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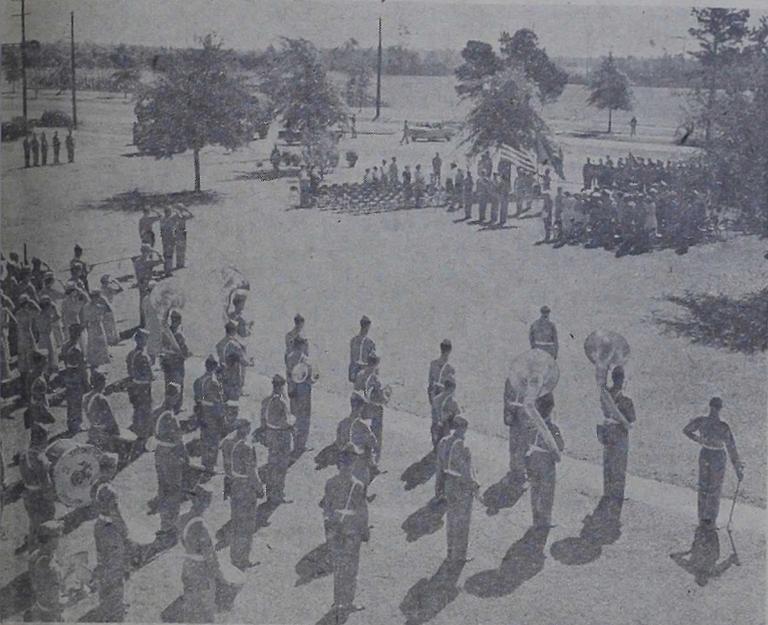
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FORMS—The Marine Corps Base honors a salute during the ceremony marking of Base colors to Maj. Gen. Alfred Edward W. Snedeker, acting Camp commander and commanding general, 2nd Division, at change of command ceremonies held here last Thursday (Official USMC Photo).

2,000 Local Marines Leave For Five-Month Med Cruise

Nearly 2,000 men of the reinforced 2nd Battalion, Second Marines left yesterday from Morehead City for approximately five months' duty with the U. S. Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Here's Your Chance To Squeeze 'Em Off With Old Corps '03

If you have an extra \$25 lying around, are of staff rank or above and want to see how they did it in the "Old Corps" drop around to Bldg. 1211 any Tuesday or Thursday and pick up a rifle, U. S., Cal. 30, M1903.

A quantity of "'03's" are on hand at MCB Service Bn., and will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the above days until the supply is exhausted.

Payment must be made in cash, according to the Camp memorandum authorizing the sales, and positive identification must be shown before each sale.

Only one rifle will be sold to an individual, who must sign a statement that the rifle is for personal use, will not be resold and is the first M1903 rifle purchased from the Marine Corps.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Charles H. Cowles, the "Med" marines will train with elements of the Sixth Fleet before returning to the 2nd Division.

As members of the U. S. Mediterranean Fleet, the unit will participate in NATO maneuvers during the cruise. They also plan to hold shore exercises with a Greek Army division during a stop at the island of Crete.

During the battalion's tour, about 70 days will be spent on liberty at ports in Portugal, French Morocco which will include a visit to the recruit depot of the French Foreign Legion, Spain, Sardinia, France, Italy, Crete, Greece and Turkey.

Tours through numerous Old World cities will be made available to the personnel.

People of the various stopover European ports will again see the Marine dress blues on this trip. Second Bn. men have been encouraged to wear the uniform on liberty. "Fox" Co. will be outfitted, almost to a man, in the traditional dress uniform.

New Orleans Site For 2nd Div. Meet

New Orleans will be the site of the 2nd Marine Division Association's 1955 reunion, according to Follow Me, the association's bi-monthly publication.

The dates will be July 15-17. Howard Strahan of Baton Rouge, La., is chairman for the annual event.

Dogs, Cats Face Leash Quarantine

The quarterly leash quarantine for dogs and cats here will be held Sept. 15 to Sept. 21.

Strays will be impounded by the Camp Provost Marshal's office and will be disposed of unless claimed within three days.

Addresses Legion Strong Amphib Force Vital In A-War, Gen. Pate Says

The Atomic Age has not lessened the importance of amphibious warfare but instead has increased it greatly, the assistant commandant of the Marine Corps told the annual convention of the American Legion in Washington last week.

Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate added that the U. S. Marine Corps has the best trained and best equipped amphibious striking force in the world and declared that in case of all-out war this "area of superiority . . . could be decisive."

General Pate spoke for Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, currently on a tour of Far East Marine forces.

The general told thousands of assembled Legionnaires that the U. S. is not faced with the necessity of having to fight and win battles against great sea powers of other nations. He said the U. S. alone has "adequate functional means for the comprehensive exercise of sea power."

"Instead," he pointed out, "the defense of the free world requires that we have the capability of applying naval force, generated from the sea, against a continental land power. As in the days of Lord Nelson, the sea itself has become our base of operations."

General Pate said this means that landing operations must inevitably assume increased importance since they, coupled with modern sea-borne nuclear weapons, will be a primary instrument by which our

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No Local Deaths During Holiday

Lejeune apparently came through the Labor day weekend without a single traffic fatality.

The Provost Marshal's office said last night some accidents had been reported but that no one had been killed. The office had predicted two deaths for the weekend.

The provost marshal pointed out, however, that Lejeune had had 14 traffic fatalities this year and that the big holidays, Christmas and New Years, are yet to come.

He said his office expects at least 11 more fatalities this year.

Twenty-eight Lejeune marines died in auto accidents in 1953.

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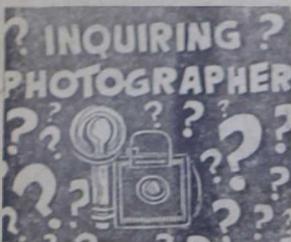
General Puller Improves Steadily

The condition of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, stricken with cerebral thrombosis on Aug. 27, continues to improve at the Naval hospital here, according to medical officials.

General Puller is now receiving full nourishment and is up walking around, officials said.



TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE—Ssgt. Everett M. Lavelle, "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, tries the Naval Occupation ribbon on Pfc James K. Burns, one of 200 in the battalion who purchased dress blues for wear on NELM cruise to Mediterranean area. Members of the battalion will be authorized the occupation ribbon upon returning from the cruise, the first since the out-break of the Korean war on which a marine unit will wear "blues" on liberty (Official USMC Photo).



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DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT?

MRS. ELIZABETH DILL, WIFE OF SSGT. ALBERT DILL MOTOR TRANSPORT, MCB — Yes. There's usually something about a person when you first see them that lets you know you've met the right one. However, there are a lot of little things, even disagreements, that make your love grow deeper than it was at first.



MRS. JANET BUCKLEY, WIFE OF RICKARD G. BUCKLEY, DT 3RD CLASS, 2ND MEDICAL BN. — No.

There are so many facets to a person's personality that you can't really tell at first glance whether it's love or just a passing infatuation. With something like love, time is a very important factor in understanding. You may like someone very much at first meeting, but it takes many meetings for this to develop into lasting love.

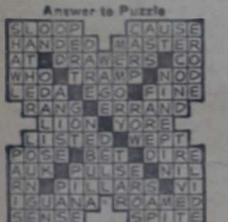
CPL. JOHN G. STEVENS, MP BN., MCB—No. Of course, a lot depends on the circumstances of the meeting. I don't think marriages that grow out of love at first sight last as long because the two don't really know one another well enough to cope with the big and little problems of living that come with time.



MRS. GERTRUDE WEBB, WIFE OF MSGT. GEORGE R. WEBB, 1ST INFANTRY TRNG. REGT. — No. True love comes through companionship and sharing the good with the bad. Too many people rush into marriage when they mistake infatuation for love and when they run into a few disagreements or some of the unromantic everyday problems, they discover something is missing.

CPL. MORRIS BOBBINS, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — No. I think everyone should find out exactly what kind of a person he is marrying. You may find out that your ideal is not as wonderful when it comes to balancing a budget as she was at doing the rhumba and it's the little things of everyday living that make or break a marriage.

Hear about the firefly in the small town who was all lit up but no place to glow?



Marine Who Fought Japs As Guerrilla Named Force Troops Operations Officer

BY CAPT. MARTIN BOYLE

Lt. Col. Jack Hawkins, Texas marine who served with out-numbered American forces in the Philippines, evaded his Japanese captors and came back to fight them as a guerrilla leader on Mindanao, has reported to Lejeune and has been assigned as Operations officer (G-3) for Force Troops.



COLONEL HAWKINS

Colonel Hawkins, who graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1939, was a platoon leader with the famous "old" Fourth Marines when that unit was deployed to the Philippines before World War II.

A veteran of the fierce, heart-breaking battles of Bataan and Corregidor, the colonel was taken prisoner when the outmanned and outgunned Americans fell before the weight of the Japanese.

Eleven months later, after three months of detailed planning, Colonel Hawkins and nine companions escaped from a ground plowing and coffee picking detail while working out of the Davao POW camp.

Four days after his escape he contacted the Philippine resistance movement and was told that the main forces were in North Mindanao. Walking 75 miles, most of it over tortuous mountain trails, Colonel Hawkins and his party joined guerrilla headquarters.

For the next seven months the colonel led raiding parties in harassing attacks against the Japanese army. Evacuated from the island by submarine in November, 1943, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions as a guerrilla leader.

Colonel Hawkins was back in action 10 months later. As assistant operations officer with the 1st Division he won the Bronze Star during the assault and capture of Okinawa, the last Pacific outpost of his former captors.

After World War II the colonel served as a member of the Naval Mission to Venezuela where he remained until 1948. Upon his return from South America he commanded the 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, until the Korean war began.

He sailed for Korea with the 1st Division in 1950 as commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 1st Marines. He commanded the battalion in combat and was awarded the Silver Star during the Inchon-Seoul operation.

Returning to the U. S., Colonel Hawkins was assigned to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, and served as an instructor there until his transfer to Force Troops.

Division Corpsman Gets Bronze Star

For heroic achievement while rescuing two marines during an enemy artillery barrage, HN Donald E. Lee of the Division NCO Leadership school was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" during ceremonies at the school parade ground last week.

Lee was serving with "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Seventh Marines in Korea at the time of the action, March 28, 1953.

Capt. William F. Gatley Jr., NCO school director, made the presentation.

Opportunity Shop To Canvass Area

A house-to-house canvass for usable clothing, utensils and all types of household items will be conducted by the Opportunity Shop on Sept. 18.

Volunteer workers will knock on every door at Paradise Point and Tarawa Terrace to accept donations.

Personnel living in New River who wish to donate may contact Mrs. G. W. Fowler at 8-4290 or Mrs. J. E. Davis at 8-4558.

Proceeds from sales will go to the Camp Lejeune Kindergarten.

Selection Boards

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Major other than those designated limited duty, whose dates of rank are earlier than July 2, 1951. Limited duty majors eligible are listed in Marine Corps memorandum 72-54. Tentative promotion zone for non-limited duty majors terminates with Maj. Harold E. Nelson. Limited duty zone ends with Maj. Arthur J. Noonan.

Majors, convened Aug. 16. Those officers eligible are majors serving under temporary appointments under PL 188, captains other than limited duty and senior to No. 1,461 in grade as shown in 1954 combined lineal list, and limited duty captains listed on Marine Corps memorandum 72-54. Zone for officers other than limited duty terminates with Capt. Raymond B. Taylor. Zone for limited duty ends with Capt. William G. Reid.

Captains, about Oct. 1. Captains serving temporary appointments under PL 188, first lieutenants serving under temporary appointments as a result of the amended Officer Personnel act of 1947, and limited duty first lieutenants whose name are listed in Marine Corps memorandum 72-54 are eligible for consideration. Tentative zone for non-limited duty officers ends with 1st Lt. Horace Bennett. Limited duty one terminates with 1st Lt. Homer King.

Here's How To Get Driver's License

Need a State driver's license? If you do, or your dependents do, you may contact an inspector from the State Highway Patrol at the Western Union bldg. here on the base on Thursday or Friday of each week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you possess a driver's permit from another state and it is valid and has not expired, you will be given a North Carolina permit without taking a driver's test. If it has expired, then North Carolina will follow the same policy as the state from whence it was issued. If the state does not require a test for renewal, then North Carolina will not. If the state does require a test, then North Carolina will. If you do not know how to drive, you will be issued a learner's permit, good in the state but NOT on the base. If you do not have a permit from another state, then you will be given a driver's test. If you pass this test you will be issued a North Carolina license. The driver's license in this state is good until your fourth birthday after its issuance. The fee for a license in this state is \$2.10.



ALL ABOUT CAROL—Pfc Raymond D. Ranciato an Strother glance at pictures of damage done by Hurricane Carol recently as he recovers in Naval hospital from an emergency appendectomy performed at sea at the peak of the blizzard. Ranciato, a member of 2nd Motor Transport Bn., was injured from TRAEX maneuvers when stricken (Official USMC Photo)

Local Marine 'Cut Up' Action Of Hurricane

BY SSGT. SAM STINSON

As LST 1160 plodded through the fringes of Hurricane Carol last week 500 miles off the Florida coast, braving the 2nd Division marines from TRAEX maneuvers, Pfc Raymond D. Ranciato, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., was stricken with acute appendicitis.

An emergency appendectomy was necessary. Facilities for surgery were not available aboard the LST. The ship was too slow to beat the hurricane to port and the storm was getting very close.

Up from the sea, the ship's doctor, Lt. William G. Botineau, a faster, carrying men of the craft group 24 ft. This ship did have surgery if a transferee could be made seas.

It was impossible to approach the larger LCVF was lowered and the ailing man across to the USS Fox was risky business, well and Ranciato was operating table.

The operation was the ship's doctor, Lt. Williams, flight-tended to the Marine ship.

The vessel was "Carol" but finally at Morehead City and Ranciato was taken to the Naval Hospital at the Marine ship.

His last letter before boarding ship had informed him of his brother, Joseph, taken to the hospital emergency appendectomy wanted to call home but "Carol" was with the Ranciato's traveled 800 miles to their home town, Conn. knocking lines and severing fions.

Word finally came brother Joe was alive. Ranciato brothers a after their dates with and their encounters.

1,502 Korea, Japan Vets Return Today

The USNS General A. E. Anderson was slated to arrive at San Francisco today with 1,502 veterans of the First Marine Air Wing in Korea and the 3rd Division in Japan aboard.

This number includes 28 officers, 1,475 enlisted and one Navy corpsman. All will be reassigned to new duty stations except 13 enlisted marines who will be released from active duty.

Marine personnel aboard the Anderson will be processed at Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Station, Treasure Island, prior to separation from the service or assignment to a new duty station.

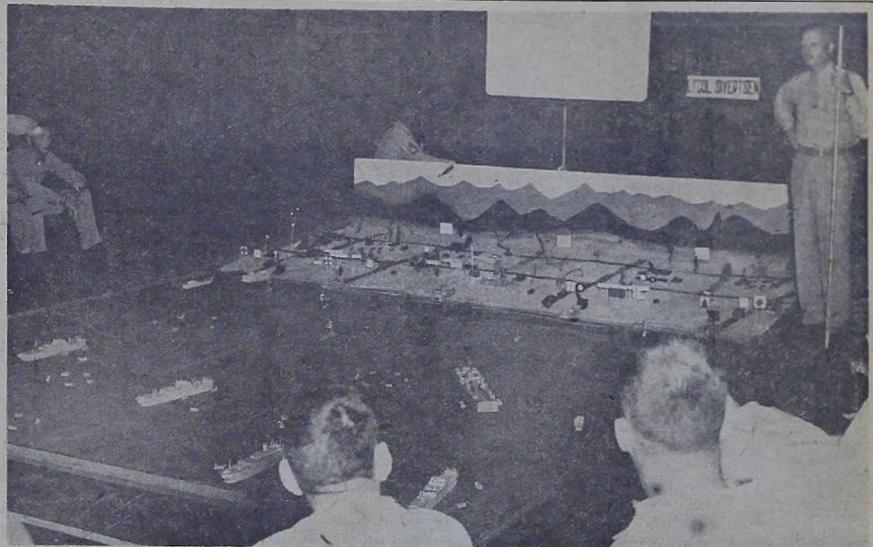
A staggering drunk, seeing a St. Bernard dog walk toward him with a whiskey flask around his neck, gasped, "At last! Man's best friend and a dog."

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TS—Two Med-bound Leathernecks enjoy the approving a couple of Water Follies "wahines" in their newly purchased blue uniforms. The girls recently finished an engagement...



WAR GAMES—Lt. Col. W. S. Sivertsen, officer in charge of Shore Party section, Troop Training Unit, Atlantic, Little Creek, Va., presents a demonstration on Shore Party activities to members of the Staff Planning course...

Fashion For Med Cruise: Dress Blues

Mediterranean will be for men of "Fox" 3d., Second Marines and winter. It left for the Mediterranean almost to a man, dress blues neatly in their sea bags...

started the ball rolling by talking up blues in his platoon. The men began to buy them and before long the drive was steam-rolling. "All my buddies had them, and I didn't want to be left behind, so I got mine, too," said Cpl. Richard L. Weintz...

Chaplain Graham Transferred From CSG Senior Post At Naval Hospital Here

Comdr. Malcolm W. Graham, former chaplain with Combat Service Group at Camp Geiger, reported to duty as the new senior chaplain at the Naval hospital...

the Tenth Marines before his assignment to the 2nd CSG in April, 1953. Mrs. Graham is the former Dorothy Ross of Pelzer, S. C. They have two children, Malcolm Jr., 7, and Ellen, seven months.

3 Division Officers Get Korean Awards From Gen. Snedeker

Three 2nd Division officers received Korean awards in the office of Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting commanding general, last Friday.

They were Lt. Col. Vincent R. Kramer, assistant Division G-3; Capt. Ray W. Settle, Division recruiting officer, and Capt. Elwin B. Hart, executive officer of Communications Co., Hq. Bn.

Colonel Kramer received the Ulchi medal with Silver Star for meritorious service as an advisor to the Korean Marine Corps. The colonel served in Korea with the 1st Division from Sept. 1950, to June, 1952. Colonel Kramer also holds the Navy Cross and the Air Medal.

Captain Settle received the Korean Chung Mu medal with Silver Star for serving on the U. S. Navy Advisory Group as an advisor to the Korean Marine Corps. Captain Hart, received the Chung Mu medal with Silver Star. The communications officer was decorated for serving as an advisor to the Korean Marine Corps from June, 1953, to May, 1954.

Theater Converted Into Battle Ground As Staff Planners Bone Up On Landings

Two hundred officers and NCO's from the Second and Sixth Marines watched an amphibious landing in the Second Area theater last week.

Col. Hauser Given Korean Ulchi Medal For Logistics Work

Col. Leroy Hauser, Camp Supply officer, received the Korean Ulchi medal with Silver Star during an informal ceremony at the office...



COLONEL HAUSER

of Col. Paul Drake, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base, Aug. 30.

The Ulchi medal is the second highest Korean decoration, awarded with the Gold Star to brigadier generals, with the Silver Star to colonels and lieutenant colonels.

The citation accompanying Col. Hauser's award read, in part: "Colonel Hauser, through his understanding and great interest, recognized the needs of the regimental combat team and made available vital supplies and materials, thus insuring the maximum in efficient logistics support and close cooperation between the 1st Marine Division and the 1st Korean Regimental Combat Team..."

Col. Hauser served as 1st Division Supply officer from January to September, 1953.

It's not so impossible as it sounds.

The landing was made by scale model ships and scale model landing craft on a scale model beach, on a sand table.

The mock maneuvers were a highlight of last week's Staff Planning course schedule. The course got underway Aug. 30 and ends Sept. 17.

The sand table was erected on the floor of the theater and covered a 10-by-15-foot area. Blue muslin cloth served as the ocean and five bags of sand made up the beach. Simulated Shore Party strips and markers were erected on the beach where scale-model trucks and cranes were busy "clearing the area" to make room for more supplies.

Lt. Col. W. S. Sivertsen, officer in charge of Shore Party section, Troop Training Unit, Atlantic, Little Creek, Va. conducted the realistic maneuvers and gave a running narration.

Lt. Col. William A. Houston, also of TTU, Little Creek, is officer in charge of the course.



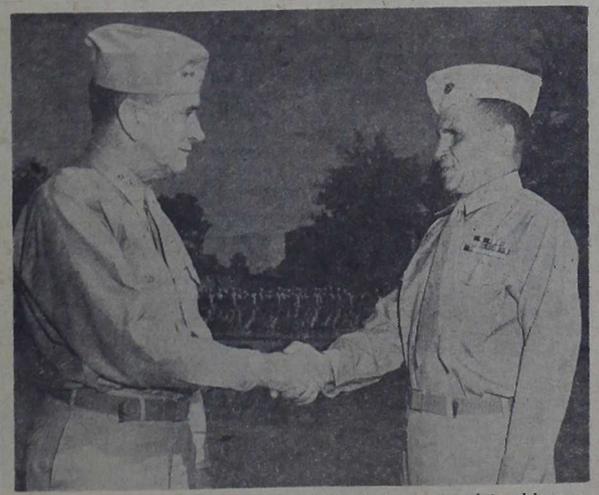
GENERAL WIRSIG

Gen. Wirsig Named Information Chief

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Wirsig, who received his star last week, is the new Director of Information at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

He relieves Col. Raymond F. Crist, who has been director since June when Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger was shifted to the post of director, Division of Reserves. Col. Crist will remain as assistant director of Information.

A veteran of Nicaragua and World War II, General Wirsig was awarded the Legion of Merit for services with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea.



NEW CG—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, left, congratulates his predecessor, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, after taking command of Marine Corps Base at ceremonies last Thursday. General Snedeker, 2nd Division CG, served as acting Camp commander following the hospitalization of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller and until arrival of General Noble from a previous assignment as chief of the Military Assistance Group to the Netherlands at The Hague (Official USMC Photo).

SAFETY ZONE. ONLY BY THE SIGNALS THAT YOU MAKE DO OTHER DRIVERS KNOW WHICH COURSE TO TAKE. HENRY WALDO AGEN

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Hours Listed for CL Emergency Service

Schedule of hours is now for the Paradise Point for the fall. There will be no more morning because the building is being used for the Nurses school. Monday, the sitting open from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday it is open from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. The new schedule is urged to register for special events and reservations be made by calling 6-

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WELCOME ABOARD—Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, left, who assumed command of Force Troops last week, meets his general staff during informal ceremonies at Camp Geiger. Shown welcoming General Luckey aboard is Col. W. A. Reaves, chief

of staff. Other members of the staff are, l-r, Lt. Col. Jack Hawkins, G-3; Lt. Col. G. B. Kantner, G-1; Lt. Col. E. C. Miller, assistant G-4; and Lt. Col. E. C. Thoemmes, supply officer (Official USMC Photo).

Heart Attack Kills Col. C. G. Meints At Canal Zone Post

Col. Charles G. Meints, 53, commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Rodman, Canal Zone, and security officer for the 15th Naval District, died Aug. 28 of a heart attack.

The colonel is survived by his wife, Jean, and a daughter, Ellen Alicia.

Colonel Meints was commissioned in the Marine Corps following graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in June, 1924.

During World War II he commanded the First Tank Bn. from 1941 to 1944. He stayed in tracked vehicle work, commanding tank training at Jacques Farm and later at Camp Pendleton, and in 1945 commanded the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Group, III Amphibious Corps.

Post-war duty found Colonel Meints on the FMFPac Staff in Motor Transport work. In 1949 he was ordered to Headquarters, Marine Corps. While there he was a member of the Naval Retirement board, the Auto Task Force for the office of the Secretary of Defense and the Naval Examining and Physical Evaluation boards.

In 1951 Colonel Meints was assigned duty with the Chief of Naval Material as Liaison officer of Motor Transport Division of the National Production Authority.

School Days

Off-Duty Education Program Big Opportunity For Locals

Off-duty education is big business in the Marine Corps, as the local Camp, Force Troops and 2nd Division Education offices are eager to demonstrate to personnel interested in converting present spare time into future gain.

These offices offer the complete "scoop" on courses available through Marine Corps Institute and the United States Armed Forces Institute, USAFI, which offers courses up to and including college level.

Courses in both MCI and USAFI are open to all servicemen and MCI courses also are open to dependents living with servicemen on active duty. (USAFI courses are NOT open to dependents.)

In addition to correspondence courses offered by MCI, USAFI and the Marine Corps Extension school at Quantico, the Corps also is sponsoring a series of off-duty educational courses taught by college instructors on post.

Registration began yesterday for the two courses to be offered here during the coming fall months: College Freshman English and Introductory Accounting. Both 16-week courses will be offered one night a week for from two to three hours and will be taught by instructors from East Carolina college at Greenville.

The college-level courses will offer five quarter hours credit, each, and the credit will be transferable. Three-quarters of the cost of each course is borne by the government. Local students will pay \$7.50 each.

Local education office officials say other courses may be offered later if the demand warrants. A number of local marines already have expressed interest in public speaking and college algebra, according to reports.

Both offices offer educational testing to establish four-year college equivalency for potential officer candidates and for officers who don't hold college degrees, and both work with the Camp Educational Testing Center in offering high school diplomas or one-year college equivalency tests.

The office offers study assistance designed to help a marine pick the college he'll attend after his release, as well as job counseling through an occupational outlook handbook that gives the standard wage for most types of employment throughout the country.

In addition, the Division office maintains a record library of French, Spanish and Italian conversational records that an officer or staff NCO may draw for his Mediterranean-bound unit.

For more information on aids to in-service education or advice on study or job counseling after release, contact 2nd Lt. J. B. Misenhimer Jr., Camp Education officer, phone 7-5121; 1st Lt. J. A. Kitzinger, Division Education officer; or 2nd Lt. Robert Stewart, Force Troops Education officer.

Overseas Furniture Ok'd In New Memo

Going to Hawaii? If so, you'll be interested in a recent Marine Corps Memo which states that commercial van lines have been given the green light to ship household goods by motor van and sea van between the States and Oahu, T. H.

The service includes pickup at origin, packing, transportation to port by carrier, repacking for shipping, water transportation and port handling, delivery and unpacking at destination and 180 days storage in transit.

Shipping officers are authorized to select new mode of transportation when in the best interests of the government and the owner.

- Short Rounds -

D. C. Data: Sailors' flat hats may soon be adorned with the man's ship again. The Navy is studying the idea of boosting morale. . . . The Army won't get to wear its uniform until fall of 1956. . . . President Eisenhower has authorized construction of about 12,000 new fan units at Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps installations. A photo in the Baltimore paper for last Sunday shows the huge figures for the National Marine Memorial statue. It will be unveiled on Nov. 10, the Marine Corps birthday.

Movie Reviewer Bob Ryffel is on leave this week. The members of the staff handled his chores for him. Bob is a boy. . . . It's about time to start checking your greens. Back in on Oct. 18. . . . MSgt. Donald F. Ball of the Camtation office got a huge, ritzy case of after-shave colognes. He won them on a television show in New York while publicity for the reunion of the 1st Marine Division. . . . The stuff was in containers coated with 23 carats. Cpl. Paul McArdle, former sports editor of the GLOBE, editor of the 1st Word, weekly publication of the 1st in Korea. . . . Sgt. R. M. Harwood, formerly of Hq. Bn., Division, finished first in the Parris Island NCO School with an average of 92.20.

GLOBE TROTTER: TSgt. Stephen L. Gardella Jr., for the Provost Marshal's office at Camp Pendleton, detector with his own funds to help catch criminals who can lie with a straight face. . . . A lucky donor to the Marine Memorial fund at Quantico gets a free trip to Bermuda this month. . . . CWO John Crecion retired at Quantico recently after 30 years of service. . . . Two Parris Island DI's got a letter from a mother recently. She wanted to thank them for doing a good job on her son. She said she thought every boy ought to get boot training. "It doesn't hurt them one bit and it would make for better citizens in the future and less delinquency among teenagers of today," she said.



Cpl. "Little Bear" Curtis, creator of "Rack and Sack," is just back from a 20-day leave. He visited his Cheyenne brothers near Clinton, Cpl. Peter Dewey of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, who says he is the governor of New York, was discharged today. . . . minded readers the NELM in NELM Cruise stands for Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. . . . The attend the outdoor movie at the field house are a pr bunch. With all those GI cans around, the place still a city dump after the show is over.

Several weeks ago we passed on some dope on W Carolina as an ideal vacation spot come autumn. During that or so we've been getting all kinds of literature from hotels, containing facts and figures on fall and early W the Sunshine State. From all indications, a person could by taking advantage of the offers mentioned. We don't like a travel bureau, but two weeks in the sun and sand would be hard to take, would it?

According to Fish and Wildlife Editor Crook, who deer on the base Saturday night or early Sunday morning have reported it to the provost marshal immediately. lay alongside the road in agony until 7:10 a.m. when a found her and humanely put her to death. Speaking of them were grazing as boldly as you please on Live ball field Sunday afternoon. . . . Crook would like to know water cattish are good eating.

ADMIRAL ABOARD—Rear Adm. H. P. Smith, amphibious Group Two, left, and Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith, 2nd, salute as Lejeune's saluting battery welcomes him aboard. The Division band played "Anchors Aweigh" and General Snedeker trooped the line and the honor guard composed of troops of the Second Marine Division is here for official conferences in connection with ing maneuvers (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).



KOREAN AWARD—Lt. Col. Alfred F. Robertshaw, executive officer, Sixth Marines, awards the Korean Wharang medal to TSgt. George J. Meier, regimental motor transport chief, who won the medal for meritorious duty as motor transport advisor to the Korean Marine Corps in 1952. Besides the Wharang medal, he also received the Korean Letter of Commendation (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).

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Scene Socially

BY FRAN HILGARTNER

ing here last Sunday for a week's visit at Onslow Beach were Mrs. W. P. T. Hill and their little granddaughter, Susan, the quartermaster general and his wife greet their son and n-law, Capt. and Mrs. William P. T. Hill Jr., who are reported for duty. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble will entertain Mrs. Hill at dinner in their quarters this evening. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Goodwin. Mrs. Goodwin is noble's niece and she and her husband are en route to their post in Lisbon, Portugal, where Mr. Goodwin will be coun-ambassies.

week Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker entertained n. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordhal and their daughter at dinner quarters. Afterwards they attended the Water Follies at Memorial field house.

row the River room, Officers mess, will be the scene of a party given by Col. and Mrs. Leroy Hauser in honor of General fill.

week Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell of Hospital Point invited ds of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gullidge in to say farewell to the ore they left for Honolulu.

rting aboard at the Medical Field Research Lab are Capt. H. H. Haight (MC-USN). Captain Haight comes here from on, D. C., where he served with the Atomic Energy Com-

hursday Agnes Dietz, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Cecil M. farewell to her family in Tarawa Terrace. She left for to begin her studies at St. Vincent's School of Nursing. Ruth will be giving the social news on the teen-age program over Radio Station WLAS.

and Mrs. Robert E. Stannah entertained friends at cock-ir quarters last Thursday. ital Point was the scene of a gay square dance Saturday an Capt. and Mrs. Emmett Hightower (CO of USNH) were ill staff officers and wives of the hospital. Capt. and Mrs. lon called the numbers and kept the dancers moving on lit tennis deck.

River, Maj. and Mrs. James B. Chandler had as their guests s. Richard Seltzer and their daughter, Mary Stuart. Visiting Point: Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Clark, visiting their son, rs. Robert W. Clark. Capt. and Mrs. Reed King, currently t Washington, D. C., spent a few days with Capt. and Mrs. r.

ednesday as the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, left for the Med were two wives who did not mind the farewells. They Charles Cowles and Mrs. Merton Batchelder, who will make eune wives dream about. They will make a two-month tour via plane. Their itinerary includes London, Paris, Cairo, Athens to mention only a few stops. Lt. Col. Cowles, CO of n. and Capt. Batchelder will see their wives in most of all.

me Back from Vieques" will be the theme of a cocktail given by the officers of 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, for their guests at Courthouse Bay this evening. Friday area dental officers will hold a cocktail buffet their wives and guests in the Paradise room.

s of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Offi-ers as follows: North-South—first, Dr. and Mrs. W. Aldis; P. W. Lappette and Lt. F. Lake; third, Lt. and Mrs. B. th, Col. W. A. Reeves and Miss Hathaway Price. East-West J. Seifert and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks; second, Judge Harvey ol. W. A. Houston; third, Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor and Mrs. H. L. th, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon. Fourth place winners since it was Full Master Point night.

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At Family Hospital
PATLA RAE BAINBRIDGE
Mrs. Beryl E. Bainbridge
JERRY THOMAS BLEDSOE
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MARK TIGNER HUBBARD
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JOHNNY MIKE RUSSO to
John Russo
DANIEL LEON SHRIVER
Charles L. Shriver
CAROLYN SUE STICKLE
Richard B. Stickler, Jr.
MICHAEL CLINTON TIE-
Lt. and Mrs. Richard K.
ROBERT BRUCE BONNER
Mrs. Robert L. Bonner, USN.
KAREN CHRISTINE JOHN-
and Mrs. Warren R. John-
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Mrs. Floyd E. Martain
NORA LOBBANE MASON
Mrs. James J. Mason, USN.
WILLIAM JOSEPH MEEHAN
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MARGARET MARY WEAK-
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Aug. 30 — KAREN ANN WAGNER to
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wagner.
Aug. 30 — THERESA ANN WILSON
to Cpl. and Mrs. David G. Wilson.
Aug. 31 — DONALD RICHARD BOW-
MAN to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Bow-
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Aug. 31 — KIMBERLY JOAN BRYANT
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant.
Aug. 31 — JOSEPH MICHAEL COTTON
to Capt. and Mrs. Joab Cotton.
Aug. 31 — FRED LEWIS FREEMAN
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Don L. Freeman.
Aug. 31 — CURELY ANN PHILLIPS
to Pvt. and Mrs. Island W. Phillips, USA.
Aug. 31 — PEGGY LEE ROWBOTTOM
to SSGT. and Mrs. William A. Rowbottom.
Aug. 31 — DEBRA LYNN RUSSELL to
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Russell.
Aug. 31 — CYNTHIA JEAN STARR to
SSgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Starr Jr.

THE WINNING WAY... COURTESY!



Here here—THE GUY WHO RESPECTS TRAF-
FIC LAWS, SIGNS, SIGNALS AND ROAD
MARKINGS. The driver who wins every-
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COURTESY HIS CODE OF THE ROAD.

Activities

-Group 1 will meet for
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-Group 7 will meet for
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SPEAK VOWS—Pfc James J. Sammarca, right, and his bride, Pfc Dorothy Allport, are solemn as they repeat their vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at the Camp Protestant Chapel. Looking on are: Pfc Marilyn Blanton, Chaplain E. A. Lyons, and Cpl. Carmine Spudetti (Official USMC Photo).



THE BRIDAL PATH—TSgt. and Mrs. Atticus Morris, married Saturday in the Protestant chapel, rush down the aisle following their wedding. She is the former Miss Irene Smith of Spring Glade, Va. (Of- ficial USMC Photo).

5 Others In S. C.!

Holiday Weekend Marked By 4 Weddings

June Is Traditionally The Big Month For Brides, But September Does All Right For Itself, Too

BY CPLs. BECKY CARPER AND BECKY BECHTEL

Autumn holds a magic of its own for a dewy-eyed Miss planning on becoming a Mrs. Although June is thought to be the month of brides, there must be something about the soft, golden hues of September.

MORRIS-SMITH

For her marriage to TSgt. Atticus Morris of the Supply Depot,



Miss Irene Smith of Spring Glade, Va., chose the autumn motif. The Camp Protestant chapel was decorated with seasonal flowers, chrysanthemums, pom poms and carnations. The wedding took place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Her attendant, Mrs. Elmer L. Fore of Asheville, N. C., wore a gown of emerald green tulle over satin and carried a crescent bouquet of bronze pom poms. She wore a Lucia gown of green velvet leaves dotted with rhinestones.

The bride selected a full-length gown of chantilly lace over satin, with a tiered skirt. The bodice was accented with a Queen Anne collar, and a fingertip veil of illusion edged with lace fell from a pearl coronet. She carried a purple-throated orchid on a prayerbook.

Best man was Pete Durden of Macon, Ga., and the bride was given in marriage by her father, William Smith, of Spring Glade, Va.

Following a wedding trip to the New England states and Canada, Sgt. and Mrs. Morris will make their home in Jacksonville.

Earlier Saturday afternoon, an informal ceremony at the Catholic chapel united in marriage 2nd Lt. DeVANNEY-LAKE

(See WEDDING, Page 12)

LEAVE CHAPEL—2nd Lt. William DeVanney and his bride, the former WM Lt. Ardith Lake, leave the Catholic chapel where they were married Saturday (Of- ficial USMC Photo).



WITH THIS RING—First Lt. Sam M. Gipson Jr., slips the ring on the finger of his bride, 2nd Lt. Joan Bantzhauff, at their wedding Saturday in the Camp Protestant chapel. Attending them were 2nd Lt. Nancy Meier and Capt. C. S. Homola (Official USMC Photo).

WM Maneuvers

There's been a change of scenery, no doubt about it. Nearly everyone in WM Co., received notice to move to new quarters last week, and Thursday, which ordinarily is the day for field night, was moving day.

For any young gentleman who might be contemplating a visit to either barracks, here's a note of advice. You'd better know the girl's entire name and what section she works in. There can be no guess work now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisely of Philadelphia are visiting on base. Mrs. Wisely is the mother of Pfc Kathy Simmons.

Three discharges are slated for this week—Virginia Vena Smith, Phyllis Zimmerman George and Edith Scarborough.

WM Photographer Jean Artman is awaiting further orders to either San Diego or Camp Pendleton. Pfc Pat Potrykus will have a delightful surprise awaiting her when she comes in off leave. She's being transferred to Kanaoche Bay, T. H.

A recent issue of Pearl Harbor's paper, the "Pacific Ocean Marine", included a picture of their softball team. Shown were former Lejeune players, Ellie Judge, Stella Agard, Betty Johnson, Laura West, Gwen Kam, Ruth Decker and former WM softball coach, Whitey Langured.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mansker of St. Louis, staged a surprise visit last weekend. Mrs. M is Sgt. Betty Ciumedean of the local I&I unit at St. Louis.

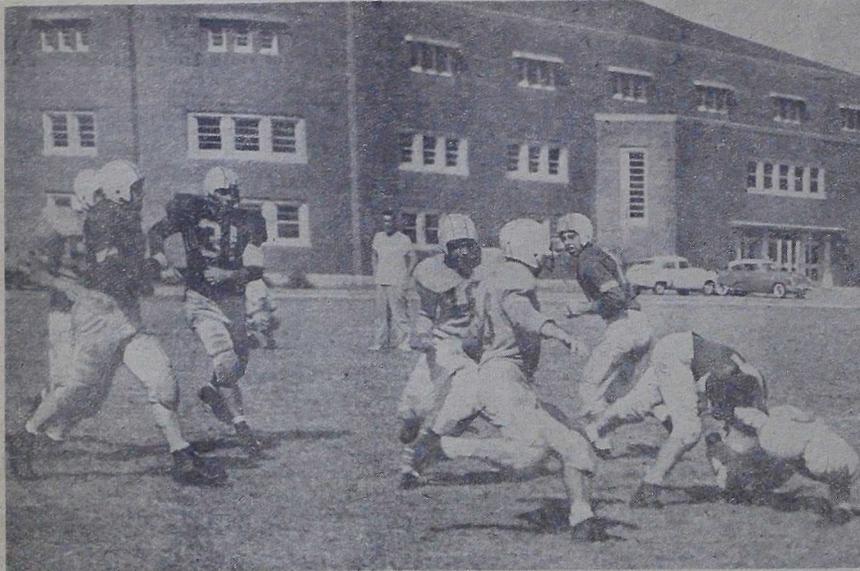
Sgt. Joan Gable and SSgt. Viva Leonard headed west Friday on 30-day leaves. They just plan to cruise around and take in the scenery.

OWC Greets New Arrivals Sept. 27

The Officers' Wives club will hold its welcoming tea Sept. 27 in the Paradise Point Officers mess at 3 p.m. Sponsored by Group 3, it will be held in the dining room.

Guests will be Mrs. A. H. Noble, Mrs. L. B. Puller, Mrs. E. W. Snedeker, Mrs. R. N. Jordhal, Mrs. J. P. Juhan, Mrs. R. B. Luckey and the wives of all newly-arrived officers to the base.

A board meeting will take place in the River room at 2 p. m., that day and installation of new officers will take place.



WHOA!—Linwood "King" Pledger gets a strangle hold on an unidentified green-shirted back to bring him down at the line of scrimmage in last Saturday's intra-squad activity. The gold team, of which

Pledger was a member, walloped the green team 38-7 while Head Coach Bill Jones bemoans the fact that a lack of blocking may make it a long cold season for Lejeune (Official USMC Photo).

Fast Backs Kindle Hopes For Grid Honors

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

If the injury jinx which wrecked the Camp baseball team goes away during football season, Lejeune's backs will be the telling factor in a winning season.

After Saturday's scrimmage Half-back Bob Meyers from Woodland Hill, Calif., loomed as Lejeune's triple threat. Last year it was this same alumnus of Stanford's 1952 Rose Bowl team who brought victory to Quantico over the local marines with a field goal for the only score of the game.

Besides being relied on to pile up the score via the touchdown route, Meyers will be counted on for extra points, field goals, punting and as a pass defender.

Every team has a "Mr. Outside"



FRANK DE AGOSTINE

and Frank De Agostine so far claims that distinction for Lejeune. Three times Saturday his yellow-shirted teammates shook him loose around end, and three times he threaded a zig-zagging needle as he wound his way through the green-shirted secondary. De Agostine is only 5' 7", and weighs but 155 pounds, but swivel hips and a good change-of pace make him a constant threat whenever he gets past the line of scrimmage.

Besides these two, Coach Jones has 10 more halfbacks from which to choose for his starting team for the opener against Little Creek here Sept. 18.

Joe Marra, Leon Robertson, Brindley Thomas and Roy Madsen will all be competing for that starting nod this week.

In the quarterback slot Frank Simas, who was previously rated behind John Lee and Bill Lyons, looked so good in last Saturday's scrimmage that he may move up to be chief signal caller by game time.

No matter who wins the starting assignment all three of these boys will see plenty of action in the modified split-T offense Head Coach Jones plans to use. Lyons is the passer of the trio, setting a small college record while attending Bowling Green State university. Lee is new at the split-T position,

and at times shows lack of seasoning, but he is a good runner, a fine punter and a steadying influence.

The job of picking up the needed yard or two or bolstering the linebacking spot will fall mainly on the shoulders of Joe Ahearn and Eldon Cadennasso.

(See FOOTBALL, Page 10)



BOB MEYERS

Mrs. Everett Wins Class 'A' Laurels In Paradise Tourney

The Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association held a five-hole Monkey tournament on the first five holes of the front nine of the course Tuesday. A putter and only one other club of the player's choice was allowed during the tourney. Winners were: Class "A," Mrs. A. L. Everett; "B," Mrs. R. W. Wallace, and "C," Mrs. R. E. Rapp.

The fewest putts competition for Class "D" players was won by Mrs. J. E. Wible.

A "Poker tourney" with best poker hand, "birds wild," on the five holes was also played.

Winners were: Class "A," Mrs. P. T. Kujovsky, and Mrs. J. B. Broadus tied with a straight, which Mrs. Broadus won with a 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Class "B," Mrs. L. A. Murphy with two pairs, 66-77, and Class "C," Mrs. L. L. Ball with a three and three sevens.

Skeet Team Fails In For Second National

Camp Lejeune's 1953 National Skeet champion fore a display of top-notch shooting by a Jacksonville Station team during the annual National Matches at Ford, Mich., Oakland County Sportsmen's club last The Florida sailors edged out the Air Force's

Linksters Vie For Titles In Holiday Meet

One hundred and three golfers took part in two tournaments at the Paradise Point golf course over the holiday weekend before settling down to play for the Camp championship this Saturday.

TSgt. J. D. Spencer took the Class "A" title in the Flag tournament when his final shot carried him 25 feet from the cup on the 19th green. Following Spencer in Class "A" were Capt. W. S. Anthony and Lt. P. L. Calhoun.

In the Class "B" section of the Flag tournament, Cpl. E. D. Wyatt took honors when he finished five yards from the 20th green. Sgt. W. D. Jones was runner-up and Lt. P. T. Kujovsky third.

Class "C" honors were won by Capt. T. J. Woodham who finished 30 feet from the 20th hole, followed closely by Lt. E. Sudeck and HMC W. V. Sullivan.

Lt. E. Sudeck and Capt. C. R. Mann turned in a 59 to squeeze by for honors in the second tournament of the three-day weekend; the best ball of partners competition.

Close behind the winning combination were the teams of WO A. G. Ballenger and Cpl. E. D. Wyatt, and Capt. J. A. Woodham and Capt. J. L. Carey tied with 60's.

Cpl. Carey and Capt. Woodham teamed up again for third place honors, shooting a 61, while Cpl. Wyatt took a new partner, CWO F. R. Roberts, for fourth place with a 62.

MSgt. J. B. Broadus, NCO in charge of the golf course, announced that the first round of the Camp championship will begin Saturday and will run through Sunday evening, Sept. 19.

All players who turned in two 18-hole qualifying scores will be placed in flights according to the scores turned in.

Air Command No. 1 shootoff to determine champ after the AF team Jacksonville team at 1:1. Lejeune had to settle place with a 1,216x1,250

Local shooters were the two-man team matches, when Capt. Stowers, team captain efforts with MS Heidi to capture sec with 489x500.

This year's matches cry from those held at last summer, when Le ed up 1,234x2,250 1 world's record and wall the National title.

The locals two-ye now stands at 29 v losses; still the bes record held by an team.

Eighty-seven of the skeet teams took p matches at Waterford, than 2,000 shooters co individual honors.

Team member's aver match were:

- Capt. H. Stowers
- CWO J. A. Martin
- MSgt. Frank Heidt
- MSgt. Vern R. Mull
- MSgt. Cobia R. Wingar

General's Cup Meet Begins

The sixth activity in Marine Corps Base G competition gets un afternoon when six te the Paradise Point course at 1 p. m.

Last week the GLOB ly reported that playo gin but Camp Special minded this office that is just the start of d robin intramural golf will run through Nov.

In today's openi Service Bn. meets M Supply Schools, whil School Bn. takes on Hospital and the 1s TRsg. Regt. vies with



SHORT ROUND—Henry Stowers Jr. tries a 12-gauge s size probably in an attempt to follows in the footsteps of and mother, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Stowers Sr., who both National Skeet matches at Waterford, Mich., last wee Stowers is the captain of the Lejeune Skeet team and hi the North Carolina ladies champion in 1951 (Official U by Pfc William T. Rickett).



LEJEUNE'S HUMPHREY — Dick Reynolds doesn't ride tricycles, nor was he ever a heavyweight boxing or wrestling champ as was the big boy in the Joe Palooka comic strip. But Head Coach Jones is counting on this 290-pound six-foot six-inch tackle to bolster Lejeune's line this fall (Official USMC Photo).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

that there is nothing doing on Lejeune's sports front this week will be remembered as one of the most indisputable that has ever appeared in this column.

Point's football team opens its 1954 activity tomorrow play host to Fort Lee, and Coach Robert "Chick" Whalen do better with his 35 gridders than the five-win, six-loss team compiled last year.

most popular Chicago Cub player since he joined the 19, received among other gifts on "his day" August 22 a y of sauerkraut.

information on the top collegiate team for the coming season all depends upon what national magazine you read.

Marie is the new addition to the Capriano household. nd-a-half-pound girl was born to 1st Lt. Mike Capriano, boxing coach and mentor of the All-Marine 1954 boxing is wife last Thursday in New York City.

ned officials interested in officiating six-man intramural requested to attend a meeting at Goettge Memorial field 0 p. m. Sept. 13.

all activity for the surrounding area was kicked off by le High last Friday night when the Cardinals won their 13-0 over Jones Central.

Brinker, 1954 All-Navy Triathlon champion and "Little y's fiancee, will travel behind the "Iron Curtain" Oct. 10-14 in the modern Pentathlon Games to be held at Budapest.

sportswriters sometimes make big issues out of small in- so they can meet their copy quota, and when one expresses on a subject, all of them take up the cry.

the last month the country's scribes have been choosing he blasting Arch Ward, founder of the All-Star - Pro game, nd's Jim Tatum, this year's All-Star coach.

Marines' Grid Hopefuls Work Out In Regimental Prevue For '54 Team

is the first in a series of articles covering the intra- mural football outlook for 2nd Division teams.)

opening day just two weeks away, the Second Ma- building a team around three men.

the tutelage of Lt.'s Lou Gleason, Charles Knudson and Dudley Arp, the infantrymen will operate from a wing-T in order to get the most in speed and deception from their passing quarter- back, E. McCormick, and their five-foot six-inch, 190-pound full- back, Henry Long.

Coach Gleason and his staff were hampered by the fact that they lacked a single veteran from last year's squad, but the practice performances of McCormick and Long have been enough to overcome pre-season pessimism.

McCormick has been hitting his receivers with consistency, while Long has been battering the line and running to the outside with a style patterned after former professional star, Buddy Young.

In the forward wall Knudson expects William McKinney to lead a hard-charging line which he believes will not have to take a back seat to anyone.



THE WINNAH!—And still champion, Mrs. L. A. Murphy receives the President's Cup for winning the match play tourney last month, from MSgt. J. B. Broadus, NCO in charge of the golf course. Mrs. Murphy also took other honors at the presentation Tuesday (Official USMC Photo).

President's Golf Trophy Awarded To Mrs. L. A. Murphy, Match Play Winner

Mrs. L. A. Murphy, winner of the match play tourney held during the month of August, received the President's Cup of the Women's Golf Association Tuesday. Runner-up was Mrs. J. T. Breen.

Trophies donated by Mrs. Joe Bynum were also awarded to Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. H. G. Goare and Mrs. Murphy, winners of the ABC

New officers for the Camp Lejeune Womens Golf Association were elected at a luncheon Tuesday following the tournament. Selected to serve this year were president, Mrs. J. P. Jones; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Broadus; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Ball; tournament chairman, Mrs. L. A. Murphy; handicap chairman, Mrs. H. G. Goare, and publicity chairman, Mrs. F. R. Roberson.

tourney held in July. Runners-up were Mrs. J. B. Broadus, Mrs. F. R. Roberson and Mrs. E. C. Dresbach.

Trophies for a Ringer tournament played for the past three months with no handicap were presented: Class "A," Mrs. A. L. Everette with a low gross of 63; Mrs. H. G. Goare, Class "B," low gross of 73, and Class "C," Mrs. L. A. Murphy with a gross of 74.

Runners-up were Mrs. J. B. Broadus with 69, Mrs. R. A. Mount and Mrs. A. J. Galaziewski with 75 and Mrs. Dresbach with 78.

To players who lowered their handicaps the most in the past six months, trophies were awarded by Mrs. H. D. Hatcheroff. Winners in A flight were Mrs. A. L. Everette with four points, B flight, Mrs. A. L. Lindall with seven, and C flight, Mrs. T. B. Allen and Mrs. E. J. McGee tied with eight points.

Many a girl goes to college with the intention of making a name for herself and winds up turning the job over to some man.

BOXING CLINIC

Registration for the "paperweight" boxing clinic will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Goettge Memorial field house. The clinic, to be conducted by Boxing Coach Mike Capriano, is open to all male dependents, ages 7 to 12.

The clinic will be set up in two age groups: Group A, 7-10 year-olds, with classes from 9-10 a.m., and Group B, 10-12 year-olds, who will meet from 10-11 a.m. each Saturday morning. It will begin Sept. 11 and run through November.

A paperweight boxing tourney will be held in November, Coach Capriano said.

Cage Team Now Working 6-Day Week

Basketball practice began in earnest last Tuesday for some 30 hopefuls trying out for positions on the Camp's 1954-55 basketball team when Coach Nick Maguire scheduled daily workouts Monday through Saturday.

Coach Maguire plans to use the next two weeks as a screening period before settling down with his choices in preparation for the season opener Nov. 29 against Fort Jackson here.

Workouts will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

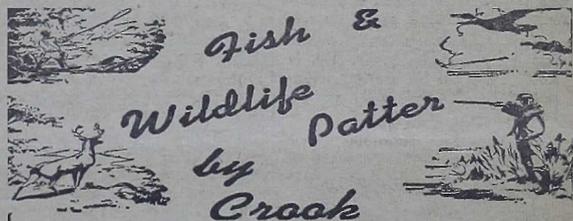
Coach Maguire has 10 college players out for this year's team, and although many were recognized for national or conference honors in college, Lejeune's coach still lacks the height to insure his team of getting the most rebounds.

RIFLE RANGE

Sgt. E. C. Stewart, Eighth Marines, fired 238 with the M1 to become high shooter of the week.

With the Pistol it was Sgt. G. L. Brown, 8th Eng. Bn., with a score of 372.

Qualification percentage figures with the M1 for 1954 thus far show: MCB, 82.4; Force Troops, 82.4; and Division, 82.1. Figures for the pistol show: Force Troops, 88.0; MCB, 80.9; Division, 74.6.



Hello, Outdoorsmen! This your first cruise at Lejeune? Curious about our hunting and fishing? If so, listen in. Chapter 10 (paragraphs six and seven) of our Camp Regulations gives you the lowdown. Sportsmen serving within the geographical limits of Lejeune should read them carefully. Annually, about this time of the year, a Camp memorandum brings us all the dope for the coming hunting season. Look for it.

HUNTING

Besides hunting dove, grouse, quail, rabbit, duck and turkey during daylight hours it is possible to obtain permission to hunt opossum and raccoon at night. Special deer hunts are scheduled each fall. The big game hunter of the North country might not approve of our hunting methods, but we haven't lost a hunter yet. Huntmasters were nominated last night at the Fish and Wildlife club (President—Capt. R. L. Shuford, 5-7398). These huntmasters will be responsible for procuring the dogs and their trainers and for the conduct of the hunters. Yes, we hunt deer with dogs, and shotguns, but don't be too hasty with those derogatory remarks. For all practical purposes this type of controlled hunting is the only way we can hunt on the reservation without endangering lives. About 150 deer were killed last year but statistics indicate that the odds are about eight to one or better that you don't get a deer on your first hunt.

FISHING

Within reach of all sportsmen at Lejeune are excellent fishing waters. Fresh water lakes and streams abound with bream (sunfish), pickerel (walleyes, pike, jack) and black bass. Tidal waters offer shrimp, crabs, flounder, croakers, sheephead and trout, to mention a few. As you get outside, the salt water fishing gets better and the variety of gamesters that'll take your lures become increasingly numerous. Bass, trout, mackerel, blue, dolphin, amberjack, sailfish—there's no end of fish and out in the blue waters of the Gulf Stream there are many others—marlin, tuna, cobia. Check the fishing regulations and off you go. Report your good luck to me (9-8258 or 6-6610 evenings).

FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB

All the recommendations of the Fish and Wildlife club to provide for better hunting and fishing here at Lejeune have been approved by the commanding general for inclusion in Camp regulations. Perhaps your ideas have merit. Most of the better sportsmen belong to the club and you, as a sportsman, are encouraged to belong. Attend the next meeting Sept. 22 at the club house.

QUERY

Do we have any archery enthusiasts on the base besides me?

DOVE SEASON OPENS TODAY

A 20-day season opens for doves in N. C. Sept. 10-29 and Dec. 10-29. Shooting hours are from noon to sunset. Bag limit: eight daily, eight in possession. Check with the Provost Marshal prior to hunting on the base.

Sunday Maj. Carl W. King of Supply Schools proved that there were fish at Onslow Beach. He caught two channel bass, both of them about 25 inches long, one weighing about 10 pounds and the other one about five pounds. He used cut mullet for bait.

In the waterway below the mock-up you can catch salt water catfish.

Catching a five-pound cat on an eight-pound line is a fisherman's delight, says Major King.



GO AGAIN!—1st Lt. Raymond C. Kaufmann, Pvt. Joe D. Robbins, Pfc Leonard G. Whitman and Sgt. Roland E. Mossberg, who is reenlisting for the fourth time in 10 years, having served two Reserve cruises (Official USMC Photo).



MARINE CORPS SALESMAN—TSgt. Dewey P. Flanagan of H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, is proud of being a Leatherneck and doesn't care who knows it. He clipped the entire display from a sheet of luminous tape. At night it glows brightly in the glare of headlights (Official USMC Photo).

Gen. Pate

id from Page 1) is projected "into the area." we maintain our com- eas and the air above endowed with a form flexibility not avail- tinal antagonist. of great superiority; effectively developed, could be decisive." ral described the nt amphibious train- and told of its plans re. He took cogniz- damage atomic wea- to amphibious opera- d described the iments with the as- ter as a means of v- ese problems. We have progressed is project until today a prototype of the nsport of the future, tr of useful interim

models. In addition we have a clear picture of the tactics and techni- ques involved in using these air- craft in the landing attack in con- junction with closely coordinated fire support by various types of mass destruction weapons." General Pate said the 1st and 3rd Divisions were constantly un- dergoing amphibious training, even while discharging their respon- sibility to national security in the Far East.

The general also told the Legion: 1. That the Marine Corps is hav- ing no trouble meeting its person- nel requirements through voluntary enlistments and that the Corps is now a 100 per cent volunteer or- ganization.

2. That during the past year the Marine Corps participated ac- tively in about 20 per cent of the deliberations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and that the par- ticipation "has been of the great- est benefit since, being fully in- formed of the strategic planning of the JCS, the Marine Corps is able to satisfy fully its assigned responsibilities."

3. That during the coming year the Corps will add five additional ground units to the Marine Corps Reserve, bringing the total to 239, and that the Reserve is expected to grow from 29,000 men to almost 42,000.

4. That the Corps began the year with 225,000 men and will end it with 215,000, a reduction of 10,000 men. He said this will reduce the Corps' "staying power to the extent that that there will be fewer trained marines to draw upon. But our combat units will be re- tained and the personnel reduc- tions will not diminish in the slight- est degree the readiness, profic- iency or the general competence of these units."

Volume Colyum

Need a place to relax? Try your area library. Besides the latest in books, newspapers and magazines, your area library offers you com- fortable chairs and a place to write letters in quiet surroundings.

Here are some of the books you'll find there soon:

NON-FICTION

Baseball's Famous Pitchers, by Ira Smith. A. S. Barnes & Co.

Since the very early days of baseball, pitchers have furnished some of the liveliest newspapers yarns. A hardy, unpredictable breed, they have strutted through 80 years of American sports, scat- tering no-hitters, twenty dollar bills and malaprops across the country with daring abandon. Ira Smith has blended human interest and statistics into one of the most en- tertaining sports books ever writ- ten.

FICTION

River in the Wind, by Edith Pope. Scribners.

This lyrical history of Florida and the Seminole wars of the 1830's features three themes orchestrated with rare skill: the idyllic love of Thad Rentro and Medora King; the maturing of young Thad under the influences of love, loss and war, and the long agony of the dis- possessed Indians to whom heaven was only their own country immor- tally, free of the stresses of human living.

MSgt. Paderick Top Man In Class Of 30 At Division's School For Top Sergeants

MSgt. Edwin L. Paderick, first sergeant of "M" Btry, 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, took top honors in a graduating class of 30 at the Division First Sergeant's school last week.

MSgt. Paderick entered the Marine Corps in Dec., 1937, and saw action during World War II and in the Korean conflict. He served on Guadalcanal, Guam, Bougainville and Iwo Jima. He served in China in 1946 and in Korea from March 13, 1953, to May 8, 1954.

The course of instruction at the first sergeant's school is stretched over a period of five weeks. The men work at their regular jobs in the mornings and go to classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. They receive in-

struction in general administra- tion, correspondence, pay and ser- vice records, and personnel account- ing.

Capt. R. L. Parker, Division ad- ministration instructor is officer in charge of the school.

The course is open to all Staff NCO's in the Division. Men inter- ested in enrolling should see their company commander.

W'm'ton USO Plans Picnic Cruise, Prom

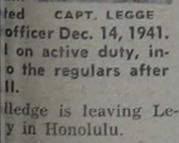
Wilmington's USO will feature a picnic on the inland waterway tomorrow evening, starting at 6:30 p.m. (EST).

Other events scheduled for this weekend are a ping-pong tournament at 2:30 p.m. Satur- day and a formal "college prom" at 8 that evening.

"Java hour" is held from 9-10 a.m. on Sundays, followed by a full day of events topped off with a symphony by candlelight each Sunday evening at 8.

Gets New Medics Chief

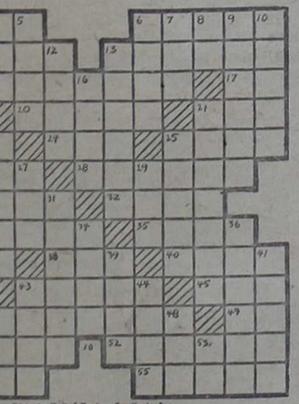
Capt. F. Legge relieved Lt. Gullledge as chief medic. The new chief medic will be in charge of the medical platoon at Camp Lejeune.



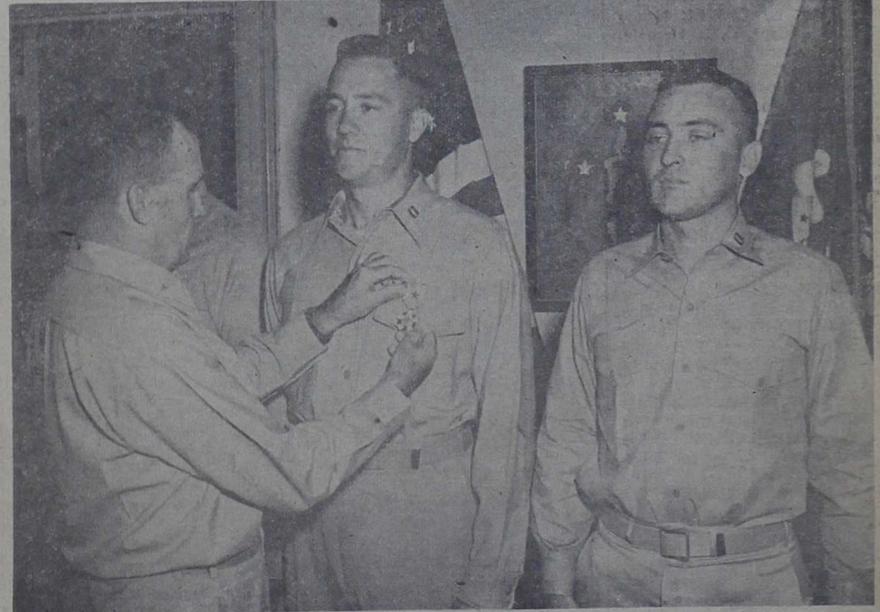
CAPT. LEGGE relieved Lt. Gullledge as chief medic Dec. 14, 1941.

He is leaving Lejeune in Honolulu.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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KOREAN AWARDS—Lt. Col. Vincent R. Kramer, assistant G-3 for the 2nd Division; Capt. Ray W. Settle, Division Recruiting officer; and Capt. Elwin Hart, executive officer of Communications Co., Hq. Bn., stand at attention while Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting commanding general of the Di- vision, presents them with Korean awards. Col. Kramer received the Ulchi medal with Silver Star, Captains Settle and Hart received the Chung Mu with Silver Star. All received the medals for service as advisors to the Korean Marine Corps (Official USMC Photo).

Spotlight Revue!

Becker Band Brings 5-Act Floor Show Here Sept. 23

Bruce "Bubbles" Becker, his orchestra and his "Spotlight Revue," will appear here Sept. 23 in a show at the Camp theater and at a dance at Marston Pavilion.



WOW!—Those on hand at Marston Pavilion Sept. 23 when "Bubbles" Becker unveils his Spotlight Revue, will get a look at Judy Walker, a blonde who's billed as a "novelty dancer."

The show will get underway at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to all hands. The dance will be open to sergeants and below only. It will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight.

Becker, a frequent performer at the Staff NCO club and the Officers club here, is the leader of a 10-piece band. His music is styled in the Blue Barron manner.

But he is best known for his "Spotlight Revue," the five vaudeville acts he uses to give variety to an evening's program. Currently featured with him are Songstress Toni Young, Jimmy Stutz, TV juggler, Judy Walker, "Novelty Dancer"; Wallace and Gayle, ballroom dancers, and Howie Larson, comedian.

The floor show lasts about an hour.

Among Becker's musicians are Norman Murphy, former trumpeter with Gene Krupa; Jack Brunner, trombonist, Ronnie Hart, saxophonist and others.

Becker and his orchestra have played leading hotels and night spots throughout the East. He broadcast over the National Broadcasting company for two summer seasons from a New York hotel, and has also been heard from Bill Green's in Pittsburgh; the Cinema Casino in Miami; the Van Cleve hotel in Dayton, O.; Tune Town in St. Louis; Grande Ballroom in Detroit; Chanticleer and Summit night clubs in Baltimore, and many others.

He has appeared on the same programs with Sophie Tucker, Harry Richman, the Andrews Sisters, Milton Berle, Joe E. Lewis and others.

Weddings

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William DeVanney and Miss Ardith Lake of Tawas City, Mich., a former WM lieutenant.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Gilbert Smith, of Tawas City, the bride selected an ankle-length dress of navy blue nylon net over pink satin with navy accessories and carried a white orchid.

Her attendant, Miss Helen Mustakos of Westhaven, Conn., chose a pale blue linen dress with black accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

The couple will make their home in New River.

GIPSON-BANTZHAF

At 4 p.m. Saturday, 2nd Lt. Joan Bantzhaf became the bride of 1st Lt. Sam M. Gipson Jr. of the Tenth Marines. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Camp Protestant chapel.

Attended by 2nd Lt. Nancy Meier and Capt. C. S. Homola, the bride chose a dress of pearl gray silk shantung. She carried a bouquet of white "mums" and sweetheart roses.

Her attendant wore an aqua taffeta dress with white accessories and chose a bouquet of yellow "mums."

The couple was honored at a reception in the Commissioned Officers mess following the ceremony. They will reside in Tarawa Terrace II.

SAMMARCA-ALLPORT

WM Pfc Dorothy Allport chose the candlelit hour of 7:30 for her wedding to Pfc James J. Sammarca of the Sixth Marines Saturday in the Protestant chapel.

Selecting a princess-style dress of midnight blue velvet with dark blue accessories, the bride wore a corsage of yellow Talisman roses.

Her attendant, Pfc Marilyn Blanton, wore a dress of slate blue faille with black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses.

In addition to the four weddings on base, five WMs were married over the Labor day weekend in South Carolina, proving that September is June's closest rival.

STAFF CLUB

Bill Littlejohn's Silhouettes, who started a one-week stand at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club last Sunday, will be featured on a half-hour radio show over WJNC from 10:30-11 p.m. tonight. Master of ceremonies will be MSgt. Tom DeCastro of the Camp radio section. The combo is appearing at the club from 8:30 to midnight tonight and from 8:30 to 12:30 Sunday.



CHOICE DUTY—Former Marine Sterling Hayden actually gets paid for this. Gloria Grahame is the object of his affection in the cops and robbers thriller, "Naked Alibi," now making the rounds of Camp theaters (Universal Pictures Photo).

Feature Playdates

Table with columns for movie titles and dates from Sept. 9 to Sept. 23. Titles include 'The Big Wheel', 'Thunder In The East', 'On The Waterfront', 'Naked Alibi', 'Return To Treasure Island', 'Sabrina', 'Hamlet', 'Human Desire', 'Dial M For Murder', 'Orchestra Wives', 'Gilbert And Sullivan', 'Bengal Brigade', 'Girl On The Run', 'Queen Of Sheba', 'Island In The Sky', 'A Lion Is In The Streets', 'Man With A Million', 'Glorious Sea', 'Algiers', 'Rogue Cop', 'Duel In The Sun', 'Money From Home', 'The Command'.

* Camp Theater, Sept. 10—Hamlet will begin at 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. ** Camp Theater, Sept. 23—No 6:30 p. m. movie. Bubbles Becker at 7:30 p. m.

Table with columns for activity names and dates from Sept. 9 to Sept. 23. Activities include 'DRIVE-IN (DI)', 'ONSLOW BEACH (OB)', 'COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)', 'NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)', 'RIFLE RANGE (RR)', 'MONTFORD POINT (MP)', 'CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)', 'INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)', 'CAMP THEATER (CT)', 'OPEN AIR (OA)', 'OFFICERS MESS (OM)', 'CAMP RANGE (CR)', 'LEADERSHIP SCHOOL (LS)', 'AIR FACILITY, PETER HANGER', 'TRAPPS BAY (TB)'.

Marston Pavilion

- Sept. 9 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — 8 p.m. 'til midnight — Division combo. Sept. 10 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only. Sept. 11 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only. Sept. 12 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only. Sept. 13 — Closed. Sept. 14 — Closed. Sept. 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only. Sept. 16 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — 8 p.m. 'til midnight — Division combo.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight—"Javaro" with Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming; Fri., Sat.—"Dial M For Murder" with Ray Milland, Grace Kelly; Sun., Mon.—"The Carnival Story" with Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran; Tues.—"Rob Roy" with Richard Todd, Glynis Johns; Wed.—"The Wild One" with Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy.

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Navajo Kid and The Lone Ranger; (Sunday) The Lone Ranger at 2 p. m. only. MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Gilbert And Sullivan.

This Week's Movie Review

THE BIG WHEEL: Mickey Rooney plays a top racing car driver in this one. THUNDER IN THE EAST (1 1/2 Belts): Money-wise Adventurer Alan Ladd flies a load of guns into the Indian principality of Ghandahar. Here he meets Deborah Kerr, a blind English girl. Corinne Calvet, French adventuress, and Charles Boyer, the local leader who refuses the weapons even though facing danger from hostile neighbors. ON THE WATERFRONT (3 Belts): This is a tense and action-filled story about corruption and violence caused by racketeers in New York dock workers' unions. Marlon Brando plays a thug who has conscience trouble. His performance, although overdone in spots, is outstanding in dramatic impact. Karl Malden, crusading priest, and Lee J. Cobb, racketeer boss, give excellent characterization. Newcomer Eva Marie Saint, sister of a murdered longshoreman, plays her role with understanding and feeling. NAKED ALIBI: The film stars Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame. RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND (1 1/2 Belts): This is a simple story that ignores drama and reality. Tab Hunter and Dawn Addams become involved with groups of villains on an island where treasure is buried. SABRINA (3 1/2 Belts): Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden, a trio of Academy Award winners, head the cast of this genre's daughter, notes to Europe for training in cooking. She is in love with the youngest of two sons in a wealthy family. When she returns both sons are taken by her charms. Although the story is like a fairy tale it is handled in a believable manner. HAMLET (4 Belts): Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons star in what is now a double classic—the play by Shakespeare and Olivier's performance. HUMAN DESIRE (2 Belts): The story is concerned with people who work for the railroads, ordinary people with modern fiction's idea of ordinary problems such as love, jealousy, unfaithfulness and murder. However, Glenn Ford finds true love with Kathleen Case, a hometown girl, after he untangles himself from a love triangle which includes Gloria Grahame and Broderick Crawford. Broderick has already killed Gloria's former lover. So she plots his murder but he strangles her. Ah love! DIAL M FOR MURDER (3 1/2 Belts): The story is based on the famous Broadway play of the same name. It stars Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings, John Williams and Anthony Dawson in a suspense thriller. Roy plans to murder his wife, Grace Kelly. He bribes Dawson into doing the job. The murder plan and the complications that arise will hold audience interest through every tense moment. ORCHESTRA WIVES: The movie stars Glenn Miller and his orchestra. GILBERT AND SULLIVAN (3 Belts): Robert Morley, as Gilbert, and Maurice Evans, as Sullivan, star in this British production of the life story of the famous team that composed unforgettable music. Filmed in Technicolor the movie includes excellent bits from such shows as "Gondoliers," "Ruddigore," "Yeomen of the Guard," "Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "The Mikado" and "Trial by Jury." The fine acting of Morley and Evans gives human interest to the colorful and biographical screenplay. BENGAL BRIGADE: An adventure story starring Reck Hudson and Arlene Dahl.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Navajo Kid and The Lone Ranger; (Sunday) The Lone Ranger at 2 p. m. only. MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Gilbert And Sullivan.

GIRL ON THE RUN: Richard Coogan and star in what might be the best of the actors are. QUEEN OF SHEBA: Moving fantasy to an Italian movie takes off intrigue, battle and romance. Gino Lurini, as the Queen of Sheba, Lurini they fall in love. Gino makes war on Lurini. Gino has betrayed her. Gino brings hundreds of exiles only to exit in a Roman opera in the island.

ISLAND IN THE SKY: The basic theme of screenplay is fear. The crew of a transport storm and forced to land in an area where the temperature is 100 degrees. John Wayne is captain of the lost in his usual fine performance. Walter Abel, James Devine make up the rest of the cast.

ACTION IS IN THE STREET: This is the story of a shrewd character who through his personal aptitude to play on the emotions of others. Although aided by the presence of Gene Kelly in this one. Minor detours skilfully by Barbara Stanwyck and Jeanne Crain tempt the unbelievable playing a villain while praising the vigor and expressive voice of Jimmy Cagney. He good, although overdone.

MAN WITH A MILL: Stars Gregory Peck in a Mark Twain story American on a spree in whole thing is jolly and a pair of eccentric by a bet they give him a million dollars. He cannot, thinking he is a millionaire, limited credit and he lives until he loses the note. He reigns. Peck is great.

ALGIER: No Information Available. Stars Hedy Lamarr. We but we think this is it with Hedy and Charles. He says that famous line: "To Zee, Cashah."

ROGUE COP: This film stars Robert Leigh, George Raft and the movie is a conflict of playing bad characters. brother killed by crooks even the score. If you see no need for a reissue your meat.

DUEL IN THE SUN: Although "Duel in the Sun" is the greatest thing since "Wind," it is really just a horse opera with sex a lot. It stars Lionel Lincoln, who hates seeing his wife and who is a rancher. Gregory Peck as his two sons who are and Jennifer Jones who makes up her mind to sort of One Man's Family armed with six guns, superbly especially by Peck, enough to make the movie even if it does have on most improbable endings. It's extra long, but during the dull spots.