

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE STATIONED? WHY?

MSGT. JOHN V. BERG, GUARD CO., MP BN., MCB—I would rather be stationed right here at Camp Lejeune. Most people don't agree with this choice, I know. I have been stationed all over the West Coast and also in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Japan. The only problem of any importance here is the liberty. The recreation facilities and living quarters are some of the best I have ever come across in my tours.



PVT. GARY O'DELL, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB—I'd like to be stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Why? Because I want to go to Electronics school there. If I can't be stationed at Great Lakes, then the next choice of duty station would be Quantico, Va. It's near my home and also the liberty in Washington, D. C., is supposed to be pretty good.



SSGT. ROBERT E. NEWELL, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB—Man, would I like to be stationed in Washington, D. C. It's the best duty the Marine Corps has. I have had previous duty there and I really enjoyed it. The liberty is good and it has many other advantages that you can't find here or on most any other base on the East Coast.



SSGT. MURIEL V. ARTZ, WM LI-AISON OFFICE, RESERVE TRAINING BN.—The base itself doesn't matter to me as long as it's an air station. The reason for this statement is that I think people in general are friendlier on an air station than on a base. I have been stationed at both Quantico, Va., and Cherry Point, N. C., and I liked them better than any other bases I have ever been on.



SGT. CLIFFORD CORLEY, MP BN., MCB—Japan! That's the only place to be stationed. I was stationed there for 15 months and I really enjoyed myself the whole time. I can save money while I am over there, too. I also liked the outfit I was in while stationed there. The liberty is some of the best to be found.



CLUB CLOSED

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO club will be closed for inventory Tuesday.

Answer to Puzzle



President's Nephew Aboard

A nephew of President Eisenhower is serving at Lejeune this week.

He is Pvt. Mike D. Gill, a recruit with the 13th Infantry Bn., USMCR, of Washington, D. C. The outfit is currently undergoing two weeks of Reserve training here.

Pvt. Gill is the son of Colonel and Mrs. George G. Moore of Washington, D. C. His mother is a sister of Mrs. Eisenhower.

Commenting on his first active duty stint, the six-foot four-inch Gill said, "Other than my sore feet after marching, Marine Corps life agrees with me."

He said he plans to become a member of the Platoon Leaders class at Quantico next summer and hopes to get a commission when he completes his college education.

He hopes to eventually become a Leatherneck pilot.



FAMOUS UNCLE—Pvt. Mike D. Gill, who calls the President "Uncle Ike," holds his M-1 at high port as Pfc Louis C. Plain demonstrates the proper procedure for locking and loading while the Washington, D. C., 13th Infantry Bn., USMCR, was firing on the range. Pvt. Gill qualified as a sharpshooter. It was the first time he ever fired the rifle (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Bowling).

CWO Dimter, Veteran Marine Radioman, Retires Tuesday After 28-Year Career

A Marine Corps career which began 31 years ago at Mare Island, Calif., will end Aug. 31 when CWO Lee E. Dimter retires after more than 28 years' service.

Now serving as assistant officer in charge, Service Bn., electronics shop, MCB, Dimter first signed on in May, 1923, and was sent to Mare Island, West Coast boot camp at the time.

After boot training Dimter was assigned to the Pacific Torpedo Station, Keport, Wash., where he served out his enlistment before

parting company with the Corps in June, 1927.

The next three years found him serving as a radio operator aboard various merchant ships, as he had taken time out after his discharge to attend radio school, emerging with a First Class Government license.

The Corps beckoned again in 1930, and away he went, this time to Nicaragua. While there, the call went out for volunteers to serve as radiomen, and he stepped forward—into a job which he followed for the next 24 years.

In 1932 he became a member of the original Marine Corps signal detachment, formed at San Diego. Shortly thereafter, he recalls, provisions were made for a permanent communications section at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The years leading to World II found Dimter serving in China with the Fourth Marines and on Pacific Fleet maneuvers with the then brand-new Fleet Marine Force.

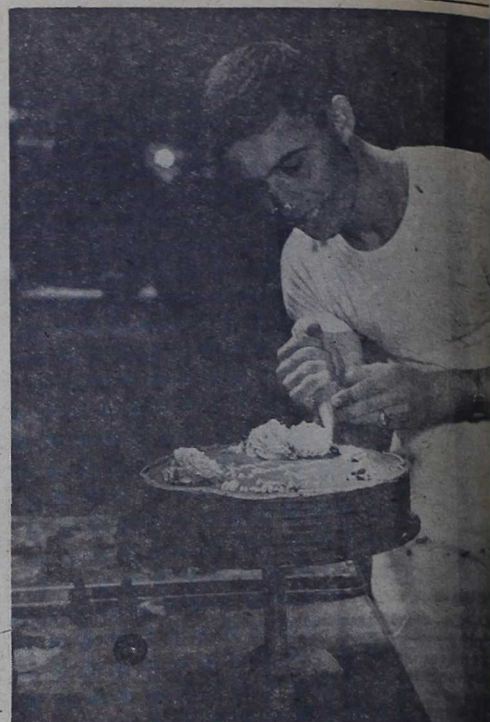
During the war he spent several years in Hawaii and at Guam.

He was promoted to Marine Gunner from master technical sergeant in July, 1942, to second lieutenant in Sept., 1943, and to first lieutenant in Feb., 1945. He was reverted to CWO with a 1946 date of rank two years ago.

Prior to reporting here in 1952, he served as officer in charge of the electronics shop, Department of Pacific. He intends to return to San Francisco and enter electronics work upon retirement.

CWO and Mrs. Dimter and their two teen-age sons are now living at 995 E. Peleliu dr., Tarawa Terrace.

No man can dream himself into a character—he must hammer and forge one for himself.



FROM NAZI PURGE TO TV—Pfc Fred Judas demonstrates famous cake decorating technique for which he began shortly after his arrival in America from Germany. A Hitler purge, Judas has not seen his parents since separated in a southern France displaced persons' camp. He is now an Jewish Chaplain Gerald I. Wolpe (Official Marine Corps Photo).

Mountain Of Pastry Upsets Artist Of Cake Decorating Chaplain's Assistant

BY CPL. GEORGE D. BRAGAW

"There it is!!! That's my cake!!!"

These words spelled out a high point of irony for a young cake-decorating chaplain's assistant.

Pfc Fred Judas, before entering the service, had decorated a special anniversary cake to be presented by the Knights of Columbus to TV Star Ed Sullivan, celebrating his fourth year in the living rooms of America.

It was his big moment. His cake would appear on coast-to-coast television.

All his family gathered around the TV set. Neighbors, too, had eyes glued to their sets, ready for "their boy to make good."

But to Fred's mixed chagrin and amusement, there were some 300 cakes lining the shelves of the anniversary table. His cry of "there it is," and a pointed finger, were the only features of his brief moment in the sun as the TV camera swept quickly across the sweet-stocked shelves.

For the 18-year-old boy it marked a high point in a long hard ladder rooted in the mire of a Hitler-dominated purge some 12 years ago in Frieberg, Germany.

So many stories have been recounted of the horrors of the Nazi purges: the knock of the green-uniformed SS trooper, followed by the journey to the crowded displacement center, further rail transport in coach and cattle car to the distant concentration camp and the years of imprisonment and hardship.

The Judas family, devout orthodox Jews, fell into this pattern.

Sixth Marines Men Top NCO Grads

The Sixth Marines took top honors at the NCO Leadership school graduation last week when three members placed first, second and third. Sgt. Harold F. Nightengale, 3rd Bn., was the top man with a 94.6 average.

Sgt. Harvey Frisbe, H&S Co., was second with 93.3 and Cpl. John H. Lusignan, "H" Co., 3rd Bn., was third with 91.2.

Col. Louis C. Reinberg, commanding officer of the Tenth Marines, presented the diplomas to the graduating class. Chaplain E. A. Hamm, Division chaplain, presented the invocation and benediction at the ceremonies.

While in camp in Southern France, they were separated. Fred Judas saw his mother or father for the first time in 12 years.

At the end of World War II, Judas came to America and lived with his aunt, Mrs. Ramfelder, in New York City.

At 12, when Fred Judas was in grade school, he entered the Trades Vocational High School. His aunt's family was in the baking business and he followed the trade. In his learning baking he obtained an after-school job as a baker in one of New York City's retail pastry shops.

Under the guidance of his uncle, Fred began to turn his decorating profession.

Soon he became adept at life-like roses and other figures to adorn the peaks of "high class" cakes. He became the best decorator in his school.

He decorated a two-tiered cake for the Marine Corps Birthday at a N. Y. Marine Reserve.

His Marine emblem scene attracted the attention of the Knights of Columbus at his TV cake.

Fred graduated from school in '53 and enlisted in the Marine Corps. After "boot" camp, Pfc Judas was assigned to the Tenth Marine Division. His nickname became "The Cake Decorator."

The cynical gentry of the Mess Hall 521 took the jest, until the mess sergeant ordered Judas to try his Christmas cake. After his decorating ability became known, he began to respect and began his art in earnest to his regiment with the best cakes in the Division.

Fred was transferred to Co. Hq. Bn., and is now assigned to Division Chaplain's Office. He is offered a staff position in the Chaplain's Office.

He still finds time for his trade just "to keep his hand in."

Report Recommends Revision Of Marine Corps Paperwork Practices

The Corps board headed by Lt. Col. Homer L. Litzberg, after its findings to Headquarters, 73 recommendations for revision of the Corps could cut down the voluminous paperwork and improve the quality of the reports. Some 70 have been approved and will go into effect.

Litzberg hit what he termed "an attitude of indifference" or an attitude of "causing a copy to be re-written every piece of paper passes through an office, questioned the necessity of weighing the proper officer-in-charge cost to the government, and attention to detail altered in the report. Citing a staff sergeant's application for

a certain school which he and his company commander signed, yet was returned to be rewritten several times for such reasons as that the words "staff sergeant" were spelled out, the board said there is no place in the Corps for this type of hyper-fault-finding in administration.

Both commissioned and non-commissioned grades were evaluated by the board and found less than adequate for coping with the administrative load.

A correspondence course for officers in the principles of administration, office management and work simplification was recommended. "Our schools, quite properly, have emphasized combat operation at the expense of administration," the committee said. "As

a consequence, administration is a foreign field to our junior officers. The group said the ranks of non-coms have been weakened by large scale promotions to commissioned officer rank. The present corps of NCO's can be divided into field men and office men, they said, and the problem now is to unite the two groups.

The recent decision to appoint first sergeants and sergeants major from the field men is a step in this direction, but they can't be thrust into their new responsibilities without proper training, the report said. Provisions for this training have been made.

The board recommended that there be an "easing-up" on clerks, which in turn calls for a simpli-

fication of administrative processes since men filling these positions will ordinarily be of only average intelligence. "We must be satisfied in the administrative field, with something less than perfection in order that we may excel in the tactical field," the report continued.

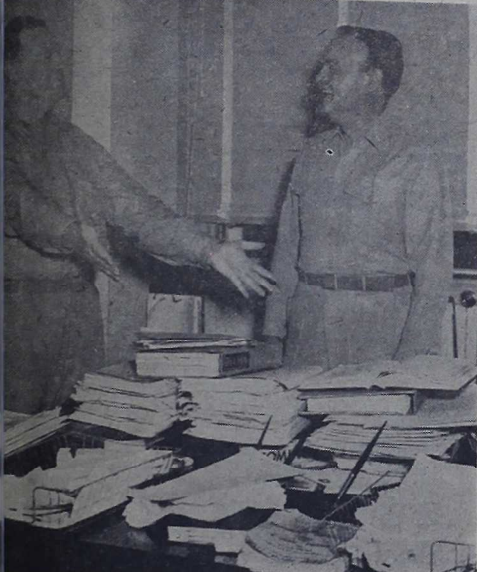
A prime and most rewarding way to reduce paperwork, the board feels, is to improve the state of discipline in the Marine Corps.

Many examples were shown of instances where paper work "ran wild," such as during LantTagLex-54 when Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, used 463 reams of mimeograph paper (over a quarter-million sheets), 1,128 stencils and 22 pounds of ink.

Excessive reports, extra copies, morning report, and station lists were among items held as unnecessary.

Earlier this year, Headquarters requested that all commands see what steps could be taken to cut down the voluminous paperwork then required. This resulted in the elimination of 2,000 reports from the average 6,000 received monthly at Headquarters. However, officials felt that this could be further reduced and appointed General Litzberg to head a board to "attack" the paperwork problem.

While the full impact of the recommendations being put into effect as a result of the board's findings will not be felt for some time, Headquarters feels, the results will begin to appear in the near future.



OURS—Lt. Col. Claude M. Cappelmann, left, hands his Camp Legal office over to the new Camp Legal officer, Pleasant E. Irby Jr., who will assume his duties Aug. 31. Irby is happy, probably because he knows the mound of mail awaiting him on the desk is all a joke (Official photo).

Irby Takes Legal Office Reins . Col. Cappelmann Next Tuesday

Pleasant E. Irby Jr. will assume duties as Camp Legal officer Aug. 31, replacing Lt. Col. Claude M. Cappelmann, who will leave to join the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea.

September 8 Registration Day . Duty Study

For the two color educational program to be offered to high tech here this fall will be held one night at the Memorial field house. The program will be held one night at the Memorial field house. The program will be held one night at the Memorial field house.

Col. Irby, who reported to Lejeune in July, 1952, received his doctor of law degree from the University of Mississippi. He served with the 2nd Defense Bn., (Reinf.), FMF, Pacific and the Eighth Defense Bn. and the Discipline Division of Headquarters, Marine Corps, during World War II. Later he was Legal officer of Marine Corps Base, San Diego.

At Lejeune he served as counsel in the general courts martial, law officer of general courts martial, and legal officer of Hq. Bn.

Also reporting to Lejeune in July, 1952, Col. Cappelmann participated in the World War II campaigns of Guadalcanal, Marshall Islands, Saipan and Tinian. He holds the Bronze Star with Combat "V" and a Letter of Commendation from the commanding general of the 4th Division. He was on an inactive duty status until recalled in 1952.

He served as defense counsel, law officer, Camp Insurance officer, Legal Assistance officer, and assistant Camp Legal officer until he succeeded Col. Hamilton M. Hoyler last February.

Staff NCO Wives Plan Picnic Today

An old-fashioned picnic will be held by the Staff NCO Wives club for their husbands and guests tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Jacksonville park on Bayshore dr.

All members of the club are invited to attend and are asked to bring a dish.

Two British Colonels Tour Camp Area

Royal Marine Colonels M. Archdall and J. Richards, members of the British Joint Services Mission Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday morning for a one-day tour of base activities.

Greeted at the Marine Air Facility by MAG-26 officers the distinguished visitors toured the Air Group prior to being airlifted to a conference at 2nd Division headquarters.

Following lunch, the British officers took a helicopter tour of the base, stopping at Courthouse Bay, Onslow Beach and the rifle range.

The visitors also toured the Tenth Marines area, including stops at the gun park, motor park, service club, mess hall and several barracks.

Colonels Archdall and Richards left by air for Washington at 9:30 a. m. today.

Division Reopens Orientation Class

The 2nd Division Instructor's Orientation class reopened Wednesday with 15 officers and 15 staff NCO's as students.

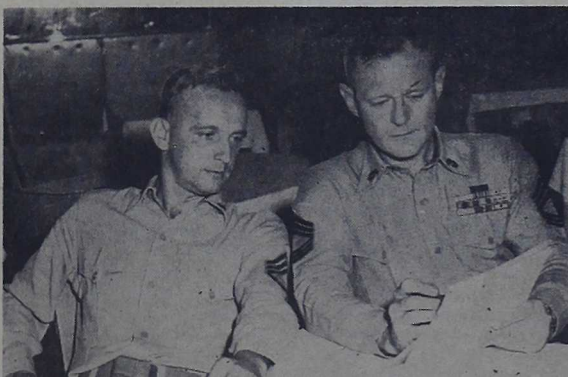
Capt. D. N. McKeon has replaced Maj. William B. Lobell as school director. Major Lobell has been reassigned.

The school, begun in 1952, closed last January for Division maneuvers. The new class is the first this year.

The school covers a two-week period. Students receive advanced training in the techniques of military instruction.

WATER SAFETY

A second Red Cross water safety course may be held here this year if enough persons express interest, Sgt. Dick Mebus of the Area 2 swimming pool said this week. For information contact Sgt. Mebus at the pool, phone 7-3891.



STAFF PLANNERS—Mg. Neil Adams, newly-elected vice-president of Hadnot Point Staff NCO club goes over menu for next Sunday's smorgasbord at club with SSgt. James P. Carroll, club president. The two said that tickets for the event would be on sale through tomorrow, and invited all local Staff NCO's to take advantage of the buffet, which will feature many tasty foods (Official USMC Photo).



IN THE SWING—Already in the proverbial swing of things at his brand new desk is Lt. Comdr. Lindley Williams, right, new administrative officer at the Naval hospital here, shown as he takes a phone call during a briefing by the Hospital's maintenance officer, Lt. (jg) C. B. Segars. Comdr. Williams was assigned here after two years at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval hospital. He replaced Lt. Comdr. Shelley L. Lewis (Official USMC Photo).

New Hospital Administrative Officer In Second Lejeune Tour In 27 Years

A 27-year veteran began his second tour of duty here this month when Lt. Comdr. Lindley Williams replaced Lt. Comdr. Shelley L. Lewis as administrative officer of the Naval hospital.

11 Local Marines Take Citizen Oath

Eleven Lejeune marines will end their quest for United States citizenship today when they take the oath of allegiance in the U. S. District court in Raleigh.

Latest of a number of similar groups to complete their naturalization process here this year, the 11 include: Vito Abate, Harry W. Beech, Robert Chalton, Fredrick, Finnitzer, Daniel J. Herman, Panayotis Napliotis, David B. Newton, Lazara M. Pazosalvarez, Walter B. Pohlmann, Kenneth Tinsley and Chaim Wald.

Comdr. Williams served his first tour here with the Camp Dispensary in 1947-48.

Comdr. Williams joined the Navy's Hospital Corps in January, 1927, after two years at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. He has seen duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and was on convoy duty off Capetown, South Africa, when World War II broke out.

He served on the Aircraft Carrier USS Wasp—namesake of the carrier sunk earlier in the war—from April, 1944, to July, 1945, and earned seven battle stars for actions in the Pacific. He holds a Navy Letter of Commendation, a share in a Navy unit citation and wears a Philippines Liberation ribbon with two stars.

The commander, who was commissioned in the Medical Service Corps in 1943, served his first post-World War II tour of duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C., and later was assigned to the University of California for a course in preventive medicine and sanitation.

Later he served aboard the Hospital Ship USS Repose off Tsingtao, China, and for a time was medical administrator on the staff of the commander of amphibious forces, Pacific.

He was assigned to the Naval hospital at Memphis, Tenn., in 1952 and served as administrative officer there until his transfer here.

BROADCAST

Radio Station WJNC will broadcast tonight's Camp championship boxing bouts, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

New Trn'g Bulletin Lists Requirements For Topkick Berths

Qualified Staff NCO's who desire to become sergeants major or first sergeants had the door opened for them recently when Marine Corps Training bulletin 1-54 outlined eligibility requirements for the two billets.

Only marines in 14 principal combat or combat support occupational fields will be affected, the bulletin added.

An extensive training program has been planned for the new billets, with MCI courses and a revamped Personnel Administration course at Parris Island providing instruction.

Eligible personnel will be assigned to the PI course upon receipt of applications at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Those interested in becoming sergeants major must be master sergeants, must be qualified to supervise and direct the administration of a squadron, battalion, barracks or larger unit and must fall within occupational fields 03, 07, 08, 13, 18, 21, 23, 25, 30, 35, 64, 65, 66 or 67.

First sergeant applicants must be technical sergeants, must be qualified to conduct the administration of a company, battery or detachment, and must also fall within the above occupational fields.

Women Marines possessing the above requirements, plus those in the 01 field, are also eligible for training, according to the bulletin.

Korea, Carrier Duty Wins Decorations For Ten Marines

Service in Korea and aboard a burning aircraft carrier led to the awarding of six Bronze Stars, a Distinguished Flying Cross, a Legion of Merit, an Air medal and a Navy and Marine Corps medal to 10 marines this week.

The Bronze Stars went to Lt. Col. John E. Norris (second award), Lt. Col. John N. King Jr., Maj. William F. Lane, 2nd Lt. Charles M. Meehan, SSgt. Ralph S. Kemp and Capt. Robert J. Perich.

Capt. Joseph F. Holzbauer won the Navy and Marine Corps medal for heroic service during explosions and fire aboard the USS Leyte at Boston in October, 1953, while commander of the Marine Detachment aboard that ship.

A fourth DFC was awarded posthumously to Maj. Max H. Harper, while a Legion of Merit went to Col. Harold J. Mitchener and the Air medal to Capt. Floyd A. Wines.

Deaths

(Continued from Page 1)

Not since the death of Pfc William C. Robinson June 1 has a Lejeune marine died in traffic. There were no fatalities in April or July and only one each in January, March and May.

The fatal injuries to Shepherd and Lancaster marked the first for this month, with a provost marshal's prediction of two and five days remaining before September.

Strict enforcement of traffic regulations already has seen the local highway death toll go from an as-of-August total of 17 in 1952 and 18 in 1953 to 13 to date this year. None of the 1954 deaths has been on base.

Reports indicate most of the 1954 fatalities have been due to the standard complaint of local traffic authorities: trying to go too far too fast. Robinson died a few hours before the end of the Memorial day weekend in an apparent effort to make Tuesday morning muster.

With the approaching Labor day weekend, the provost marshal's office has issued a double warning to local motorists to be doubly careful.

Said Assistant Provost Marshal Capt. L. S. J. Whitmore, "Do you want to be next . . . ?"



WORK UNDERWAY—Here's a view of the rough foundation which will form the base for the Swedish black granite to be used in the construction of the Marine Corps War Memorial. The Memorial will be dedicated on the Marine Corps birthday, Nov. 10, this year (Official USMC Photo).

Letters Bared!

Heartbroken Marines Share Grief In 'Dear John' Club

BY TSGT. ROBERT KERR

1ST DIVISION, KOREA—"Dear John, Oh, how I hate to write . . ."

A tiny band of leathernecks, all cast-off romances and recipients of "Dear John" letters, have formed a club over here. They post on a bulletin board the sad missives and photos of the fickle girls who have dropped them in favor of Stateside suitors.

Guaranteed to stomp lovelorn columnists, the cases of four of the club members, more unusual than the average rejection victim, would bring a twinge of pain to the heart of the most confirmed bachelor.

Although preferring to remain anonymous, the four jilted lovers were eager to give a word of warning or consolation, as the case might merit, to future recipients of this type of correspondence.

While remaining unidentified, they have made their testimonials of woe available:

CASE NO. 1—Cpl. X: "When a buddy of mine from home arrived in a recent replacement draft, we got together to discuss family and friends at home. I was startled when my buddy produced a photo of his steady girl—because I had the identical picture of MY steady girl! She had met him since my departure from home, and was going steady with BOTH of us. She's looking for a new boyfriend now."

CASE NO. 2—Pfc Y: "Boarding ship in San Diego, I was happy with the thought I had a steady girl awaiting my return. I received the sad news two weeks later in Kobe, Japan. I had already been rejected and replaced by a new boy friend."

CASE NO. 3—Cpl. Z: "Expect-

ing to go home soon, my 'Dear John' had a double meaning to me—something like salt in an open wound. My letter not only contained the usual sad tale of a new love, but included an invitation to the wedding, which is scheduled during the time I will probably be on a 30-day leave!"

While most of the tales are characterized by two common elements, time and distance, case No. 4 holds a unique ulterior motive.

"While still in civilian life," the case reads, "I was going steady. I had over a year before I was due for induction, but my girl was insistent that I get my obligated military service over before we considered marriage. So, I volunteered for the marines for three years. Two weeks after entering 'boot camp' I got the customary 'Dear John'—but with an addendum that really threw me. It seems, as an unrestricted civilian, I had consumed too much of my girl friend's time and thus prevented her from dating other eligible males. I knew I had 'had it' from the tone of her closing lines:

"Well, I guess I got rid of you, ha! ha!"

2nd Highest Korean Award Is Presented To Colonel Culhane

Col. Thomas A. Culhane Jr., commanding officer of the First Infantry Trng. Regt., was awarded the Korean Ulchi medal with silver star at Camp Geiger Friday.

Col. Paul Drake, Marine Corps Base chief of staff, presented him with the award on behalf of the Minister of National Defense and the President of the Republic of Korea.

The Ulchi medal is the second highest ROK award. It is named for Gen. Ulchi Munduk who during the Ko Kuryo Dynasty in Korea defeated a force of 1,300,000 Chinese attacking the fortress of Anyu.

General Ulchi dammed the Chong river and released the waters on the attacking Chinese about 3,000 years ago.

Colonel Culhane received the award for services from Aug. 28, 1952, to Nov. 10, 1952, to the First Korean Marine Corps Regt. and his contributions to the defense of the regimental sector during the enemy attacks in September and October of 1952.

At the time Colonel Culhane was the assistant chief of staff, G-4, 1st Division.

- Short Rounds -

Newsweek magazine says Gen. Graves B. Erskine, US will soon be named U. S. ambassador to Thailand to succeed Liam "Wild Bill" Donovan. . . . Headquarters has turned thru on marines appearing on radio and television shows where they be asked to engage in stunts, comedy or perform "in a m in keeping with the dignity of their rank and the Marine Corps. Retired Gen. Franklin A. Hart was quoted in the Honolulu Star as saying "the first division to be redeployed will come to . . . Gen. Shepherd recently bought his retirement home, a masonry structure in a hunting area near Warrenton, Va. He is to retire about Jan. 1, 1956. . . . This week's Navy Times has on the Horse Marines. . . . Lejeune exchanges don't have Sport Illustrated magazine, but neither does any other stop part of the state. Distributors say they are working to get it

The 5th Infantry Bn. from Detroit, Mich., now at Lejeune summer training, has a roster that sounds like a roll call of generals. Some of the

Lejeune, Butler, Schn Queen, Peck. The Arm resented too: Patton a er. . . . A baseball sco unknown) was here on Stan Horvatin, Lejeune last week. . . . The W lies is o.k. for the w ily. . . . Efforts are bel to organize a squadron for all former mena VMD-154. Among the cerned are Col. Elliott CWO John Ward, Cap ey" Hardin, 1st Lt. E lewski and TSgt. To The place and date Cherry Point in N For further details

M5gt. Boyd Riggs, P. O. Box 169, Havelock, N. C.

Thomas H. Danaher, 30-year-old Texas flier who made solo hop across the Atlantic last week, is a former M . . . Babe Miceli's Marine Sports Parade program is n at 12:15 EDT on Saturday over WJNC. . . . General MCB commander, will arrive here soon, some reports s 1. . . . There have been requests that "Gone With be brought to Lejeune theaters. The all-time great r recently making another round of theaters throughout the n ne Corps Base units are already using the new-old drill. to take an autumn leave? Try the western part of North The fall foliage in the mountains can't be beat anywhere comodations are great. . . . Take a look at the seven new m bottom of the movie chart on Page 12. That's the best h here since Cinemascope, says Cpl. Bob Ryffel, movie rev

Daylight Saving Time will end Sept. 26. After that, fall an hour earlier. . . . Lani Osterman, personable a saleswoman at the Central Exchange magazine counter her job this week. She and Husband 2nd Lt. Leo Osterm an addition to their family in November. . . . Also leav change will be Storme Stone who sells you smoking i husband, CWO Pearly A. Stone, officer in charge of Geiger brig, will be transferred soon. . . . The Commande Far East, has proposed a new service ribbon to be awa who serve in Korea after July 27. Eligibility for the UN S Korean ribbons ended on that date. . . . Artist Norval E. producer of "Leatherhead in Korea," etc., is working a cartoon book, tentatively entitled "Leatherhead in Rese The Hadnot Point swimming pools will remain closed two more months. The Montford Point pool is open.

Joe Hands, a strong contender for a starting berth at Camp football team was well known as a singer of folk Washington, D. C., high school days. His idol was Burl balladeer. . . . Dental Technician Third Class Frank S. L escape the FMF no matter how he tries. After 22 mont Division Dental office he got orders for the USS Navar slated for Division maneuvers this fall. . . . Men of the F built themselves a miniature golf course in Korea. It's o sandtraps, water barriers and hill obstacles. Intricate and landscaping beautify the fairway. . . . San Diego Mari ing a rodeo this weekend to raise money for Navy relief.



KOREAN AWARD—Col. Thomas A. Culhane Jr., commander of the First Infantry Trng. Regt., receives the Ka medal with silver star from Col Paul Drake, Marine chief of staff during informal ceremonies at Camp Geiger.

(Official USMC Photo).

Scene Socially

BY KAY WALTER

is Mrs. Walter's last Scene Socially column. She will ac- her husband, Capt. Henry M. Walter Jr., to Marine Bar- val Air Station, Memphis, Tenn., his new duty station. quent columns will be written by Mrs. Frances Hilgartner, apt. Peter L. Hilgartner of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. nation for the column should be telephoned to Mrs. Hil- Jacksonville, 7208.

ished visitors aboard this past week included Col. M. d Col. J. Richards of the British Royal Marines, who were facilities at Camp Lejeune. . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. iller entertained in their honor Wednesday evening, with ty at their quarters.

ursday officers and men and their wives of the 2nd Bn. nes, got together for a "pre-embarkation" party. The 2nd hortly, for duty in the Mediterranean.

t the Courthouse Bay Officers club, officers and their e 2nd Tank Bn. held a cocktail party Friday evening. ospital Point way, Blair and Blain, twin sons of Capt. d Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower, are away for two weeks' ve training at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. A. F. Penzold had friends drop in Saturday evening e weekend guest, Mrs. N. P. Ward from Washington, D. C. ay night officers and their ladies of "A" Co., 2nd Shore ere hosts at a farewell dinner party at the Courthouse rs club, honoring Capt. J. W. Campbell, who is leaving for duty with the 3rd Division.

night the Surgery department of the Naval hospital en- a barbecue at Hospital point.

Mrs. J. A. Dunlap, Jr., have just reported aboard from S. C. Mrs. Dunlap was formerly with Ashley Hall school

rancis Mead, son of Comdr. (USN) and Mrs. Meredith as christened Sunday afternoon at the Protestant chapel . A. Webster Hortsmann.

(C-5N) and Mrs. John C. Allen were at home Sunday the U. S. Naval Dental officers of the 2nd Division, to 42nd anniversary of the U. S. Naval Dental Corps.

men and their wives of the Reserve Training Bn. were y picnic at the beach Sunday.

A. Culhane Jr. was hostess at a bridge luncheon Mon- quarters, honoring Mrs. F. B. Loomis Jr., who is leaving ously.

Elder was hostess for two "get-acquainted" coffees held s Monday morning and Wednesday morning for Group IV s' Wives club.

tmasters met Monday evening in the Officers mess.

and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer entertained at an informal e beach Tuesday night.

Col. and Mrs. Earl S. Piper is Colonel Piper's brother, er from St. Louis, Mo.

Eliett D. Hightower will be hostess tonight at Quarters "A" point, at a bridge party for the officer wives of the Naval

s meet tonight at the Civilian cafeteria.

and their ladies of the 8th Tank Bn. are entertaining vening the Paradise room of the Officers club with party.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Rosecrans this past weekend Rosecrans' parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. E. Rosecrans, rom St. Petersburg, Fla.

Portland, Ore., is Mrs. D. E. Gordon, who is visiting daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon in Jack-

last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers

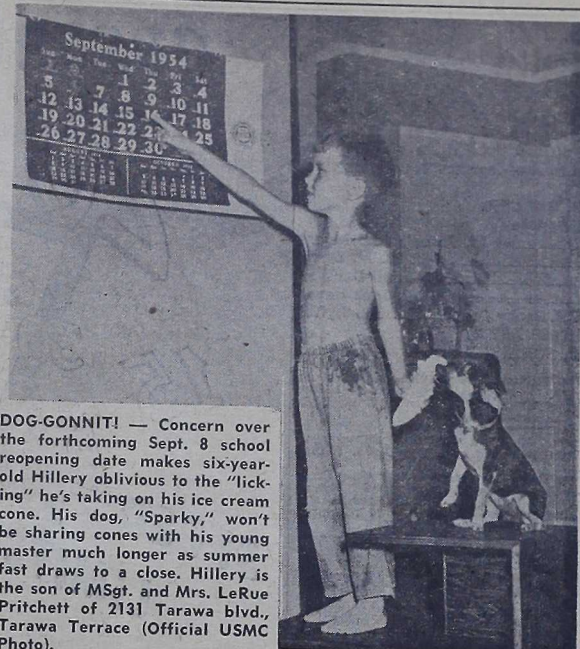
follows: North-South—first, Mrs. H. L. Hubbs and Mrs. second, CWO and Mrs. J. Marcello; tie for third between

tliff and Mrs. E. N. Thompson, Comdr. and Mrs. D. R. Cummings and Miss H. Price. East-West—first, Mrs.

and Mrs. J. L. Seifert; second, Capt. D. C. Gordon and y; third, Dr. and Mrs. W. Aldis.

Legal office is having a steak fry at the Courthouse ea Saturday, in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Claude M.

olone) Cappellmann will be relieved as Camp Legal officer ll report to the 1st Air Wing in Korea.



DOG-GONNIT! — Concern over the forthcoming Sept. 8 school reopening date makes six-year-old Hillery oblivious to the "licking" he's taking on his ice cream cone. His dog, "Sparky," won't be sharing cones with his young master much longer as summer fast draws to a close. Hillery is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. LeRue Pritchett of 2131 Tarawa Blvd., Tarawa Terrace (Official USMC Photo).

School Bells Sound Knell For Vacation Days Sept. 3

The old school bell will be ringing Sept. 8, summoning youngsters from their summer haunts and back into the routine of the three R's. Registration day will be tomorrow.

Approximately 1,700 children are expected to register tomorrow. Grades 1 and 2 students will appear at Midway Park school for registration, grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 will sign up at the Camp School annex, and grades 7 through 12 in the Camp school.

Last WM Reserve Outfits Complete Training Tomorrow

After a vigorous two weeks of summer training, the Women Reserves from Tampa, Fla., and Washington, D. C., will leave tomorrow to rejoin their home units.

The girls have spent two weeks at Montford Point receiving specialized training in Disbursing and attending classes and lectures in General military subjects.

Women Reserve units that trained here this year were: Women Reserve supply platoons from Philadelphia, Pa., and Cleveland, O.; the Brooklyn, N. Y., Communications Plat., and Disbursing platoons from Worcester, Mass., Washington, D. C., and Tampa, Fla.

With the departure of the platoons from Washington, D. C., and Tampa, Fla., 1954 Reserve training for women will end at Lejeune.

Lejeune Teachers Gather Next Week In Pre-School Clinic

A pre-school workshop will be conducted for Lejeune teachers from Monday to Friday in the Camp school.

Monday at 8 a. m., registration will be held in the school cafeteria, followed by a general session conducted by Teacher Floyd Bryant at 8:45.

Chaplain R. J. Schneck will give the invocation and the group will be greeted by Superintendent Of Schools W. H. Tuck, School Principal Benjamin Barranger, and Mrs. George Ezard.

Miss Mildred Scanlon will have charge of the recreation leadership each day.

Audio-visual and mimeograph training will be offered by Teachers Frederick Broadhurst and George Durr Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday, social studies classes will be discussed and on Friday the course will end with an evaluation of the workshop by Miss Patsy Montague and Homer Lesser.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

All that can be seen around the company this week are suitcases and seabags as the Motor Transport personnel prepare to leave.

Happily anticipating their new duty stations on the West Coast are Dotty Lee, a California gal, Mary Herstek, Vivien SanFlippo, Sally Curtis, Catherine Gallagher, Wanda Claypool, Betty Polihonki, and Minnie Alexander.

Headed to Quantico are Margorie Willet, Donna James, Agnes Peters, Esta Decker, Fran Faller, Pat Pfister, Marilyn Grutzenbacher, Sara Ashbaugh, Jane Juday, Vicki Moody, Dolores Ponton, and Mollie Kiser.

Terry Callahan and Juanita Sherman will go to Parris Island and Betty Wagler with Bee Viebeck will be stationed at Cherry Point.

Pfc Ruby Burns left last week to attend Stenographers school at Norfolk, and Pfc Barbara Davis was transferred to New Orleans.

Three little Wahines are planning a visit home for the first time in many months. Here's wishing Frenchie DeCoito, Carol Lau and Betty Lumsden a bon voyage.

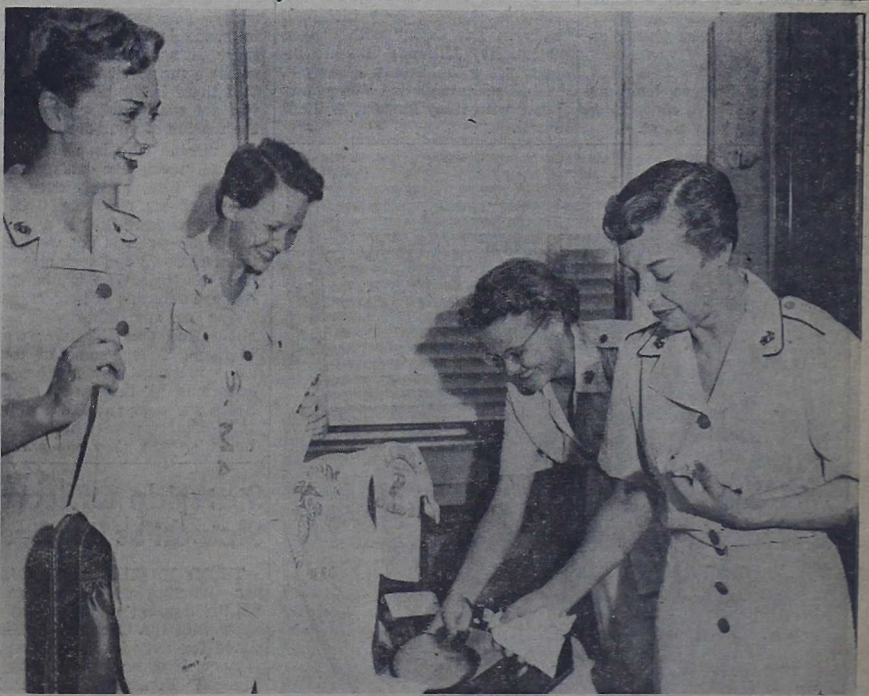
Stork Club

Family hospital
PATRICIA ELIZABETH and Mrs. Gilbert Brown.
DENNIS and MICHAEL and Mrs. Richard H.
DONNA JEAN HAY to bert L. Hay.
CHARLES EDWARD i Mrs. Isom D. Moss.
RANK DAVID USSERY 2dgar Frank USSery.
TEVEN CLARK BREW- tra. Clarence B. Brewer
HESTER JOHN FLYNN Mrs. Chester John
LINDA JEAN HAYS to rvey H. Hays, USN.
PATRICIA ANN OVER- d Mrs. Robert W. Over-
JAMES JOHN PATTEN James E. Patten, USN.
MARY ELLEN ARQUI-

ETTE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John B. Ar- quette.
August 13 — WILBUR DONALD ATOR JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Ator.
August 13 — DEBRA ELLEN BRODIGAN to TSgt. and Mrs. David E. Brodig- gan.
August 13 — EILEEN HANRAHAN to TSgt. and Mrs. James J. Hanrahan Jr.
August 13 — VINCENT GEORGE Mc- STAY to Cpl. and Mrs. George J. Mc- Stay.
August 13 — SANDRA KAY SUTTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Jack W. Sutton.
August 13 — RICHARD McNEIL THACKER to TSgt. and Mrs. Roderick E. Thacker.
August 14 — DONNA JO PATTERSON to Pfc and Mrs. Robert S. Patterson.
August 15 — ESTA REBECCA CAIRA to Pfc and Mrs. Rinaldo A. Caira.
August 15 — GEORGE CEPHAS FREE- MAN III to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. George C. Freeman Jr.
August 15 — ARTHUR JAMES REED PERRY III to HM3 and Mrs. Arthur James Reed Perry Jr.
August 15 — JACK EDWARD SCHLARP II to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack E. Schlarp.
August 15 — HAROLD LLOYD UP- TON JR. to HN and Mrs. Harold Lloyd Upton, USN.
August 16 — PEGGY GRIL BEN- DOKAS to TSgt. and Mrs. William A. Bendokas.
August 16 — ROBERTA LOUISE MOSHER to HM3 and Mrs. Robert G. Mosher, USN.
August 17 — DONNA JEAN DAUGH- ERTY to TSgt. and Mrs. James T. Daugherty.
August 17 — JOHN ALLEN JUSTICE JR. to Capt. and Mrs. John Allen Jus- tice.
August 17 — ROSS MICHAEL LOOMIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Loomis.
August 17 — EVERETT OSBORN MAP- FIN II to Sgt. and Mrs. Everett G. Map- pin.
August 17 — JOHN NORRIS to HM3 and Mrs. John W. Norris, USN.
August 17 — CYNTHIA ELIZABETH ROSE to Pfc and Mrs. William M. Rose.
August 17 — JOAN EILEEN WHITE- HEAD to SSgt. and Mrs. Marvin P. Whitehead.

Scouts Seek Leaders

ted in wearing the of the Girl Scouts, one of the Brownies, d copy tomorrow at the during regular school ion.
e would like to be- leaders can also ap- callers. Paul Drake at
eadship courses will be . 21 and 22 at the on post in Jackson- pt. 23 and 24 in the community center.



HOMEWARD BOUND—Pfc Juanita K. Hamilton, Pvt. Evelyn R. Kearney, Pvt. Dorothy C. Durning and Pfc Dorothy L. Kinney, l-r, try to find room for their souvenirs while packing in preparation for their departure tomorrow for home. The girls are part of the Washington, D. C., and Tampa, Fla., disbursing platoons who have been under- going two weeks' summer training here. Their de- parture marks the end of summer training at Lejeune for Women Reserve platoons this year (Official USMC Photo).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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.

MAJ. GEN. L. B. PULLER
Commanding General

Officer In Charge _____ 1st Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers
Editor _____ Sgt. W. M. Davis
Assistant Editor _____ Pfc Emil Dansker
Sports Editor _____ Cpl. Jack Haver
Staff Writers _____ Cpl. Becky Carper, Cpl. Bob Ryffel

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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School's For You Too

Care for a correspondence course?

Makes no difference whether you're a Regular or a Reserve on active duty. You still are eligible for enrollment in a course of study offered by the Marine Corps Institute or the Extension school of the Educational Center of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

Matter of fact, you're eligible for USAFI—United States Armed Forces Institute—courses, as well, and, if you pay the course costs, your dependents (if they live with you while you're on active duty) also are eligible.

Or, if you'd rather have face-to-face instruction, take advantage of the new off-duty educational program courses that will be offered here beginning this fall. It's a real deal!

The off-duty program will make a small beginning here with but two courses—College Freshman English and Introductory Accounting—but there's plenty of room for growth as long as you, the guy it's intended for, show enough interest.

Sure, a case can be built up on the idea that you "owe it to the Corps." But let's forget that. You also owe it to yourself. Because you're going to get out someday, whether at the end of your current hitch or at the end of 20 or 30 years, and you're going to have to make your own way.

That's where knowing just a bit more than the next former marine pays off—in a little better paying job; in the personal satisfaction of doing honest, skilled labor.

So check it over. See your unit education officer or see or phone (7-5121) the Camp Education officer, 2nd Lt. J. B. Misenhimer, and get the full scoop on just how much self-education you can get in the Corps.

You're apt to be surprised. Give it a whirl.

(See Story Page 3)

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Restrictions placed on Lejeune children to minimize the chances of a polio epidemic were lifted and Onslow county reported there were no active cases here.

A complete new bus schedule for Marine Corps buses here was announced. Service was greatly extended.

The Woman Reserve band announced it would give concerts on every other Thursday night.

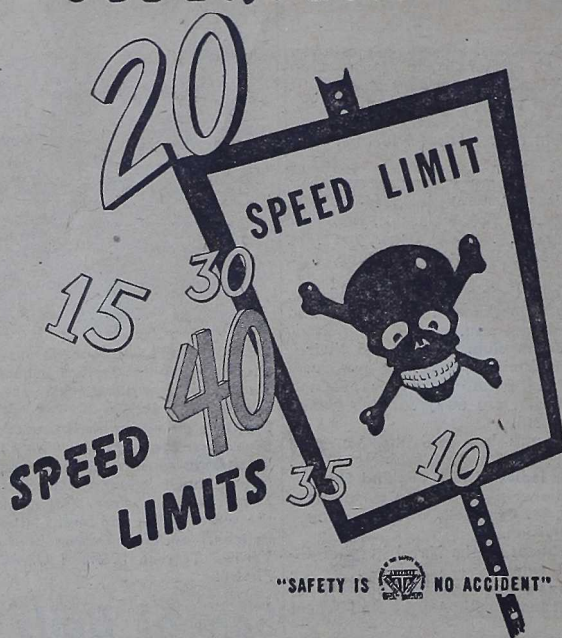
Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, WR director, was aboard for an inspection of women's facilities. She was honored with a parade and review by the local WR company for the first time.

Movies showing here included: "Lady In The Dark," with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland; "Double Indemnity," with Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, and "Heavenly Body," with Hedy Lamarr, William Powell.



INSPECTION ARMS—Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas P. Pike, center, accompanies 2nd Lt. James A. DuPont, honor guard platoon commander, on inspection of the honor guard during ceremonies following the secretary's arrival here Thursday of last week for a two-day tour of local facilities (Official USMC Photo).

OBSERVE...



Chaplain's Corner

A MARINE MUST LOOK AT GOD

A marine! What an honor and truly a great experience. Before you enlisted it was your dream to be a marine and all that being a marine implies. Now you are a marine. But, are you the marine you dreamed you would be? From the day you raised your hand in solemn promise to defend your country as a member of the United States Marine Corps, has anything happened to you and your dreams?

At boot-camp you met new people, learned new things and began to speak a new language. You spent much time with a person known as the D.I. You learned of rifles, their importance, and you dressed according to a set pattern. You spoke of food as "chow" and your senior officer as the "old man." In boot camp, you started your military career, you were becoming what you had dreamed about—a marine!

Today you are supposed to be a marine. But, and this is a very important question, are you really a marine? Yes, you may have the best spit shine in your whole outfit. No matter what uniform is required, you are dressed correctly. Your respect to seniors in grade is ever present, and there is not one mark against you in your service record book. Still there is the possibility that you are really not a marine or the marine of your dreams.

A marine who is a marine is an individual who has not lost sight of God, and is ever conscious of his need for God. A marine without God is a misfit in the Corps. It is not weakness to kneel down and seek strength from the One Who is almighty. Ask the veterans of Iwo, Tarawa, Korea or any other campaign about God and His importance to them. Today, some of these same veterans may not be God conscious as they were when death was near and the possibility of death was very high. If this be true, then they too are not

real marines. A marine is a grateful person and plans for the future, neither of which is possible without God. A marine respects seniority and there is no seniority above that of God.

Christ did exist, and no one would dare say that He was not a "man." There were times when He had no place to lay His head. His obedience to His Father was letter and spirit perfect. Even today the world does not cease to marvel at His endurance shown throughout the course of His suffering and death. And His spirit toward death is reflected in His own words that "no greater love does one have than he who gives his life for a friend." Such qualities of Christ should be part of every marine. But to have these qualities a marine must look to God and be ever God conscious.

—Chaplain Charles P. McKay,
2nd Engr. Bn.



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
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0900—8th Marine Bldg. 401
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1915—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1930—Camp Chapel, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

WASHINGTON REPORT

With the closing-up of the 83rd Congress last week, a series of "final" statements by the lawmakers or failed to put across two years on Capitol Hill.

Here's one way to look at the Congress vs. the President.

Perhaps the closest legislation to the much-debated Reel us bill that in some cases doubled the figures. Reason for the hinged about the necessity—and the increase in that stability due to rates in the service.

Air Force opinionated approval of the ranks and Congress.

For officers, the first time estimated ceilings on the number who may serve as reserve.

For warrant officers, established a uniform system for all regular officers and carried throughout the series, the bill, WO's for become eligible for after stated period.

Establishment of a plan for active duty personnel now allows to servicemen to buy a permanent cottage while in the service.

Aid to the travel came in the form of allowances for the household effects.

And awaiting the signature at last to the bill to apply to a prisoner of war benefits.

What Congress did in its 83rd session was to raise for the service, a contested move, the other that allowed to retired civilian personnel while in service people.

Some Congressmen vision will claim when the 84th meets.

Stateside Officers Slated For Far East

THIRD MARINE DIVISION, Japan—Rotation of officers from the 3rd Division to the 1st Division will cease with the transfer of officers slated for duty in Korea next November, it was announced by the Division Personnel section last week.

Beginning in December all officers will be ordered from Stateside stations direct to either the 1st or 3rd Division. The length of tour will be 14 months.

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1930—Camp Geiger, Mass

WEDNESDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

JEWISH SERVICES

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

FRIDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

CHRISTIAN WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Services

WEEK

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

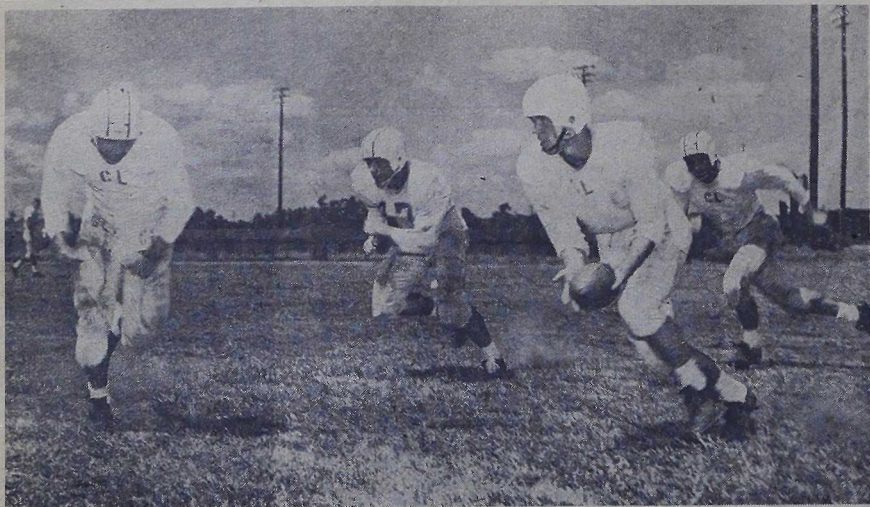
1000—Pine Lodge, Jewish Services

SEVENTH DAY SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point, Mass
1100—Montford Point, Mass

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point, Mass



GO, MAN, GO!—Lejeune Quarterback William Lyons moves up to hand the ball off to one of his fleet backfield teammates in a drill on Liversedge field Tuesday. Coach Bill Jones, striving for per-

fection in the intricate Split "T" plays, kept his backfield men knocking heads against Coach Jack Daut's linemen all week. He said he was satisfied with results (Official USMC Photo).

Camp Perry Matches Draw CL Marksmen

Three top Lejeune shooters are among the 3,000, plus, civilian and military marksmen-taking part in the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, O., that began Aug. 15 and will continue through Sept. 5.

Lejeune shooters are Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, 2nd Division, and Captains T. R. Mitchell, 2nd Ordnance Bn., and G. B. McPherson, Hq. Bn., MCB.

The matches are made possible through the cooperation of organizations that believe marksmanship is essential to an adequate national defense.

Officers represent the two major sponsors of the matches are: Maj. Gen. James S. Galvin, USA, and Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC (Ret.), executive director of the National Rifle Association. Representing the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice is Col. Charles Rau, USA, executive officer.

The Army operates the Camp and the Marine Corps is providing staff officers and personnel to operate the ranges.

A rifle and pistol marksmanship school is being conducted by personnel from the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

Firing for the coveted national titles for both men and women is stretched over a three-week period. The high-powered rifle shooters completed their matches Tuesday.

Climaxing the matches will be the smallbore rifle and pistol marksmen shooting from Tuesday through Sept. 5.

In all, almost 100 matches will have been fired with all-American individual and team titles at stake.

RADIO BASEBALL

The following games will be broadcast by radio station WJNC: Today, Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 3:25 p.m.; Fri., Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Sat., Detroit at New York, 1:55 p.m.; Sun., Chicago at New York, 2 p.m.; Mon., Cleveland at Boston, 1:55 p.m.; and Tues., Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 3:25 p.m.

Basketball Coach Holds First Screening

Basketball Coach Nick Maguire watched more than 30 candidates for the Camp team workout at Goettge Memorial field house Saturday last week to begin his pre-season screening for player talent.

A practice is scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday at the field house, and another Sept. 4, before the young coach devotes the week of Sept. 6-11 for final cutting.

Coach Maguire reports the best talent he has observed thus far are: Ted Hunkele, former Manhattan college star who played for Lejeune last season; Glen Bissel, who played for Sienna college; Bill Flemming, former Duke Blue Devil; Dick Harter, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Chico Muduro, who played for De Witt Clinton High in New York and was selected to the New York All-State team.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Camp team can contact the coach at the Division Special Services office, phone 7-3636.

Camp Grid Squad Whacked To Fifty-Six; Offense, Defense Knock Heads In Drill

Offensive spark, lacking in early Leatherneck grid workouts, flickered for the first time this week as Line Coach Jack Daut's defensive stalwarts met Capt. Bill Jones "T" machine in practice tussles.

Quarterback William Lyons, shaping up to be a nifty passer and cagey caller, kept his fleet backs ripping off yardage via both the ground and air routes.

Camp High's Grid Team Opens Drills With One Holdover

Left Tackle Bob Parker was the only veteran among 20 students who showed up for the Camp High school's first football practice yesterday morning, Coach Dick Lauffer said.

Practice sessions will be held twice daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. until the school opens Sept. 8. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Lauffer at the school field.

The 1954 schedule follows: Sept. 10 — Wilmington "B," away.

Sept. 17—Beaufort, away.
Sept. 24—Jacksonville, away.
Oct. 1—Pamlico, home.
Oct. 8—Swansboro, home.
Oct. 15—Morehead City, away.
Oct. 22—Shallotte, home.
Oct. 29—Jones Central, away.

WJNC To Air Camp Grid Tilts

Jacksonville Radio Station WJNC will broadcast all but one of Lejeune's football games this year, according to Lester Gould, president and general manager of the station.

From Sept. 3 through Dec. 12, WJNC will air five home and four away games. Only the Lejeune-Fort Lee game, scheduled for Oct. 1, will be omitted.

The station also plans to broadcast nine Jacksonville High games, three Notre Dame games and all Washington Redskins professional games as well as the World Series.

Slated to be big guns on the line are Robert Brown, Jack "Tank" Creamer and Don DeBella in the guard slots with Bill Owens and Joe Hands covering the flanks.

Coach Jones has slimmed the squad down to 56, only 12 men over the 44-man quota he will carry.

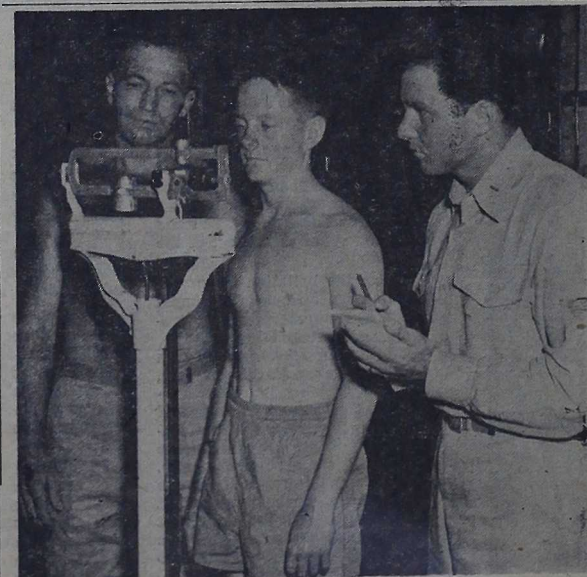
Fullbacks Roy Madsen and Halfbacks Robert Jones and Brinley Thomas look good in the backfield. They offer the speed and precision needed with a split "T" attack.

End Raymond Moore, a former star at Morris Brown college in Atlanta, Ga., has been lost to the squad because of bone chips in his left knee. Moore was a strong contender for an end position before his old injury forced his retirement for the season.

Mrs. Broadus Cops Ladies' Links Play

A "least-fairway-shot" tourney was played Tuesday during the regular Ladies' Day match at the Paradise Point golf links.

Winner of Flight A was Mrs. J. B. Broadus with 24, Flight B, Mrs. A. L. Lindall with 29, Flight C, Mrs. T. B. Allen with 28 and Flight D, Mrs. J. R. Wible, with 19.



LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY—SSgt. James "Pappy" Oggerino, 41, the oldest boxer in the Camp boxing tournament, looks on as Albert Daniels, 17, weighs in. Taking notes is Boxing Coach Mike Capriano. Albert Daniels is the brother of Don Daniels who was a member of last year's boxing team and a Carolina Golden Gloves champ (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Boxing Champions Set For Crowning Tournaments

One of the largest and most colorful boxing events ever held at Lejeune will end tonight with Camp boxing champions being crowned and officials selecting the most deserving fighter of the tournament.

Fighters representing Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and Force Troops in the past two nights howling for more.

Pro-Am Tourney Draws 22 Pro's, 73 Local Golfers

The first pro-amateur tournament ever held at Lejeune was run off on the Paradise Point links Thursday last week with 22 Carolinas professional golfers and 73 Camp Lejeune amateurs taking part.

Winners in the pro-am with a net 64 score were: Pro Grant Bennett, Florence, S. C., with Amateurs 2nd Lt. Lou Brown and TSgt. J. Lee; Pro Joe Zhardt, Greensboro, N. C., and Sgt. K. W. Cooper, and Pro Al Goodrich, Ahoskie, N. C., with Capt. A. Galaziewski.

The tournament was sponsored by the Carolinas PGA and Camp Lejeune.

First place winners in the pro-am division were awarded \$51 in merchandise and pro winners were presented with cash awards.

Tying for second place with 65 net were: Pro Dave Crichton of Wilmington, N. C., and Cpl. D. Wyatt; Lejeune Pro Ducky Miller and Maj. P. W. Stark; Ducky Miller and 2nd Lt. J. Klyce; Pro Dugan Aycock and Cpl. C. Ashley, and Pro Grant Bennett and 2nd Lt. J. Lekas.

Winners of the pro-pro were Al Goodrich and MSgt. J. B. Broadus with a net 68.

Second place winners with net 69's were: Aubry Apple of Greensboro, N. C., and Ducky Miller, and Dugan Aycock of Lexington, N. C., and Thorne Wood of Asheboro, N. C.

Paradise Golfers Plan Sunday Play In Mixed Foursome

A mixed Scotch foursome is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Paradise Point golf course. The entry fee is \$1. Golf balls will be given as prizes.

Club championship playoffs consisting of 36 holes of medal play will begin Aug. 28 and run through Sept. 6.

All play for qualification will be match play on course No. 1. For information players may read the club house bulletin board.

and Force Troops in the past two nights howling for more.

Exceptionally set off by the fist-fests were the appearance of Cub Scout Pack 10, Point.

Setting the tone for a Golden Gloves novice and open kept the fighters ed and it leaves li only the best fight lived and tonight reveal the best b Camp Lejeune.

Not only has the included boxers on basis, but it also fighters of all age from 7 through 41

Tonight SSgt. Oggerino, 41, will in the novice li division in sharp Albert Daniels, 17, the contender in the

Young Daniels' ing only a few hopes to follow in of his brother, of last year's team and a winn Carolinas Golden

Coach Mike Capriano, Lejeune's boxers successful '53-'54 son getting a close loc ers by acting as ree to round out nex from tonight's wiers-

Highlighting ton's be a special bo pounders Bruce Bello Sullivan.

Complete result

Merchants' Over Community Boys' League

Boys' League baseball officially closed Saturday when the Midville Association.

The Protestant winners of the season, will play winners, Midville the championship games beginning Aug. 24, 26 and 28.

Protestant Sunday 14-1 record for the season from June 26, and th chants ended the 10-2 record from Aug. 21.

Local Scouts At Swimming

Representing the East Carolina Scouts of America meet at the Wilson's pool, Paradise Point, Tarawa Troop 90 and Tarawa Troop won three awards.

Roy Dimter for honors for Troop plunge for distance Bond of Troop Dupre of Troop and place in back stroke.

Jim Carey took the elementary Troop 90 to four relay free style. Of the team were Richard Fuller and

OWC BC All officers' participating in a league should get one of the following: Sept. 8: Mrs. E. 6507; Mrs. G. 6424; or Mrs. Roy

Sports in short

^ Jack Haver

Editor Jack Haver is on leave. His column this week by Pic Junius Griffin.)

Weeks, local fans who have been dividing their enthusiasm for baseball, track, boxing and softball will lose their in-seasonal metamorphosis that becomes noticeable every

all makes his initial bid on Liversedge field Sept. 18. Leathernecks play host to Little Creek, and from all is not a tea party that Coach Bill Jones is grooming. The game will be the season opener for both teams and out to grab a victory.

Up a dope sheet the other day that set about picking favorite teams. Their choices: 1. Fort Ord, 2. Great Lakes, 3. San Diego (Navy), 5. Fort Lee, 6. Bolling AFB, 8. Fort Jackson, 9. Lejeune, 10. Camp Pendleton.

RULE CHANGES

Major changes in the football rules for '54. However, Little has called to the attention of referees and others new emphasis has been added to existing rules protecting, feigning injuries, and interference with play by 1953 changes regarding substitution, that is, outlawing system, are still in vogue.

Some of the name performers Lejeune will meet at Fort Lee this season: Hal Mitchell, All-Army tackle New York Giant; J. D. Kimmel, former All-American Houston; Quarterback Ron Morris, who picked up the air route last year and was considered one of the best in the nation while playing with Tulsa university; Roda, who was the Nation's leading passer in '53 while Detroit university (he also played with the Pittsburgh Steelers entering the Army) and Jim Ellis who starred at Le.

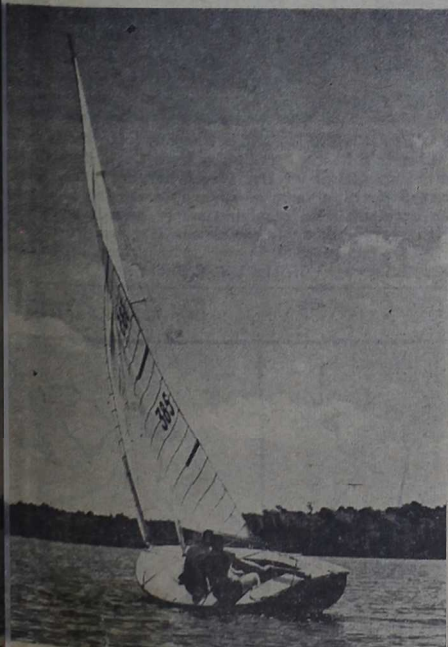
E LIKE:

at have turned out for the Camp boxing tourney. . . . neck Bob Grim's 16-4 record for the New York Yankees in the running for rookie-of-the year. . . . Assistant coach's insistence that eight-pound one-ounce Baby Eldon, night, shall play baseball and not football. . . . Former Warner teaching elementary education at North Syracuse having his article, "Warm-Up, A Necessity in Crossed for publication by the American Association of Education and Recreation, for one of their fall issues. year-old "Pappy" Oggerino's refusing to believe some with age. . . . The scrappy Cub Scouts in the boxing. The people behind the intramural programs here.

NOTE NEWS . . .

will not be playing football this season. . . . Parris mentor, Capt. Ira Norfolk, is using the crying towel of Quantico's All-Marine squad of last year at his

one teams, especially those of Force Troops, will lose rooters Tuesday when Brig. Gen. F. B. Loomis Jr. years of service. . . . During General Loomis' stay at is units won five Camp championships and finished . . . General Loomis was an active volleyball player teams from his staff to take on challengers from other past year the general's team was beaten only by the current Camp champs.



WIND—Sailing Instructor Edgar Jones of the Wallace house demonstrates the art of sailing to one of his students. The sailboat is one of the new Rebel class that has been added to Lejeune's sailboat fleet (Official photo).



IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT, MOM—Sgt. Anthony Marzano, Division Special Services, proudly displays the blue shark he caught after a four and a half hour battle at Snead's Ferry Sunday. Tony was using a light boat rod and 45-pound test line when he hooked the killer shark.

Rowboat, Light Line!

Marine Lands 175-Pound Shark After 4-Hour Fight

BY SSGT. JOHN MAHONEY

Put away those travel folders, toss out those \$100 rods and \$50 reels, go to Special Services and check out one of their special deluxe models, then head for Snead's Ferry.

It's true. You don't need all that expensive gear. All you need is the Special Services rig, a bridge and a row boat.

Sunday afternoon Sgt. Anthony Marzano of Division Special Services and a few buddies went to Snead's Ferry bridge to pass the time. They hoped to catch a trout, flounder or some other pan fish. What they expected and what they caught were two different things.

Using a light rod with a 45-pound test line, Tony landed the catch of the season. A 175-pound blue shark.

Here's the story:

When Tony and his friends arrived at Snead's Ferry they rented two boats, but decided to try their luck from a barge alongside the bridge first. Tony landed a small



BIG MOUTH—This view of the conquered shark shows the size of his mouth. Sharks like this have been known to attack humans.

fish. He split it down the middle, put half of it on his hook and cast his line back out into the water.

About 15 minutes later his rod gave a jerk and the line sang out in a hurry.

Tony and two of his buddies got into one of the boats and cut her loose. By this time they were sure something big was on the

(See SHARK, Page 10)

McCarthy, Misura Hold First, Second In Sailboat Racing

Capt. F. D. McCarthy on his third race in Lejeune's sail racing series Sunday took the lead in points before the last race this Sunday.

Captain McCarthy has 46 and a half points and Capt. E. M. Misura has 44.

Keeping in the spotlight is Maj. Charles Cornwell, who won the first six-race sailing series run near the Wallace creek boat house this year. The major has taken part in only three races in this series and has 38 points.

Other sailors who have figured prominently in the sailing races this season are Sgt. W. N. Dennis and HN R. B. Waitonik, who have 38 and 29 and a half points respectively.

The races are held every Sunday over a five-mile circular course on New river.

Trophies will be awarded the first three winners after the last race Sunday.

The boat house has started adding new "Rebel" class sailboats to their 13 "Lightnings."

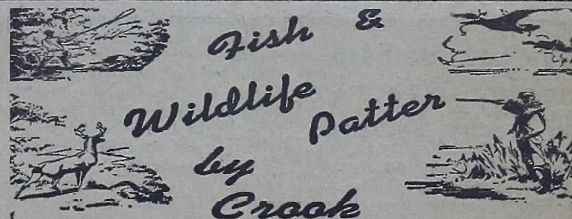
The boats are said to be faster and easier to handle for beginners.

Sun And Moon

	SUN Rise	Set	MOON Rise	Set
Thursday	0636	1944	0443	1836
Friday	0638	1942	0547	1807
Saturday	0637	1941	0648	1835
Sunday	0638	1940	0746	2002
Monday	0638	1938	0844	2029
Tuesday	0638	1937	0947	2033

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	0712	1932
Saturday	0856	2011
Sunday	0936	2108
Monday	0914	2115
Tuesday	1011	2258



Pass the seafood, Momma! Fish, shrimp and crabs freshly caught and cooked will be the entree at the picnic Saturday. The president of the Fish and Wildlife club, Capt. R. L. Shuford, has informed this reporter that all members of the club, their guests and anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend. Bring your families and a good appetite. The time is 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fish and Wildlife clubhouse. On Marines rd., out Courthouse Bay way, you'll find a little sign leading the way to the club site.

SNAGGED

SSgt. James J. "Pappy" Oggerino thought he had snagged his line on the bottom while fishing in the waterway at Onslow Beach last weekend and was quite flabbergasted when he eventually dragged in a species of octopus. The eight-legged creature measured 20 inches from tentacle top to tentacle tip. "A Sergeant Brown from the Sixth Marines landed one two weeks ago," said Oggerino, "but mine was a little larger."

SNEAD'S FERRY FISHING

This reporter tried his luck at Snead's Ferry last week and upon reaching the beach with my tackle I met a MSgt. Davis from the Tenth Marines. Davis had caught a weakfish (trout) that ran close to seven pounds, a six-to-seven-pound flounder and another flounder that must have hit four and a half pounds. "I find there isn't a better place to fish than right here," stated Davis. "Sometimes I get an 'E' for effort and no fish, but in the long run I do get my share. The secret of my success is a little dip net that provides me with live bait. I spend half of my time chasing minnows and the rest of the time fishing."

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

Last week I reported that the barnacles from the stanchions underneath the bridge at Snead's Ferry were attractive bait for sheephead. A MSgt. from Force Troops who wasn't having the best of luck remembered having read same and tried the flesh of a barnacle. He went home with a four-pound sheephead.

UNLUCKY DAY?

According to the skipper of the Corsair, SSgt. D. D. Gruwell, a party of 13 from the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, disregarded the old spook business on Friday the 13th and although they lost at least 13 fish, managed to reel in 94 Spanish mackerel off Bogue inlet for a record catch. The Corsair, Special Services fishing boat, has been taking parties out five days a week since May 10. Check with your Special Services officer for further information.

HUNTERS

Drop Frank B. Barick, chief of Game division, Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh, N. C., a note for information concerning big game hunting in N. C. Deer herds have increased to an all-time high and new territories for the hunter have been opened. Group hunts are assigned at public drawings that are held in Waynesville, N. C., Sept. 22. If you're interested in details, get your letter in the mail. Fifty-two different bear and/or boar hunts are planned. A nominal fee is imposed on those who hunt these special areas either in a group or individually.

Skeeters Win Georgia Shoot To Close 1954 Competition

Camp Lejeune's National Champion skeet team brought their 1954 season to a close Saturday last week by topping more than 18 teams for team and individual honors in the Cheatham-Wilson Memorial at Savannah, Ga. The locals shot a 492x500 for team honors, while Team Captain Capt. Henry Stowers and MSgt. Frank Heidt joined efforts to shoot 197x200 for individual honors.

Running a close second to the shooting leathernecks were their strongest rivals, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, who shot 491x500.

Lejeune's shooters will leave Saturday for Pontiac, Mich., where they will vie for their second straight national title at the Oakland County Sportsmen's club, Aug. 30 through Sept. 5.

Lejeune won the National title in '53 by shooting 1,234x1,250 to tie the record set by the Strategic Air Command of the Air Force in 1951.

A member of Lejeune's '53 championship team, CWO D. L. Lawson, also won the all-gauge National title by shooting 250x250.

Only three members of the team that won the '53 National will represent Lejeune this year. They are Captain Stowers, Sgt. Heidt and CWO J. A. Martin.

CWO Lawson is in Korea and Capt. Billie Loos recently was transferred to Norfolk, Va.

Competing against more than 500 teams in two seasons, Lejeune went undefeated in 28 meets. The team dropped number 29 to Jacksonville NAS at the Georgia State championship in Savannah in June when they shot a 494 to Jacksonville's 485.

The Los Angeles, Calif., Rams handed the locals their second defeat when they submitted a 495x500 to Lejeune's 494 in the International Telegraphic Shoot conducted at Lordship, Conn.

For the two seasons Lejeune now has a 29 won and two lost record.

Boys' League Fete Tuesday To Feature 150 Trophy Awards

One hundred and 50 trophies will be presented to members of the Tarawa Terrace Boys' League at a banquet to be held in the Tarawa Terrace Community bldg. from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday night.

The banquet will officially end the league season, which began May 1.

MSgt. Gene Bresette, secretary-treasurer of the league, said every boy who played will receive a trophy.

The championship team, to be decided by playoffs between the Protestant Sunday school and the Midville Merchants, will be awarded an 18½-inch trophy and each boy on the winning team will get a 9½-inch trophy.

Players on the second team will get a nine-inch trophy. Other trophies to be awarded will include 7½-inch trophies for all other boys, a sportsmanship trophy, baserunning, highest RBI average, highest batting average and most valuable player trophies.

MACS-7 Defeats Hq. Team 11-10 In MCAF Softball

MCAF's intramural program got its biggest jolt of the season last Thursday when first place MACS-7 was knocked from the undefeated list by last place Headquarters Squadron 11-10.

Behind the pitching of Jim Fuld, the headquarters team rallied in the top half of the seventh to break the tie when "Red" Yoos hit a single with the bases loaded.

Pitcher Bill Donley suffered his first loss of the season for a 6-1 record.

Not upset, MACS-7 bounded back Monday to cinch the softball championship by handing MABS-26 a 7-0 shutout.

The Air Facility's softball season officially closed yesterday.

Shark

(Continued from Page 9)

line. No sooner was the boat cut loose than the fish took off. It pulled the three marines about three miles out into the ocean. There the battle began in earnest.

Tony tried to work the fish toward shallow water but it was too smart for that and headed for deeper water. Then suddenly he made a turn and headed back for the marines, missing their boat about 30 feet.

When the fish made that pass, Tony saw the head and jagged teeth of a potential man-eater for the first time. For a second he contemplated cutting his line and letting the devil go, but then the thrill of the fight was too much for him and he decided to give it a go. The shark used every trick in the book. He tried to wrap the line around his tail to cut it; he attacked the boat; he swam under it.

After about three hours the shark looked about ready to give up. Tony, having no gaff or hook for killing him, decided to hook its head in a small hand net. As the fish made a pass at the boat he threw the net over his head but instead of holding him, he pulled back a net torn to pieces.

There was only one thing left to do and that was wait him out. About four and a half hours after the shark had taken the bait, he was done, there was no fight left in him. Now came the problem of killing him. Tony and his buddies drowned him.

Pulling the seven-foot 11-inch fish in their boat the marines headed back to the shore five miles away. All that was left was to take picture and rehash the story over again. Tony says Sunday you can find him once again out at Sneed's Ferry passing the time. But this time he'll be ready if any of his friends of the deep want to play rough.



EXTINGUISHED PAIR—Any fire around here had better watch out when Marine Reserve SSgt. Raymond J. Mann, left, and his son, Pfc Thomas M. Mann, team up to snuff out the flames. The elder Mann, who already has put in 30 years in the Highland Park, Ill., Fire Dept., is here for two weeks' active duty with the Camp Fire Dept. (Official USMC Photo).

Mann Alive! Marine Quartet Ready To Form Fire Team In War Or Peace

BY SSGT. ASHLEY W. FISHER

Should they ever be needed, Marine Reserve SSgt. Raymond J. Mann can muster himself and his three Marine sons either as a fire team or to fight a fire—literally.

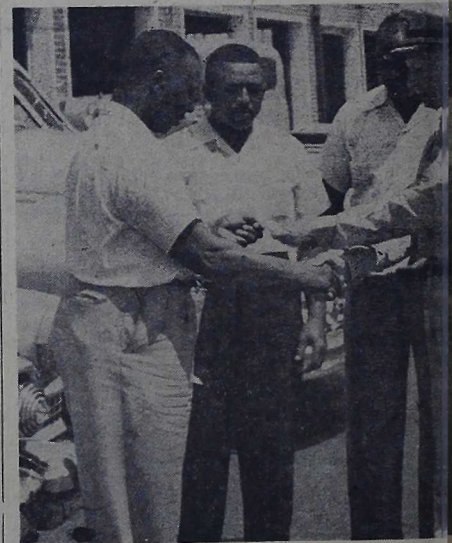
The elder Mann, here for two weeks' active duty with the Camp Lejeune Fire Dept., found another Mann on the department watch list. It's his youngest son, Marine Pfc Thomas M. Mann, 19, who has nearly three years in the regulars.

Another son, Marine Sgt. James W. Mann, is serving with the 1st Air Wing in Korea. His remaining son, Former Marine Sgt. Raymond J. Mann Jr. is back home in Highland Park, Ill., where SSgt. Mann is an engine company lieutenant with over 30 years' service in the local department.

The youngest Mann, Tom, now at Lejeune, plans to follow in his father's footsteps when he's discharged next October. A position

is awaiting him in the Barstow (Calif.) Fire Dept.

Whether it's to fight a fire or fight a war, Mann and sons plan to be on the job.



SAFETY CHAMPS—Willie Hargett, left, stands bow and gets a hearty handshake from Capt. Emmett Smith, commanding officer of the Naval hospital here, after award for nine years of ambulance driving at the hospital. An accident. Also receiving safety awards were (right, seven years without an accident as a truck driver, Wooten, two years as an ambulance driver. In the background, hospital garage (Official USMC Photo).

School

(Continued from Page 9)
Latecomers will be allowed unless they are from another school. There are no mid-term and time is lost to child to make up work.

There are teaching English, Latin, high school mathematics and in the interested should Tuck, superintendent.

Primary teachers pointed to the staff: Bix, Eleanor Fleming, Lor, Jane Porter, Patsy Rumbough, Joyce Boone and thal.

Jeanne Baturne will new speech corner Nancy Carroll, m and the school r Katje.

Instructor of in Lejeune's High school erick Broadhurst. teach English, Al lish and Spanish and teachers will be V abel Boteler and

The school will look" after a complete ing" during the summer. rooms, halls and lers painted, the plun and the playground ed to a larger, m west of the school.

Playground equ by the Officers' be installed by starts.

Construction is soon on a multi- attached to Midv It will have 5,80 floor space, and assembly, music hall, gymnasium and gymnasium and

The Tarawa Te under construction be in use by Nov children in grade be taught in tem

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Pl. James T. Voyles, left, and Pfc Roy E. George of 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, read the letter of thanks sent during the fire in Wilmington who was saved when his home was burning. The cannons were on they discovered and investigated the fire (Official by TSgt. E. L. Jarrard).

es Save Two From Fire

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were driving from
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The men started
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when they saw smoke coming from a nearby house.

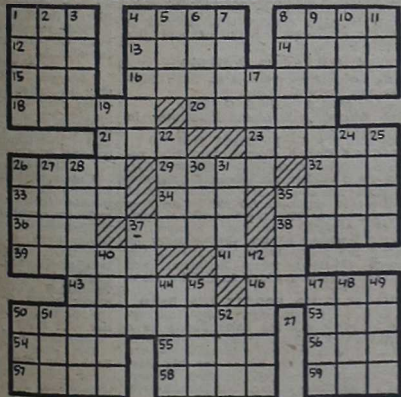
Upon investigation they found a faulty refrigerator had set a wall ablaze. They notified neighbors who call the fire department and then aroused E. T. Davis and his son, Vernon, who were partially overcome by smoke and fumes from the refrigerator.

The marines kept the story of the rescue to themselves but the news was out this week when the commanding officer of their battery received a letter of thanks from the elder Davis.

Traffic Violations

- Pfc Archie R. Church-
am B. Wigginton, SSgt.
SSgt. Robert S. Sum-
McCarthy, Pfc Everett
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- VING — Pfc Burton
V. Desensi, RN Frank
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- ERATORS PERMIT —
stut, Darnell V. Price,
le, Pvt. James E. Hol-
Johnson, Pfc Victor
- GET WRITTEN PER-
Lynn J. Beedle, Pfc
Pfc Gary L. Johnson,
Bragaw, Pfc Victor
- DIVE WRITTEN PER-
William F. Fudd.
- MP SIGNAL — Pfc
RE.
- STOP SIGN — 2nd
langer, HM3 Walter L.
- OF BASE TAGS — Pvt.
Nelson J. Cook.
- ONE BASE TAG — Pfc John W. Gar-
rett.
- EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc Edward
Smith, 1st Lt. E. S. Thompson.
- DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc
Theodore Lowry, SSgt. Robert S. Sum-
mers, Pfc Gary L. Johnson, Pfc William
F. Judd.
- IMPROPER PASSING — Sgt. Clarence
Cashen.
- NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT —
Pvt. James E. Holcomb.
- WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET
— Sgt. William F. Teets.
- TWO 15 DAY STICKERS — Pfc Joseph
J. Kocses.
- NO REGISTRATION — Pfc John A.
Cardell, Pfc Theodore W. Lowry, 2nd
Lt. Bernard E. Holzinger, Cpl. Cook J.
Nelson, Sgt. Tolmadge Buckle, Pfc Gary
L. Johnson, Calvin Rhodes, Pfc Victor
Hines, Pfc Max R. Wood.
- EXPIRED STICKER — Cpl. C. T.
Stamper, Pfc L. A. Azar.
- TRESPASSING — Cpl. Cook J. Nelson,
Pfc L. A. Azar.
- FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT-OF-WAY
— Pfc Richard R. Sawyers.
- EVADING RESPONSIBILITY — Pfc
Burton Millins, Lee Little.
- ILLEGAL PARKING — 22.
- ILLEGAL MUFFER — 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Drawn by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 3—Founder of
Pennsylvania
- 4—Fur-bearing
mammal
- 5—Devoled
- 6—Actual
- 7—One opposed
- 8—Element
- 9—Teacher
- 10—Total
- 11—Caustic
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- 17—The holm oak
- 19—Employs
- 22—On the ocean
- 24—Athletic group
- 25—Simple
- 26—Army meal
- 27—In a row
- 28—Juror
- 30—Attempt
- 31—Affirmative
votes.
- 35—N. Y. Giants
outfielder
- 37—Confines in a
cage.
- 40—Thinks
- 42—Experience
- 44—Sicilian
- 45—Profound
- 47—Jumps
- 48—Cry of
Bacchanals
- 49—Satisfy
- 50—Mournful
- 51—Dutch town
- 52—Ethiopian
title

Volume Colyum

Like to work in a library?
Additional personnel are needed for the night staff at the Central library. It's a good chance to catch up on your reading. If you feel you could qualify, or would like to find out, contact Miss Julia Buckley at the library, phone 7-5410.

Meanwhile, here are the week's late book offerings:

NON-FICTION

Bare-Knuckle Breed, by Louis Golding, Barnes, 231 pp.
Stories of 17 famous fights, most of them from the bare-knuckle English era. Partial contents: Dan Mendoza vs. Dick Humphreys and others; Isaac Perrins, John Gully vs. Hen Pearce; Tom Molyneux vs. Tom Cribb and others; Deaf Burke vs. Samuel O'Rourke; Bendigo; Peter Jackson vs. John L. Sullivan and others; Jack Dempsey vs. Firpo and others.

High Jinks On The Klondike, by Richard O'Connor, Bobbs, 284 pp.

Of all our gold rushes none was more sudden than that which takes its name from a tributary of the Yukon river called the Klondike. The author is interested less in the actual finding of gold than in the indoor activities incident to the rush. He gives us the operators of the saloons, dance halls, gambling joints, theaters and brothels which mined the lads fresh from the creeks—or fresh from London, New York, West Derby or Vermont and other native haunts of would-be millionaires. He also has room for literary characters like Jack London, Rex Beach and the peer of them all, Robert W. Service.

FICTION

The Return Of Jeeves, by P. G. Wodehouse. Simon and Schuster, 219 pp.

Jeeves, the gentleman's gentleman, is temporarily in the service of the young and impoverished Earl of Towcester while his true master, Bertie Wooster, is away at school learning how to housekeep for himself. With the assistance of a beautiful American millionairess, a gallant retired Indian Army captain, and Towcester's pretty fiancée, Jeeves in a short time has all problems of finance and romance straightened out and is on his way again.

9 Tales Of Space And Time, edited by Raymond J. Healy. Holt, 307 pp.

More than half of the contributors to this anthology are themselves science-fiction editors. Here is the line-up: John W. Campbell, Jr.; J. Francis McComas; H. L. Gold; Anthony Boucher, and Raymond J. Healy.



CMH WINNER—Medal of Honor Winner Lt. Col. Reginald R. Myers adjusts the guidon for SSgt. Jack E. Hay prior to a 13th Infantry Bn. parade. The colonel is Inspector-Instructor for the Washington, D. C., Reserve unit, now in its final week of training at Camp Geiger (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Bowling).

Lt. Col. R. R. Myers, Korea MH Winner, Here With Washington Reserve Unit

A Marine Corps hero, Lt. Col. Reginald R. Myers, will complete two weeks' summer Reserve training here tomorrow with Washington, D. C.'s 13th Infantry Bn. The 34-year-old Inspector-Instructor was presented with the Medal of Honor by the then-President Harry S. Truman at the White House, Oct. 29, 1951.

Colonel Myers won the nation's highest award in Korea for leading 250 United Nations troops to victory over 4,000 of the enemy. The battle occurred on Nov. 29, 1950, as the Chinese Communists threatened to envelop United States X Corps forces at Chosin reservoir.

Colonel (then Major) Myers already had been decorated twice with the Bronze Star medal, once at the Inchon landing on Sept. 15, 1950, and again four days later. Before returning to the States in June, 1951, he was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart.

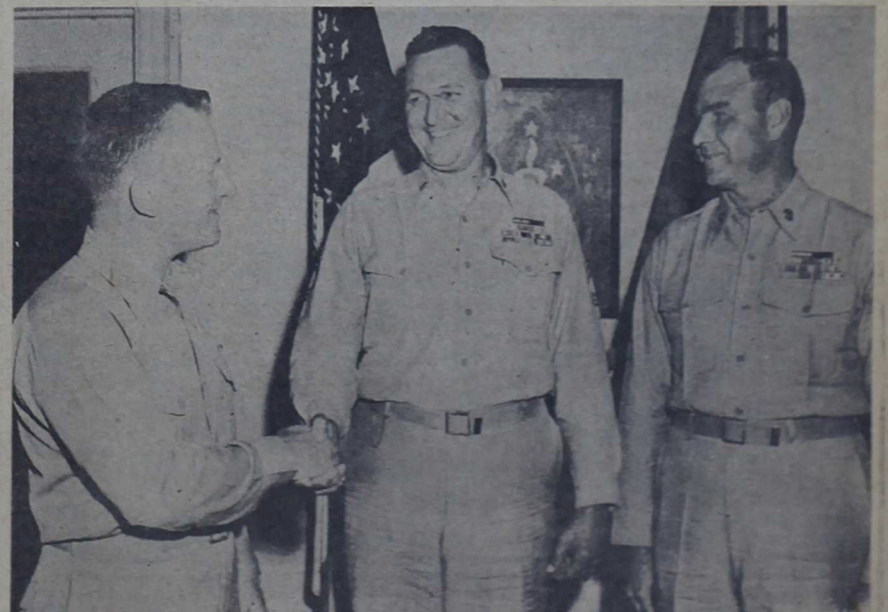
While serving as executive officer of the 3rd Bn., First Marines, Colonel Myers assumed command of a group of 250 soldiers and marines from various headquarters elements, during a "critical stage in

the vital defense of the strategically important military base at Hagaru-ri."

Personally directing the attack against an estimated 4,000 of the enemy, he concurrently called in artillery and mortar fire while moving up the steep, snow-covered hill. Despite the loss of 170 of his men "during 14 hours of raging combat in sub-zero temperatures, he continued to reorganize his unit and spearhead the attack which resulted in 600 killed and 500 wounded."

Colonel Myers currently is supervising the training of 234 officers and men of the 13th Infantry Bn. and 44 Women Marine Reserves from the District of Columbia.

It's the company that a man can't keep that breaks him up—especially if the girl is rich.



CHANGE-OVER—Col. David W. Stonecliffe, Division chief of staff, shakes hands with departing Field Sgt. Maj. E. J. Radar, as his replacement, MSgt. Andy Bays, looks on. MSgt. Radar was officially relieved Thursday last week. He is being transferred to the Far East. MSgt. Bays comes to his post from "F" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. He was first sergeant there (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).



BOARD STIFF—Eddie Rose, comedian with the Water Follies, is caught in the act as he goes through one of his several routines that enliven the giant aquacade. Rose was a star in the New York World's Fair aquacade and has received rave notices from coast to coast touring with the Follies.

Aquacade

(Continued From Page 1)
fects will be featured.

Starring in the spectacle will be Danny Dillon, "the man with 100 voices," as master of ceremonies; Eddie Rose, famous water comedian who starred in the New York World's Fair aquacade; Mary and Frances Dwight, sisters with a world-wide reputation for their tandem swimming act; Roger Nadeau, "New England diving champion"; Charley Aitken, "South American diving champion"; Bob Maxwell, "World's Greatest Acrobatic Diver"; Emil Hotte, and Johnny Edwards, two more acrobatic divers; the Massive brothers, hand balancers and acrobats, and a cast of 50 girls. Music will be supplied by an orchestra directed by Bill Cianci.

The girls participate in many of the swimming pool attractions, including a "black light" number. In the dark 14 pairs of gloved arms flash in time to music and now and then the girls jump up from the water showing their colored bathing suits which, like their caps, glow brilliantly.

Painted Hawaiian scenes will decorate the sides of the long, narrow pool which is four feet deep and holds 44,000 gallons of water.

W'm'ton USO Plans Watermelon Party

A watermelon party at 7 p.m. Sunday will close the month's planned special entertainment at the Wilmington USO. The party for all men and hostesses whose birthdays are this month still is scheduled for tonight at the club.

Other regularly scheduled weekend activities will include bridge and canasta at 8 p.m. tonight, a lobby sing tomorrow night, dancing class and dancing Saturday and Sunday breakfast.

and the sides of the seven-foot pool which holds 36,000 gallons and has two 14-foot diving towers. Big lawn



PLUNGER—This gentleman with the dramatic pose is Roger Nadeau, "New England diving champion," who is one of the several aquatic acrobats in the Follies.

umbrellas, artificial grass and lawn furniture along the outer edges of the floor will add to the atmosphere.

Sam Snyder is producer of the Water Follies. He developed such famous professional swimmers as Eleanor Holm, ex-wife of Billy Rose, and former Olympic Diving Champions Dorothy Poynton Hill, Georgia Coleman, Marshall Wayne and others.

Tickets can be obtained at unit Special Services offices, Camp Special Services in the field house, both Jacksonville USO's and Radio Station WJNC. Reserved seats sell for \$1.10 and general admission tickets are 50 cents.



START TO FINISH?—Members of the cast of the Water Follies line up to give you an idea of the evolution of the American bathing suit since the middle 1800's. Needless to say, the one at right

is about as far as evolution has progressed to date. If the Follies returns to Lejeune 10 years from now, the act should be even more interesting. The Follies open at the field house Tuesday.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	OM
On Our Merry Way											
Flame And The Flesh											
Tober The Great											26
Easy To Love											26
Swamp Fire											26
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DRIVE-IN (DI) — One-half hour after sunset. Daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset. Daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset. Daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sunset. Daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset. Daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m.

ARMY AIR (OA) — By one-half hour after sunset.
OFFICERS MESS (OM) — One-half hour after sunset.
42ND RANGE (CR) — Ind.
Leadership School, 7:30 p.m.
AIR FACILITY, Patterfield hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily.

Marston Pavilion

Aug. 26 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division Combo — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.
Aug. 27 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Aug. 28 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Aug. 29 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
Aug. 30 — Closed.
Aug. 31 — Closed.
Sept. 1 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
Sept. 2 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

Silhouettes Booked For Staff NCO Club

Bill Littlejohn's Silhouettes will keep the joint jumping at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club for the week of Sept. 5-12. On the two Sundays and on Friday and Saturday the popular trio will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. On week nights the party'll break up at midnight.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.—"Lucky Me" with Doris Day, Robert Cummings in Cinemascope; Sun. and Mon.—"Secret Of The Incas" with Charlton Heston, Yma Sumac, Tues.—"Down Among the Sheltering Palms" with William Lundigan, Gloria DeHaven; Wed.—"Drums of Tahiti" with Patricia Medina, Dennis O'Keefe.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Satan's Cradle and Lost P at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Jungle Gents at 2 p.

This Week's Movie Review

ON OUR MERRY WAY
Another oldie also starring James Stewart.

FLAME AND THE FLESH (3 Belts)
Lana Turner, a shady lady in Naples, enters the lives of Pier Angeli, Carlos Thompson and Bonar Colleano.

TOBER THE GREAT
The story about the relationship between a 10-year-old boy and a mechanical man created by his scientist grandfather, starring Billy Chapin and Taylor Holmes.

EASY TO LOVE (2 Belts)
It's an aquatic musical starring Esther Williams, Van Johnson and Tony Martin. Although the story line is just a mechanical man created by his scientist grandfather, starring Billy Chapin and Taylor Holmes.

SWAMP FIRE
Johnny Weissmuller stars in this one. The British comedy is taken from a novel by Jerrard Tickell called "Appointment With Venus." The story is centered around the abduction of a female called Venus by the Germans occupying the Channel Islands. Britain puts her machine into action in an all-out effort to rescue her. And who is Venus? Why, Venus is the German actress, Glynis Johns, George Coulouris and Barry Jones give excellent character portrayals.

CROSSED SWORDS (1 Belt)
The film is an Italian production starring Errol Flynn, Gina Lollobrigida and Cesare Danova. The movie might be a medieval adventure story. Anyway, Flynn makes like an acrobat jumping in and out of numerous windows. He is the Duke of Sidonia, and to combat the evil designs of his father's counselor, Roldano Lupi, Gina Lollobrigida, of course, is interesting whether cowd David Niven. Humor is supplied by the technicians who are not very successful in dubbing in English for the local chatter. Color.

GOG (2 1/2 Belts)
Gog is another science-fiction film starring Richard Egan, as a security agent, Constance Dowling, as an undercover security agent and Herbert Marshall as the leading scientist. The story concerns the Office of Scientific Investigation's attempt to uncover the source behind sabotage at the government's subterranean laboratory in New Mexico. The plot is logically constructed, and the actors perform well. Color.

A BULLET IS WAITING
This adventure story stars Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun.
JUNGLE GENTS (1 Belt)
Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall star in this one.
CONQUEST OF EVEREST (2 Belts)
This is a British documentary film released by United Artists in Technicolor. Shots from earlier unsuccessful attempts and new facts gained from these failures make a fine appetizer for the mountain's final conquest. The most exciting part is the actual scaling of the mountain, is omitted because of the impossibility of filming while in action. However, the camera captures many beautiful and spectacular scenes which holds the viewer's interest.

THE BLAZING FOREST (2 1/2 Belts)
A fair adventure story about the logging industry starring John Payne as a tough lumber boss; Agnes Moorehead as a timber owner; Susan Morrow as her niece who wants to go to the big city; and William Demarest as Miss Moorehead's long-time suitor. The actors perform well, but the forest fire is the main feature of the film. The story has plenty of action and suspense plus excellent Technicolor photography of actual scenes from a forest fire in the Nevada Sierras.

MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT (1 Belt)
Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood and Cecil Parker star in another fine British comedy. Guinness, an obscure worker Parker's textile mills, invents a material that doesn't soil or wear out.

Parker's daughter, Joan Guinness, her father on Guinness' son. However, both work players rise up against it. That spells doom for the cur in the struggle that the

THE BIG WHE
Mickey Rooney plays a car driver in this one. "THUNDER IN THE EAST" Money-wise Adventurer A load of guns into a India of Ghandahar. Here he

French adventures. Boyer, the local leader with weapons even though facing hostile neighbors. Lady, a French adventuress, Ghandahar, Boyer, whose h off by the enemy, quits the into action. The final scene do not make up for the meaningless bull session characterizations.

ON THE WATERFRONT
This is a tense and exciting story about corruption and racketeers in New York's unions. Marlon Brando, who has conscience trouble, although outstanding in dramatic Malden, crusading priest, Cobb, racketeer boss, give a characterization. Newcomer Brando of a murdered man's role with understanding. An important feature of the excellent photography of creating story mood through

THE FILM STARS
Gloria Grahame.
RETURN TO TREASURE
This is a simple story that ma and reality. Tab Hunter Addams become involved groups of villains on a treasure is buried. The keep-away with Dawn be their easily predictable main interest lies in actual scenery.

SABRINA (3 1/2 Belts)
Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn, William Holden, a trio of Award winners, host the event. Constance Dowling, Miss Heur's daughter, goes to Rome in cooking. She is in the youngest of two sons in a by her charms. Although like a fairy tale it is hard believable manner. A top-notch best. Cleverly prepared scenes make for entertainment.

HAMLET (4 Belts)
Laurence Olivier and a star in what is now a play by Shakespeare performance. The movie about six years ago. Like plays, this film does not pass of time.

HUMAN DESIRE
The story is concerned who work for the railroads people with modern problems such as unfaithfulness and murder. Glenn Ford finds true love. Case, a hometown hero, includes Gloria G. Broderick Crawford. ready killed Gloria's husband she plots his murder but her. Ah love!

DIAL M FOR MURDER
The story is based on Broadway play of the stars Ray Milland, Grace Cummings, John Williams Dawson in a suspense thriller to murder his wife. Grace bribes Dawson into doing murder plan and the conspiracy will hold audience in tense moment. The excellent performances and they play. The unique color force and realism to color.

—BY CPL. BOB

It Was Speeding Willie 'Til Death Gave Him A L