in his own end zone and dashed 103 yards to score.

Camp Infirmary, winners of the MCB baseball league, beat 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. 14-6. Quarterback Dick Bachman accounted for both touchdowns, heaving a 30-yard pass to Pete Petruska for one and sprinting over 15 yards out for the other. Defensive stalwarts in the line were Herndon and Hewitt.

An impressive 32-19 victory over First Infantry Trng. Regt. was turned in by Naval Hospital. The sailors' offense was spearheaded by the passing of Quarterback Jim Dailey, who threw for three scores. Bill Ackerman scored twice on the receiving end of Dailey's tosses.

Outstanding defensively was Center W. S. Scott, who snared a loose ball in the ITR backfield and carried it into the end zone.

Rifle Range turned in one of the week's two shutouts, topping twice-beaten MP Bn. 12-0. Quarterback Bill Hager had a hand in both touchdowns, throwing a 30-yard pass to End LeMerle Ford for one and carrying over a fumble from two yards out for the other.

Engineer School Bn. edged Headquarters Bn. 16-12 in the squeaker of the week. The half-back combination of Jim Wells and Tom Kramer scored the two Engineer touchdowns, while Center Jim Reagan put the game on ice with a tackle in the end zone for a safety.

Marine Corps Air Facility contributed the other shutout, edging 3rd AAA Bn., newcomers to the MCB league. Registering a 12-0 victory, the men from Peterfield Point were sparked by Quarterback Fred Mahoney and Halfback Paul Gragory. Bacuskus, MCAF flankman, was a defensive stand-out.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

IMAGE SIDELIGHTS—Gold-shirted Halfback Don Kilgore opening kickoff of the Green-Gold scrimmage last Saturday in Liversedge field on his 10-yard line and almost scooted distance. . . . But just as he broke into the clear on the slipped on the wet turf and fell. . . . Kilgore's running mate, Sam did slip in the fourth quarter, however, as he raced 95 his first six of the year. . . . Jim Ray, fullback, supplied the tacular run for the Green when he blasted up the middle ds. . . . However, the drive was halted when Green fumbled recovered on its own 12.

T DEFENSE—There was some solid defensive work by both Former Parris Islander Ted Bates with his crashing tactics and was a terror in the Gold backfield most of the morning, defense also look good. . . . Halfback Joe Merli stopped a Gold n he broke up two successive passes down around the Green . . . Green-shirted Pat Ryan intercepted a Ted Hughes pass i zone with 35 seconds left in the first half to leave the tted at 0-0. . . . Hughes returned the compliment in the rter when he grabbed one of Ryan's heaves and turned it into scamper across the double stripe.

UM SOCKUM—Head Coach Charlie Walker pointed out that there was some real tough football played in the scrimmage. . . . And he can personally vouch for the fact. . . . Halfback Merli was trapped along the sidelines by End George Murphy. . . . So Joe lowered his head, smashed into Murphy and then went careening off out of bounds to knock Maj. Walker and his clipboard in different directions. . . . Luckily there were few injuries. . . . Guard Moose Connelley banged his knee. . . . Merli hurt his knee. . . . Center Bob Schuler received a bump on the head that left him prostrate for several seconds. . . . Out of this group only Merli will miss tomorrow's game.

TED HUGHES

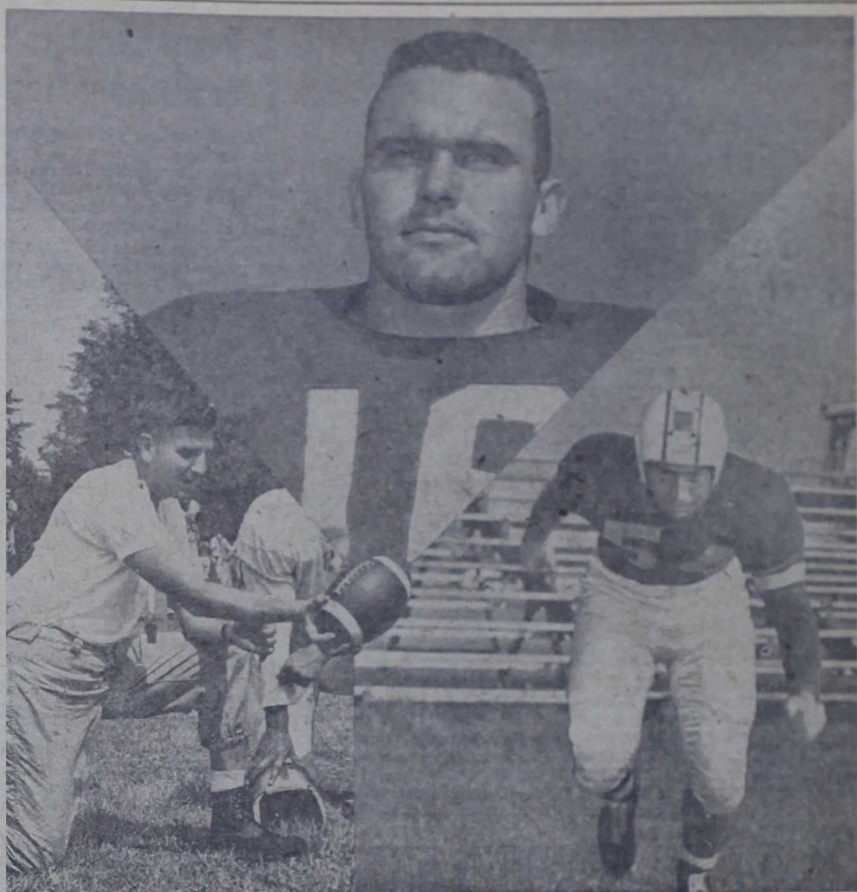
ed for two TD's . . .
Ran for one

"THEY WAS ROBBED"

This column never accomplish- drum beating, and neither do we consider this reserved each edition of the GLOBE as a coach's crying towel. Friday night last week the Camp High school football team of as incompetent an officiating job in their game with we have ever had the misfortune to witness. All the bad calls weren't against the Devilpups. to last Friday's game, this reporter, who just joined the am in their 120-mile trek to Fuquay to see a football game, involved in conversation with a man who was to handle the rker. registered official who was just helping out because his been cancelled, offered the comment that it should be a ated game since the four men in the back and white striped esented the best that were available for booking dates in e the authority was a bit off in his evaluation or maybe e the best of a group of sub-par officials, but in either officiating was putrid.

had its first touchdown set up and practically scored by alcons kicked on fourth down from their own 25 and Devil- back Bob Salisbury gathered in the pigskin and toted it e Fuquay 40. At that point a clipping penalty was called eune so the referee paced off 15 yards against the Devil- ave Fuquay a first and 10 on Lejeune's 45. Is this in the t three minutes later Fuquay on this same drive fumbled e's end zone. The pileup was a mass of white-shirted o the official raised his arms in the touchdown signal. er, he didn't bother to unpile the players and see the huddled form of Devilpup Salisbury covering the ball. This fact atiated. There was doubt in the mind of the GLOBE reporter e game as to the circumstance so he asked each one of the volved in the touchdown play at the half which one scored wn. None of the 11 laid claim to touching the ball after it d. finally, Fuquay played the first three plays of the game en on the field and when Devilpup Coach Dick Lauffer t to their attention they waved him off and didn't even count. mind this is not competent officiating.

AGAIN . . . What makes this particular piece so timely officials' clinic was held here not three months ago, for intras. And at that time a group of seven or eight of the more Marines, who had heard the schools in the Seaboard con- cre making a mild protestation over the fact that they had sials seven cents a mile to come as far as Raleigh, plus ar game fee, asked if they couldn't be fitted into the nic director was attentive but apologetic, saying that he d up and felt this year that competent officials had been Friday's performance by four of these men certainly didn't eir competence. Possibly high schools should recheck the e give these Marines a break. ertainly couldn't be any worse.



CAPTAINS AND THEIR COACH—Camp Lejeune makes its 1955 football debut tomorrow night at Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, Little Creek Va., and Maj. Charlie Walker, head coach, has named Fullback Jim Ray, center, and Tackle Lou Florio as co-captains for the Marines' opening encounter. Florio, 6'2", 235, played for Quantico last season

while Ray won a second string berth on the 1954 All-Marine team for his play at Parris Island. Florio picked up his collegiate experience with four years' play at Boston college and Ray his with two years at Vanderbilt. Lejeune will change co-captains for each game.

FT Intramural Football Loop Begins With Rams' Victory

The Rams, a combination of Hq. Co., FT, and the 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., blanked the ANGLICO Lions, bolstered by the 2nd Topographic Co., last Wednesday, 12-9, in the opening game of the Force Troops Intramural Football League.

Hard-hitting defensive play was the deciding factor in the contest, played in the mud at Camp Geiger. The wet ball was often fumbled with the Rams recovering the majority of the time.

With five minutes left in the second quarter, the Rams received a Lion punt on their own 20. After being stalled on the first two tries, "Chick" Forbes, the Ram QB, fumbled on third down. Frank Gamble, the shifty Ram HB, recovered and raced 75 yards through the entire Lions' squad for the first score.

The try for the extra point was no good.

After moving down to the losers' 20 in the second half, the Rams' ground attack failed and Forbes took to the air. He threw a perfect strike to Gamble on the 10. Gamble went the remaining distance to pay dirt untouched to make the score 12-0. Again the conversion failed.

The Lions threatened only once in the battle. In the closing minutes of the first period they advanced to the Ram one-foot line. They were stopped four times but gained new life as the Rams were penalized half the distance to the goal line. But the next play, a fullback buck over the middle, ended with a fumble at the line of scrimmage to squelch the only Lion scoring opportunity.

In the second FT Intramural League tilt the 8th Communications Bn. Thursday completely outclassed and outplayed 2nd Combat Service Group to the tune of 12-0.

The winning backfield, spearheaded by Bob Morton, Carl Mrozowski, Don Collins and Allen Palmer, racked up 255 yards on

the ground in 43 attempts for a 5.9 yards average gain.

In the third period, the Communicators pushed to Combat's seven-yard line nad then advanced five more yards on a penalty. Palmer went around right end for the first score on the next play. The kick for the extra point was blocked by Brett, CSG's fullback.

Coach Lauffer's Devilpups Use Open Date To Patch Up Rough Spots In Grid Attack

BY PFC STEVE GOLDBERG
Assistant GLOBE Sports Editor

Experience gained in a 19-13 loss Friday night last week to the Fuquay Falcons will make Camp Lejeune's Devilpups all the tougher during their remaining seven game schedule.

Camp high school coach Dick Lauffer knew little about the playing ability of his boys until opening game last week but he found out that they are tough competitors with a spirited desire to win, and should improve with every game.

Lejeune has an open date this week which should give Lauffer and his 19-man squad a good chance to patch up the rough spots noted in the Fuquay contest.

Sparked by the break-away running of Waldo Phinney, a swivel-hipped halfback, Lejeune threw a scare into the 1954 Wake County champions last Friday night.

The outweighed Pups twice came from behind in the see-saw contest but were unable to contain Bill Huber, Fuquay's ace quarterback, who completed seven out of 12 passes.

The Falcons opened the scoring late in the first period on a drive from mid-field with a key play being a fourth down pass from Huber to halfback Wally Jones. Co-Captain Art Talley recovered a Fuquay fumble in the Lejeune end zone for the Falcons' first score but the extra

RADIO SPORTS

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day" radio station WJNC will present the following baseball broadcasts during the coming week. All times listed are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Today, 2:55 p.m., Sports and Music Show; Sun., 2 p.m., Boston at New York; Mon., 2:55 p.m., Kansas City at Detroit; Thurs., 2:55 p.m., Sports and Music Show; Fri., 1:55 p.m. New York at Boston.

WJNC also undertakes a full schedule of football broadcasting this weekend. Tonight, 9 p.m., Elizabeth City at Jacksonville; Sat., 2:45 p.m., Virginia Tech at Wake Forest.

point try fell short.

Though the Devilpups twice moved the ball within the Falcons' 25 yard line during the first half they were unable to score and Fuquay led at the half 6-0.

Lejeune took to the offense at the start of the second half and marched to paydirt with a 14-play onslaught. Phinney and his running mate, Ed Donahue, carried to the Fuquay 22 and a pass from Bob Salisbury to End Don Baker brought the ball to the 12.

From there Phinney and Fullback Jim Tokarski moved it to the one where Phinney smashed over his left side for the six points and Tokarski added the extra point to give Lejeune a 7-6 lead on a line plunge.

The Devilpup defense sparked by Baker, Tackle Harden and Guard Wayne Greenlaw dug in during the third period and halted a Fuquay drive on their own seven but it was all for naught as Lejeune fumbled on the next play and Fuquay recovered on the two.

The Falcons moved immediately for a score but again missed the extra point to lead 12-7.

This lead was short lived, however, as Phinney took the ensuing kickoff and raced 65 yards for his second score of the night giving Lejeune a 13-12 advantage.

Huber's arm was then set to work by the Falcons and two long throws gave Fuquay first and 10 on Lejeune's 22



LEECH TROPHY HOLDER—Capt. Joseph E. Riggs Jr., assistant Disbursing Officer of the Sixth Marines, holds a picture of the American rifle team that traveled to Ireland in 1875 to compete with an Irish team led by Major Leech for whom the huge silver trophy beside Capt. Riggs is named. The 2nd Division officer won the trophy during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, O., with a score of 100 with 15 V's (Defense Dept. Photo).

Lejeune Shooters Help MC Team Take Four National Trophies At Perry Matches

Three Lejeune shooters helped the Marine Corps to prove its superior marksmanship for the second consecutive year in the National Rifle and Pistol matches held at Camp Perry, O.

Two weeks ago in the first week of competition the Marines captured the Roumanian Trophy match, the Leech Cup match, the Crowell Trophy match and the Service Rifle Rapid Fire match from the top service and civilian marksmen.

This is the second straight year the Leathernecks have won the historic Roumanian Trophy awarded for rifle team shooting at long ranges.

To retain the trophy for the Marines, Gold team No. 1 fired a total score of 390 out of a possible 400 and had 35 hits in the bullseye V-ring.

The team's captain was MSgt. Frank D. Freeman, who is stationed at Camp Pendleton. Its other three members were TSgt. William J. Dynes, Jr., 3rd Marine Division; TSgt. Martin H. Peak, Rifle Range Detachment, MCB, Camp Lejeune; and TSgt. L. J. Creech, 1st Marine Division.

New holder of the Leech Cup is Capt. Joseph E. Riggs, Assistant Disbursing officer, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division.

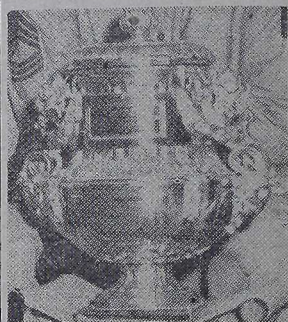
Capt. Riggs fired a "possible" over the 20-shot 1000-yard match course for 100 points and 15 V's, just one V short of the match record.

Capt. Nathan A. Lipscomb, 3rd Marine Division, was awarded the Crowell Trophy for another "possible" of 100 with 16 V's, also one

V short of the match record. The Crowell Trophy shoot consists of 20 shots, slow fire, from a range of 600 yards.

In the Service Rifle Rapid Fire match, which like the Crowell match constitutes one leg of the Service Rifle Championship Aggregate match, the Marines took all three place awards.

The winner, with a score of 99



ROUMANIAN TROPHY

and eight V's, was TSgt. Donald C. Pope, Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Right behind him with an identical score of 99 and eight V's was another Parris Island Marine, MSgt. Edwin L. Hayes. To name Pope the winner match officials had to compare the scores made on the last string of rapid fire competition. Pope fired a "possible" white Hayes shot 49.

Taking third place was TSgt. Siegfried H. Kamrau, Force Troops, Camp Lejeune.

COMPOSITE SQUAD HAS DEPTH

Gridiron Vets Give Group I Experienced Power Pack For Their Straight-T Attack

By CPL. ZELL B. MILLER
2nd Division Information Office

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

A nucleus of eight returnees, who played a great part in the winning of last year's Division championship, form the backbone of the 1955 Group I football team.

Competition is so keen, however, that even these seasoned performers are having to fight for a starting assignment.

This is the word from 1st Lt. Dick Harter, head coach of the Group I squad which consists of 2nd Shore Party, 2nd Engineers, 2nd Tank and 2nd Motor Transport battalions.

Leading the returning first-stringers is Sidney Nelson, 165, a yard-devouring halfback who was quite explosive in last season's action. Group I, led by Nelson, ended in a runner-up spot in the Camp playoffs. The Force Troops' champ, 2nd AmTracs, downed them in the deciding game, 12 to 7.

Other backs returning are Halfback Joe Sordetto and "Red" Lewis, 180-pound fullback. Besides being important members of the ball-advancing department, the two have additional talents as well. Sordetto is a place-kicking ace with nine conversions out of 10 last year, and Lewis is a rugged linebacker.

The flanks should be well anchored with both ends returning. Dick Peterson, 6'3", 200, is a glue-fingered target, and Mike Leone, 200, is a capable receiver.

Jim Hewitt seems to be the kingpin at center so far. Last year's pivotman, Dan Lamb, has been converted to tackle, and James Clay, out with injuries lately, should recuperate in time to see considerable action at guard. All three are back for their second season.

Coach Harter, former all-around athlete at the University of Pennsylvania and Camp basketball star, was averse to singling out any of his new prospects for recognition. "I couldn't name just a few.

At present, all are good prospects. We are well-balanced and everyone is practically on a par. There are no cinched positions."

There is an abundance of talent at quarterback, the key spot in the straight-T offensive pattern which the Group I team will use. A real scrap has developed among Jerry Kroker, Dick Bratina, and Dan Distasio for the starting berth. All are slick ball handlers and can throw with almost equal ability.

Coach Harter was enthusiastic in his praise for his coaching assistants. Backfield coach is 1st Lt. Dave Fleca, product of Fordham university and member of the 1954 Camp football team. Second Lt. Rick Schoendart and SSgt. Bill Rogers are tutoring the line candidates.

Although a little behind other intramural teams in practice sessions, the Group I mentor was confident.

"Once we get squared away and a little better organized, we'll hold our own with the other teams. The men's willingness to work is really heartening. We have our drills after working hours and even with that, we've had a great turnout for practice. I'm well satisfied with our progress so far," he commented.

Group I opens the season next Friday, September 23, against the Sixth Marines. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. on the Area 3 athletic field.

The average lifetime of motor vehicles has doubled and their average lifetime mileage has tripled since 1930. Cars and trucks scrapped today average 14.3 years, with mileage of 125,000.

Division Gridiron Loop Feature Player Awards

For the first time in 25 years, the football annals of the week will commence with the opening of the league Friday, September 23, until the closing games October 21.

Lt. Col. Marvin C. S. vision Special Services Wednesday players will be awarded by Division sports ering each game. In with the award, he ad Star team would be the end of the regular season.

This year's Division league will be comprised of teams representing the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 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1006th, 1007th, 1008th, 1009th, 1010th, 1011st, 1012th, 1013th, 1014th, 1015th, 1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th, 1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd, 1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th, 1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st, 1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th, 1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th, 1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd, 1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th, 1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st, 1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th, 1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th, 1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd, 1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th, 1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st, 1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th, 1076th, 1077th, 1078th, 1079th, 1080th, 1081st, 1082nd, 1083rd, 1084th, 1085th, 1086th, 1087th, 1088th, 1089th, 1090th, 1091st, 1092nd, 1093rd, 1094th, 1095th, 1096th, 1097th, 1098th, 1099th, 1100th, 1101st, 1102nd, 1103rd, 1104th, 1105th, 1106th, 1107th, 1108th, 1109th, 1110th, 1111st, 1112th, 1113th, 1114th, 1115th, 1116th, 1117th, 1118th, 1119th, 1120th, 1121st, 1122nd, 1123rd, 1124th, 1125th, 1126th, 1127th, 1128th, 1129th, 1130th, 1131st, 1132nd, 1133rd, 1134th, 1135th, 1136th, 1137th, 1138th, 1139th, 1140th, 1141st, 1142nd, 1143rd, 1144th, 1145th, 1146th, 1147th, 1148th, 1149th, 1150th, 1151st, 1152nd, 1153rd, 1154th, 1155th, 1156th, 1157th, 1158th, 1159th, 1160th, 1161st, 1162nd, 1163rd, 1164th, 1165th, 1166th, 1167th, 1168th, 1169th, 1170th, 1171st, 1172nd, 1173rd, 1174th, 1175th, 1176th, 1177th, 1178th, 1179th, 1180th, 1181st, 1182nd, 1183rd, 1184th, 1185th, 1186th, 1187th, 1188th, 1189th, 1190th, 1191st, 1192nd, 1193rd, 1194th, 1195th, 1196th, 1197th, 1198th, 1199th, 1200th, 1201st, 1202nd, 1203rd, 1204th, 1205th, 1206th, 1207th, 1208th, 1209th, 1210th, 1211st, 1212nd, 1213th, 1214th, 1215th, 1216th, 1217th, 1218th, 1219th, 1220th, 1221st, 1222nd, 1223rd, 1224th, 1225th, 1226th, 1227th, 1228th, 1229th, 1230th, 1231st, 1232nd, 1233rd, 1234th, 1235th, 1236th, 1237th, 1238th, 1239th, 1240th, 1241st, 1242nd, 1243rd, 1244th, 1245th, 1246th, 1247th, 1248th, 1249th, 1250th, 1251st, 1252nd, 1253rd, 1254th, 1255th, 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1381st, 1382nd, 1383rd, 1384th, 1385th, 1386th, 1387th, 1388th, 1389th, 1390th, 1391st, 1392nd, 1393rd, 1394th, 1395th, 1396th, 1397th, 1398th, 1399th, 1400th, 1401st, 1402nd, 1403rd, 1404th, 1405th, 1406th, 1407th, 1408th, 1409th, 1410th, 1411st, 1412nd, 1413th, 1414th, 1415th, 1416th, 1417th, 1418th, 1419th, 1420th, 1421st, 1422nd, 1423rd, 1424th, 1425th, 1426th, 1427th, 1428th, 1429th, 1430th, 1431st, 1432nd, 1433rd, 1434th, 1435th, 1436th, 1437th, 1438th, 1439th, 1440th, 1441st, 1442nd, 1443rd, 1444th, 1445th, 1446th, 1447th, 1448th, 1449th, 1450th, 1451st, 1452nd, 1453rd, 1454th, 1455th, 1456th, 1457th



MARINES DO IT—Capt. J. Garry, right, British Army, inspection of a HOSS helicopter while his brother-in-law, Lt. R. A. Graves, left, listens to the briefing given by Ward, executive officer of Marine Observation Squadron. British officers have been in the United States since studying Army helicopter operations and flying at Camp Lejeune. After a month of indoctrination at Marine Corps Air Station, they will return to England to assist in the development of American military helicopter techniques into the Army.

Designated Language Ability Facility

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has been designated as a language facility for testing facilities. The program of identification with language ability, which went into effect on September 1, will utilize efficiency tests to provide a basis of evaluation for the Marine Corps. The tests administered during initial processing upon entry into duty. Personnel already on duty whose records show language proficiency will be given the earliest practical MOS will be assigned personnel and, in addition, MOS, to officers whose criteria established language proficiency is available. General Order No. 100.

Capt. Hendrickson Named Cage Coach For 1955 Schedule

Capt. A. B. Hendrickson, executive officer of 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 2nd Division, was named this week to lead Camp Lejeune's 1955 basketball team. Tryouts for the Camp cage start at 1 p.m. Monday and continue through the week. All candidates must supply their own gear. As the successor to 1st Lt. Nick Maguire, this is Capt. Hendrickson's first stab at coaching a service five. Through the year '47-'50, he mentored a small Kentucky high school in Franklin county and district championships. A graduate of Murray State (Ky.) college in 1947, Capt. Hendrickson had his college career interrupted from 1943-1946 when he served in World War II with the Marine Corps. He entered college in 1940. Lt. Maguire, who acted as a player-coach for Camp Lejeune's '54 club, is expected to serve as an assistant to Capt. Hendrickson until his release from service sometime in December.

PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO
The term "High Fidelity" has been used and misused to such an extent recently that it could become meaningless. However, there is no doubt it represents a very definite improvement in the reproduction of recorded music. . . and, ultimately, in your enjoyment of this medium of entertainment.

High Fidelity means an exact copy of the recording session. In order to be considered a truly faithful copy of a recorded work, every High Fidelity record must satisfy these requirements: (1) Complete frequency range, (2) Uniform response across the record, and (3) A minimum of distortion and noise.

These are all technical characteristics. They do not comprise a KIND of sound, but they do assure that the finished record sounds exactly as the original performance did in the recording studio or concert hall. This could be a lengthy technical article if I knew enough to write a lengthy technical article—which I don't. But anyway that gives you somewhat of an idea of the meaning of Hi-Fi, at least as far as records go.

Here's a line on some of the new stars added to WCLR's bulging record library:

LUCKY MILLENDER: A recording artist who owes his stage appeal to his boundless energy. He does everything but stand on his head while conducting as he jumps, jives, struts and stomps in frenzied rhythm. Once during an engagement he misused a jump from the piano and broke his leg, finishing the next three weeks on crutches. His perpetual motion causes him to lose or gain an average of 15 pounds a week as he goes through his jumping-jack antics.

LINE RENAUD: The French chanteuse—pronounced "Leen Rayno"—makes her record debut with a ballad "If I Love" and bouncy music-hall type number "Pam-Pou-dee". Both were composed by her husband, Louis Gaste one of France's leading tunesmiths.

Line was born in Armentieres, France. Last year while appearing at the Moulin Rouge in Paris, Comedian Bob Hope heard her and arranged a spot on his TV show.

MILT BUCKNER: The first time this gentleman played the Hammond organ it was because there didn't seem to be anyone else around to play it. Now he plays it because there doesn't seem to be any limit to the number of clubs that want him. He tours most of the eastern cities and towns with Drummer Sam Woodyard and Tenor Saxophonist Danny Turner. Milt was formerly with Lionel Hampton, as a pianist. One day when the organist quit the band, Hamp asked Milt if he could play the organ. His reply was "I can't, but I can try". Buckner tried . . . he figured out the keyboard himself, and in a few days he was ready for the public. Today he is considered the greatest Jazz organist in the business.

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "Autumn Leaves," Jackie Gleason orchestra featuring Bobby Hackett on trumpet solo.

PROGRAM CHANGES: WCLR's "Party Line" the telephone request show now two solid hours from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Requests can be called in anytime during the day.

"Breakdown" our fast moving jump show, now in three 15 minute sections, 8:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.



Energetic Chaplain's Aide Earns Praise For Top Job

By SGT. EMIL DANSKER

A chaplain without an assistant is one thing, but a chaplain's assistant without a chaplain; that's something else, again.

To Cpl. Fred Judas, who served as Acting Jewish Chaplain here from the end of the June until the arrival of Lt. (jg) Henri Front Monday, it meant assuming the entire work schedule of the regularly-assigned chaplain.

It meant holding regular and special Jewish services for Marine Corps Base, the 2nd Division, Force Troops and Cherry Point. It meant making pastoral calls in the home, hospital and in the barracks.

It meant keeping liaison between the military and civilian Jewish communities. It meant organizing social activities for his congregation and preparing for the High Holy Days this weekend and next.

It meant holding religious instruction classes . . . And it meant conducting services at two circumcisions.

And the end result of the three-month ministry of the chaplainless chaplain's assistant is the recently organized Jewish Women's Guild, the steadily increasing attendance at Friday night services in the Jewish chapel—and a nearly exhausted acting chaplain.

Tuesday night's welcoming coffee for the new chaplain was partly in tribute to the 20-year-old New York City Marine, who came to this country in 1946 after spending most of World War II in Nazi concentration camps.

Only five years old when the SS troopers knocked on the Judas family door in Germany and shipped the entire family off the Southern France in cattle cars, Judas spent his early years learning of life behind the barbed-wire.

Separated from his mother within the camp, Judas said he learned to travel almost at will between the men's and women's compounds through three barbed-wire fences, the center wire electrified.

"There was nothing special about it," Judas says in a matter-of-fact manner. "Many of the kids did it. It's just that in a place like that you learn to survive. Those who didn't learn didn't live."

Judas made two escapes before keeping his freedom. On the first attempt, the family broke out together and lived nine months on the outside before betrayal by an informer brought the police and a return to prison.

This time the Nazi policy of separation of families was applied and the young boy was forcibly held while his parents were shipped back to Germany. He hasn't seen them since.

He made his second escape with a cousin a few months later and remained free until the arrival of American forces.

After the liberation, Judas lived in an orphanage near Lyons, France, where he received the thorough education in Hebrew law and liturgy that enabled him to conduct full services here during the interim between chaplains. His teachers were a group of outstanding Hebrew scholars, all war refugees.

HQ Board Meets To Pick 59 For Lt. Col. Promotion

Fifty-nine majors may be recommended for promotion by the selection board, headed by Brig. Gen. Francis M. McAlister, which convened at Headquarters September 1.

The board is authorized to select 43 unrestricted officers, 14 limited duty and two supply duty majors for advancement.

Others serving on the board were Brig. Gens. Frank H. Wirsig and James P. Berkeley; Col. Luther S. Moore, Gordon E. Hendricks, Donald L. Dickson, George B. Bell, August F. Penzold, Charles W. Harrison, Robert W. Richert, Frank Shine and Richard B. Church. Capt. Tom L. Gibson was Recorder for the board.

goes, who gathered together at the orphanage and held school for the children.

Later an uncle and aunt in New York arranged for young Judas to travel to this country.

A graduate of New York City's Food Trade Vocational High school, only public institution of its kind in the country, Judas is an expert baker and cake decorator. He was employed by a New York baking chain before he enlisted in the Corps in July, 1953, to, as he puts it, partly repay his adopted country for what it has done for him.

Not yet a citizen, he expects to take his final papers after he turns 21 next year.

The only living member of his original family is an elder brother, now living in Birmingham, England. Separated since before the war, the brothers hope to see each other for the first time in 1956 if the young corporal is able to make a hoped-for trip to Europe.

The new chaplain is a native of Wheeling, W. Va., who is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and holds the bachelor of Hebrew letters and master of Hebrew letters from Cincinnati's Hebrew Union college. He was ordained early this year and arrived here from the Naval Chaplain's school at Newport, R. I.

(See Photo, Page 6)

Weather Hinders Staff NCO, Paradise Point Golf Tournaments

If the weatherman ever allows a successive Saturday and Sunday to be clear again, that weekend will mark the conclusion of both the Staff NCO golf tournament and the Paradise Point golf club championship qualifying round.

According to Maj. Porter Stark, Golf committee chairman, both tournaments will be extended until the nice weekend arrives.

In the Staff NCO tournament MSgt. J. V. Riggs still leads with a net score of 142. However, three players, MSgt. A. E. Greer, TSgt. S. Burek and MSgt. A. Nalewanski are tied at 145. If no two competitors in the remaining weekend of the tournament turn in a lower score there will be an 18-hole playoff between these three to determine second or third places.

Only 85 of the 159 golfers registered in the 1955 Paradise Point golf club championship have completed their two 18-hole qualification rounds.

The professional-amateur tournament is scheduled to go on planned next Thursday—weather permitting.

Golf Course NCO MSgt. Junior Broadus figures to have some 30 or 35 pros on hand, and in order to give a pro three amateur partners in his foursome more golfers from this base are needed.

Boxing Hopefuls To Meet Monday

Approximately 60 potential boxers are expected to attend the organizational meetings of Camp Lejeune's 1955-56 boxing team next Monday and Tuesday nights at Goettge Memorial field house.

CWO Pete Benson, boxing coach, will interview all prospects from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. each night. Candidates for the team need not bring their gear since workouts will not be held.

The Camp boxing team opens its season November 2 against Fort Benning here at Goettge Memorial field house.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1—Portico
 - 2—Teutonic deity
 - 3—Fruit seed
 - 4—Footless
 - 5—River in Siberia
 - 6—Shrewd deals
 - 7—Toward the sheltered side
 - 8—Steeple
 - 9—Babylonian deity
 - 10—One who chaatles
 - 11—Drink slowly
 - 12—Roman bronze
 - 13—Conjunction
 - 14—Nothing
 - 15—Native metal
 - 16—Mist
 - 17—Collection of facts
 - 18—Small bouquets
 - 19—Soft food
 - 20—Manages
 - 21—Observe
 - 22—Unit
 - 23—Federal power plant (abbr.)
 - 24—Lamprey
 - 25—Carpet
 - 26—Finish
 - 27—Candle
 - 28—Aeriform mold
 - 29—Peel
 - 30—Grain (pl.)
 - 31—Father
 - 32—Imitated
 - 33—Insane
 - 34—Ordinance
 - 35—Six (Roman number)
 - 36—Prefix: down





SOMETIMES HOT, SOMETIMES SWEET—"Les Femmes" get together in a number at the Paradise Point club. That's Kitty Kelly on drums, Joan Henry on trumpet and voice and Lynn Corrine, pianist. They'll be at the club for the next three nights. Sunday is their last appearance here.

Hadnot Staff Club Hosts McIntyre Band Wednesday

Hal McIntyre and "The Band All America Loves" will entertain Staff NCO's Wednesday with a dance at the Hadnot Point Staff club from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

A success in his own home town, McIntyre had an eight-piece band, plenty of assignments and a weekly half-hour show on a local radio station in 1936. Things were going great when he received a phone call from Benny Goodman that December. It seems the famous BG had heard the young bandleader and liked what he'd heard.

McIntyre was invited to New York to sit in with Goodman and while there he was recommended

That band didn't click and was forced to break up so McIntyre returned home, but kept in touch with Miller, who still planned an orchestra.

In the spring of 1938 he was called to New York to join Miller again. For four years he played with the band that rose to unprecedented popularity. Then, with Miller's encouragement, he formed his own orchestra.



HAL MCINTYRE

to another young bandleader, Glenn Miller. He auditioned for him and was the first person hired, but Miller wasn't quite ready.

MARSTON PAVILION

Sept. 16 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Sept. 17 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Sept. 18 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Sept. 21 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Sept. 22 — Dance — Sergeants and below — Division orchestra — 8 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Stag or drag — Hostesses attending.
Sept. 23 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Massacre Canyon" and "Jesse James" No. 1 at 2 p.m. only.
CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Massacre Canyon" and "Jesse James" No. 1 at 2 p.m. only.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Saturday — "Man From Laramie" with James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy; Sunday and Monday — "You're Never Too Young" with Martin and Lewis; Tuesday — "Golden Mistress" with John Agar and Rosemarie Bowe; Wednesday — "Smoke Signal" with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie; Thursday — "Cell 2455 Death Row" with William Campbell and Robert Campbell.

'Les Femmes' Trio Ends Engagement At Paradise Point

Sunday is the last night to enjoy the sparkling entertainment of "Les Femmes". The trio will also provide music for tomorrow night's informal dance.

One week from tomorrow, Gene Corber and his Quintet will be a special Saturday night feature.

The Tenth Marines have set their theme for the unit night October 1 as "Harvest Time". The menu promises to be tops in quality and quantity. Chow goes from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and dancing will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A week from tomorrow sees the first home game for the Camp Lejeune eleven. After the game with Fort Lee, Happy Hours will go from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Victory means regular Happy Hour prices. Defeat means an added nickel.

Bachelor tea dances will resume October 16.

STAFF NOTES

AT HADNOT — Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Friday and Saturday, Division orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Special \$1 steak dinners Sunday, 1 p.m. until 6 p.m., with Sammy Audrian at the piano. Dance Sunday, Bernice Privett Trio, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Dance Wednesday, Hal McIntyre, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Dance September 25, Dean Hudson, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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

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



EDITOR'S FAVORITE—Cpl. Fred Edwards becomes GLOBE's favorite Pinup in these columns. Mrs. Beverly Edwards, a young lady who met the current blind date while both were students at Southeastern college. Born in South Dakota, brown-haired, green-eyed, called a number of states "home" before moving to St. Paul, Minn. They were married last year and make their home at Camp Geiger Trailer park. Where's your pinup? Mail to Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

Feature Playdates

2-D THEATERS

TITLE	CR	AF	TB	CGO	OB
Ulysses					16
City Of Shadows					16 17
Footsteps In The Fog					16 17 18
City That Never Sleeps					16 17 18 19
Bringing Up Baby					16 17 18 19 20
Johnny Guitar					17 18 19 20 21
To Catch A Thief					18 19 20 21 22
The Berlin Express					19 20 21 22 23
Dragnet					20 21 22 23 24
It's A Wonderful Life					21 22 23 24 25
Dial Red O					22 23 24 25 26
The Phenix City Story					23 24 25 26 27
Lucy Gallant					24 25 26 27 28

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

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

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m.

ULYSSES (2 Bells)
Technicolor film depicting Ulysses' destruction of Troy and the other main incidents in Homer's "Odyssey." Kirk Douglas plays Ulysses, with Silvana Mangano as his wife, Penelope.

BRIGADOON (2½ Bells)
Entertaining bit of Highland magic in CinemaScope. An 18th century village and its inhabitants live only one day a century, disappearing into the mists between times. Into this paradise stumble Gene Kelly and Van Johnson, to find Cyd Charisse.

TO CATCH A THIEF (3 Bells)
Cary Grant plays a jewel thief, turned respectable, who is suspected by police of thefts committed in the same manner he made famous. To prove he's not guilty he finds out who is, Grace Kelly also stars in this mystery-comedy in Vista-Vision.

THE BERLIN EXPRESS
Re-issue of a mystery thriller starring Robert Ryan and Merle Oberon. No other information.

NIGHT PEOPLE (2½ Bells)
Account of how an Army intelligence colonel, Gregory Peck, outwits the Reds and effects the return of a G. I. kidnapped from West Germany by the Russians. Photographed on location in CinemaScope with Rita Gam as the female interest.

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
No information available. Stars Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed.

THREE COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN
Romantic comedy of three American girls in Italy told against the CinemaScope background of Rome and Venice. The working girls, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters and Maggie McNamara, win their men, lose them and win them again, with the help of Clifton Webb.

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

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—One-half hour after sunset.

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

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 4 p.m. after sunset, daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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)—

try to outwit each other leads to an exciting and suspenseful ending.

CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS (2 Bells)
Big Young plays a cop bored with his life and frustrated with its lack of reward. While entertaining thoughts of leaving his wife to run off with Mala Powers, a series of events, including murder make him a hero and man of changed and happier outlook.

JOHNNY GUITAR (2½ Bells)
Joan Crawford, a beautiful gambling house owner in frontier Arizona, learns almost too late that the love of a retired guitar-playing gunman, Sterling Hayden, is worth more than the million dollars she dreamed of making in real estate. In color.

BRINGING UP BABY
Re-issue of Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn. No other information available, but we remember it as a top comedy.

UNDERWATER (2½ Bells)
Gilbert Roland discovers the remains of an ancient sunken ship off the Cuban coast and enlists the aid of Jane Russell and Richard Egan to salvage its treasures. Excellent photography with more than half the CinemaScope film taking place underwater.

APACHE WOMAN
In color, stars Lloyd Bridges and Jean Taylor. No other information available.

THE MCCONNELL STORY (2½ Bells)
The tragic story of Col. Joseph McConnell Jr., who became the nation's first triple jet ace, and who in 1934 flew to a test-pilot's death in the service of his country, is told with impressive authenticity. In CinemaScope with June Allyson and Alan Ladd.

REMEMBER MAMA (2½ Bells)
Re-issue of family movie adapted from the prize winning novel of the same name; starring Irene Dunn and Barbara

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA
Brigadoon (c)							
To Catch A Thief							
The Berlin Express							
Night People (c)							18
It's A Wonderful Life							16 17
Three Coins In The Fountain (c)							16 17 18
The Phoenix City Story							16 17 18 19
Lucy Gallant							16 17 18 19 20
Reap The Wild Wind							16 17 18 19 20 21
To Hell And Back (c)							16 17 18 19 20 21 22
No Business Like Show Business							17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Underwater (c)							18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Apache Woman							19 20 21 22 23 24 25
The McConnell Story (c)							20 21 22 23 24 25 26
I Remember Mama							21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Hell And High Water (c)							22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Life At Stake							23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Battle Cry (c)							24 25 26 27 28 29 30

New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. D

TRAPPS BAY (TB)—

CAMP GEIGER (CG)—

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

OFFICERS MESS (OM)

Paradise Point Officers

hour after sunset, daily.

Bel Geddes, A woman n

events of growing up in

at the turn of the centu

HELL AND HIGH WA

Richard Widmark, e

hired by a group of s

mand a sub trip to a

they suspect there is a

sian atomic weapons.

It makes the CinemaScope

plenty of action but a ti

LIFE AT ST

No information availab

ish movie except that

Lansbury and Keith An

BATTLE CRY

A war story far above

one takes a squad of

a beachhead invasion.

the personal entanglem

and those elements whi

rine. In CinemaScope, a

the Van Heflin, Aldo R

Malone.

DRAGNET (2½

Jack Webb, as Sargent

a gun-and-killing in a

biten manner of every

which made his televis

successful. The movie has

color.

DIAL RED O

A murder drama that

off his horse, playing a

When the wife of an ac

tient is found murder

and arrest the man. Ell

red villain.

IT'S A WONDERFUL

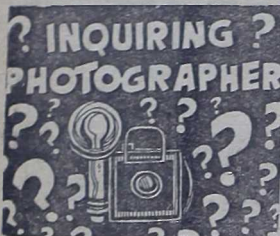
Comedy of how an

good deed, proves to flim

he is not a failure in li

by Donna Reed in this

—BY CPL. FRED



WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE PROPOSAL FOR THE SUMMER UNIFORMS INCLUDING KNEE SOCKS, SHORT SLEEVED SHIRTS AND BERMUDA-STYLE SHORTS?

CPL. GERALD D. GARRETT, H&S CO., SECOND MARINES—I think

it's awful. They look silly. No doubt they would be cooler, but the uniform we have now isn't that uncomfortable or hard to keep up to warrant the trouble it would take to switch over. The short sleeves would be fine, but I just can't see the short pants. I can see the bloody noses if they were ever authorized for liberty wear.



CPL. RICHARD E. JOYCE, H&S CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES—

I'm all against it. They wouldn't look good on the majority of people. Besides, I gave up wearing short pants in grammar school. I'd rather keep the present uniform.



CPL. ROLAND C. BEISENSTEIN, "C" CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES—I don't

like the idea of shorts. For civilians to wear around the beach they're alright, but I don't think they look very military. I sure wouldn't want to wear them. Another thing, Where would you carry your cigarettes?



CPL. RONALD C. SCHWARTZ, "C" CO., 1ST BN., SECOND MARINES—They're

all right on the beach, but personally I don't like them. After all, most of us aren't built like movie stars, and I don't think we'd look too good. Shorts are all right for women,

but I can't see them on men. The short sleeves sound fine—but no short pants.

SGT. DANIEL L. TELFORD, SUPPLY SCHOOL CO., MCSS, MONT. FORD POINT—I think it would

be a very good idea, especially down here at Camp Lejeune. Maybe not for liberty wear, but definitely on duty. They certainly would be cooler and much more comfortable. And they probably would stay neater too since there wouldn't be knees or elbows to get baggy.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, RAIL SPLITTER—Pvt. Abraham Lincoln, fifth cousin of the 16th President of the United States, stalks through the swamp at the First Infantry Trng. Regt. maneuver area on a night problem. Bringing up the rear in support is young Abe's first cousin, Pvt. Robert Lee Lincoln. The namesake of Abraham Lincoln carries a modern-day rail-splitter, the Browning Automatic Rifle (Photo by Pfc Howard J. Sherrick).

Honest Abe — And Bob

Lincoln Kin Joins Marines Abe And Bob Serve In I

BY SGT. JOHN M. LYNCH
GLOBE Staff Writer

Abraham Lincoln was the 16th President of the States and wrote the Gettysburg Address. These are other facts about him are known to most any school

er—That's Frederick Lincoln Bob's dad and my dad are.

Lincoln also had a son named Robert. Well, a Robert Lincoln is also a Marine.

Pvts. Abraham and Robert Lincoln are presently attached to "C" Co., First Infantry Trng. Regt., here.

Hailing from Canadaigua in upper New York state, the two Lincoln cousins claim relationship with the man who rose from a humble birth in a log cabin to the Presidency.

"Grandfather told me," the younger Abe said, "that we're fifth cousins of President Lincoln. Bob and me have the same grandfath-

er—That's Frederick Lincoln Bob's dad and my dad are.

"My mother," says Bob, "always been from New He thinks their relation Lincolns must be from any of the family settled tucky."

"We grew up together Bob, "went to school together the Canadaigua Academy came in the Corps a more I did. I came in April, and he came in April, both went to Parris Island recruit training and were edged in "C" Co., First Infantry Regt., when we came to I don't know if we'll be after here or not. I put in man's school at NAS, Jack and Abraham wants Moto port School at Quantico."

The present day Abraham intentions of running for P but, like his namesake, he what of a rail-splitter. He's ing Automatic Rifleman at Training and with the trail given he can sight in his and split 'em easily at 50 Robert gives him a hand-sistant BAR-man.

Faith, Hope, Charity, Virtue Lead The Way To Potential Big Boom In Magazine Area

By PFC MORTON RAISEN
GLOBE Staff Writer

In the ammunition dump on the Shead's Ferry road, Faith leads to Hope and Charity runs into Virtue.

Those are the names of the four roads that bicycle-mounted sentries travel each day inspecting the magazines.

No one recalls why the roads were so titled. It might have originated because a guard is supposed to be faithful, hopeful, charitable and virtuous.

Or maybe it's just that the guards ride in and out of the magazine area with hope and faith that a magazine doesn't explode, with charity and virtue following as other praiseworthy characteristics.

Then again, it might have some significance that each road leads to a certain type magazine, housing a different lot of munitions.

The guards at the dump have a unique distinction in that they use bicycles as a mode of transportation, instead of pounding a beat on foot, or riding in a truck as do their counterparts in other commands here.

These "magazines" house all types of live and dummy ammunition for active and reserve units east of the Mississippi, and sometimes as far west as Oklahoma, Texas and California.

The personnel, seven Marines and 10 civilians, have a hazardous task, as their job entails handling, storing and transporting highly explosive products, and have responsibility to see that blasting caps, chemical explosives and fuses are separately loaded on vehicles when leaving the dump.

Three hours of school are held weekly by NCO-in-charge MSgt. John E. Lacker, to refresh the men on topics they were taught at Ammunition Technicians School, Quantico, Va. Instruction covers safety regulations, fire fighting procedures and running through dry drills of fighting a munitions or brush fire.

In case of fire, the unit acts as a standby with each person assigned a specific detail, until the fire department arrives to relieve them.

For a chemical fire, gloves and aprons of asbestos and rubber are worn as a safeguard against white phosphorus.

The magazines are regulated at 50 to 70 degrees, and if temperature ever goes above 90, the fire department is called to spray water on it to alleviate some of the heat.

The magazine must be at least 1,200 feet from an inhabited area, as each has an explosive capacity of 40,000 pounds.

Munitions are stored on steel rails and steel strong backs to keep moisture out of boxes, allow space for ventilation to prevent spontaneous combustion and act as a secondary ground.

Every magazine above the earth has four lightning rods, and all steel materials are grounded to



PEDAL PUSHER—Pvt. John A. Blunt, Guard Section, Hq. Co., Service Bn., checks in at the No. 4 post on "punch" clock during his tour of duty guarding ammunition magazines off to right of Onslow Beach rd. The sentry's territory includes four roads that run through dump, named Faith, Hope, Charity and Virtue.

avoid static electricity.

When a man enters a magazine, he stands on a sheet of metal and slaps a metal strip on the door to discharge all electricity on his person.

Each magazine has two hazard symbols, a flag on the roof and a painted square on the door. The symbols denote the danger of explosive, type of munition stored and distance to stand in case of fire.

White denotes small arms, and no limited distance. Green is projectiles and no closer than 500 feet. Red is for missiles, distance 500 feet. Yellow shows bulk explosives and not closer than 1,000 feet when fire fighting apparatus is used.

Yellow and white striped refer

to chemicals. Yellow and red striped are for detonators and fuses. Blue signifies propelling charges, and black is dummies equipment.

Five types of magazines house various type munitions.

The single arch magazine stores demolition material, including TNT, Bangalore torpedoes, mines and primer cords. Triple arch houses fixed and semi-fixed ammunition, such as flares, mortars, rockets and WP's. The fuse and detonator magazine stores all firing devices, mainly fuses for artillery shells and blasting caps. Small arms magazines store all small caliber rounds.

Officer-in-charge of unit is 1st Lt. James C. Click.

KNOW YOUR SITTER

Competent Sitter Is Family Answer To Evening O

It's a great thing when a couple can get out occasionally to a movie, a dine and dance an evening of bridge with neighbors and there's not a competent baby sitter to and mom of any anxieties ing junior's welfare while away.

But, what is a good sitter? One with good presence who knows what to do when emergencies arise.

Here are a few good leave with your sitter:

- The phone number who can be reached.
- The name of a neighbor who will be home.
- How to call the fire and police departments.
- What doctor to call should be necessary, his number.
- The door should not be to an unknown caller.
- Instructions about food and diapers.
- Pencil and paper to record coming calls.

14 MAG-26 Pile Rated Instructor

Fourteen pilots of Marine Group-26, New River, N. CAA licenses as helicopter instructors Thursday last.

The licenses were issued Col. T. H. Ray, USMC, representative for the CAA. The following men of Group-26 received licenses:

Majors Kenneth Kjaer, Ewan, James Foster, Hart, Alfred Garroto, Alvin, Lyle Miller, Earl Russell, Ballard, Gordon Coles, Luther, 1st Lt. James Britton, MSgt. Irving Britton.

The man who plays the contributes to the support of who play a clinch.

