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Pendleton "Scout," the paper of Camp Pendleton, has been selected the 1953 Annual Journal from among the Marine Corps newspapers.

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Immediate Releases Able For Some Officers

ent with the Armed Fore- all active duty officer re- ove, Headquarters Marine is promulgated a policy ill permit immediate re- m active duty of majors e serving on voluntary ex- agreements as of July 1,

cluded are captains who ected for major prior to d were not promoted by

sions of EAD tours for e officers beyond June 30, e being granted less lib- ill. In general, such exten- ill be restricted to officers critical MOS's (such as, Naval aviators, and nics personnel) and a number of officers on ac- ty with the Reserve pro-

he exception of the above extensions, when granted, approved for only one year e. Details of these new poli- available in Marine Corps ndum 57.



CMH WINNER HERE—Holder of the nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, TSgt. Douglas T. Jacobson (left), instructs Pvt. John C. Sweat (right) in the intricacies of M-1 cleaning, assisted by 1st Lt. William C. Miller. All members of Miami's 2nd 155mm Gun Bn., the Reserves are here for two weeks of summer training. Sergeant Jacobson won his Medal of Honor by stopping a Japanese attack on Iwo Jima almost single-handedly (Official USMC Photo).

Grenades & Guts

WW II Honor Medal Winner Here With Fla. Reservists

When TSgt. Douglas T. Jacobson, of Miami's Marine Reserves, puts on his ribbons, you can see the eyes turn.

Sergeant Jacobson holds the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The 27 year-old member of Miami's 2nd 155 mm Gun Bn., here on summer training, won the award for his achievements on Iwo Jima in February 1945. Jacobson was credited with saving 30 fellow Marines following ten hours of vicious enemy counterattacks that all but wiped out his detachment while engaged in storming an important height.

The innumerable Japanese "Ban-zai" charges aimed at dislodging the Marines from the peak were preceded by intensive artillery fire which killed all officers and NCO's senior in rank to Jacobson, then just a Pfc.

Holiday Routine Set For Base Personnel To Honor Labor Day

Holiday routine will prevail throughout this base Monday in honor of Labor Day.

Labor Day, now celebrated in all American states and territories, was inaugurated in this country in 1882 by the Knights of Labor, under the direction of Peter J. McGuire, the idea being to set aside a day to honor labor.

However, his concept of a national labor day lay dormant until 1884. Workmen began agitation to have the day made a legal holiday and, on February 21, 1887, the first law to that effect was passed by Oregon. Soon other states legislated that a labor day become a legal holiday, until today all U. S. hold- ings recognize the day.

In European countries May 1 has been the official labor day since 1890.

He calmly and methodically opened his own private counter-attack, which would have done credit to an entire battalion. His citation, presented at the White House by President Harry Truman in October 1945, records his score as 16 pill-boxes, two tanks, an anti-aircraft gun, and 75 Japanese.

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British Brigadier Lauds Marines Here Subsequent To Visit

Brigadier William T. H. Pike of the British Army, a member of the Imperial Defense College group that visited here recently, has written on behalf of the I.D.C. to thank the command of this base for what he terms "a most enjoyable and memorable visit."

Brigadier Pike, who commanded an artillery unit supporting the British Commonwealth Division in Korea, which fought beside the 1st Marine Division, stated that "No one who has done that can ever have anything but the profoundest admiration for the U. S. Marines, and I wish to see and serve with them again."

The visiting British officer concluded by writing, "Be kind enough to tell all those who did so much for us how very much we enjoyed our visit, how much we appreciated their hospitality, and how impressed we all are by what we saw."

MEDAL PRECEDENCE

The National Defense Service Medal, authorized for anyone having served in any U. S. military service for one day or longer since June 27, 1950, will take precedence immediately after the China Service Medal (extended) and preceding the Korean Service Medal.

Raises Come In Three Phases, Spanning Six-Month Period

In compliance with recent legislation, and despite efforts by the Secretary of the Navy to exempt enlisted personnel from rent raises, rental and utility charges will be increased effective October 1 for all Marine Corps-operated housing projects here.

First Inducted Puerto Ricans Home By Air

Thirty-one smiling Puerto Rican Marines left the New River Air Facility Friday by commercial plane, bound for San Juan and release from active duty.

The men, Selective Service personnel who reported here from throughout the United States, were the first in a series of groups to depart from here under a new release program. They are transferred to Marine Barracks, Naval Station, San Juan, and then released.

The 31 leaving aboard the chartered Resort Air Lines craft were from such stations as Camp Pendleton, Calif.; 3rd Air Wing, Miami; Naval Ammunition Depot, Earl, N. J.; MCAS, Cherry Point; and the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base here.

Men reporting here are held in Casual Co. I, H&S Bn., MCB until the required number for a planeload arrives.

The men must have no more than 30 days' and not less than 20 days' obligated service when they are detached from their original duty stations and travel to Camp Lejeune for transfer to San Juan.

POSTPONE OPENING

Camp Lejeune's Kindergarten has postponed its opening date from September 9 until September 14. Parents of kindergarten students may make all tuition checks payable to the Camp Kindergarten, and address them to 1st Lt. James J. Cleary, treasurer, Service Co., H&S Bn., MCB, Camp Lejeune.

Though rents on some housing remain the same, the increase amounts to as much as \$18.00 in one case (three-bedroom unfurnished house on Butler Drive, Midway Park).

For enlisted personnel these increases will be put into effect in three steps until the maximum has been reached. The first one-third increases will go into effect October 1, to be followed January 1 by the second increase. The final step will be effective April 1, 1954.

The total increase will apply for all officers and civilians occupying Marine Corps housing on October 1.

Breakdown

The maximum rents, as assigned by the Rent Control Board to the various housing units, follow:

Midway Park, Butler Drive houses (unfurnished) — one-bedroom, \$35.00; two-bedroom, \$40.00; and three-bedroom, \$45.00. Piney Green and Butler Circle apartments — bachelor bedroom (furnished) \$36.00; one-bedroom (unfurnished) \$29.00; two-bedroom (unfurnished) \$32.00; three-bedroom (unfurnished) \$35.00.

The maximum rent assigned to furnished apartments on Lee Avenue in Midway Park are as follows: bachelor apartment, \$36.00; one-bedroom, \$40.50; two-bedroom, \$45.00; and three-bedroom, \$49.50.

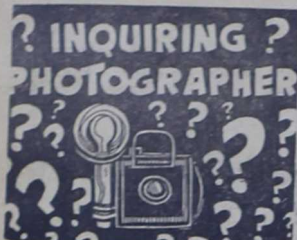
At Pine Grove Trailer Park the maximum rent for a single trailer will be \$16.00 per month and \$21.00 for a double trailer. Space rental for privately owned trailers will remain unchanged. Tarawa Terrace and Public Housing Authority trailers are unaffected by the rent increases.

Utility Charges

In the Midway Park section an increase of \$0.0064 per kilowatt hour, bringing the electricity rate (See RAISES, Page 2)



TWO SCORE—Capt. C. R. Wilcox, USN, (left), commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, presents a Navy Twenty-Year Service Pin to Mr. Hayward G. Williams. Mrs. Louise Satterthwaite also received a Navy pin in the ceremony last week. Both civil service workers, employed at the hospital, were cited on completion of 20 years' federal service. (See story, page 2. Official USMC Photo).



? INQUIRING ? PHOTOGRAPHER

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR HUSBAND'S RECENT REENLISTMENT?
(Husband's name follows wife's.)

MRS. VELMA FENTON, TARAWA TERRACE (TSgt. Reuben E. Fenton, 2nd Motor Transport Bn.)—We both thought the Marine Corps offered us the best future, but I let him make up his own mind about reenlisting. We were impressed by the advancement offered by the Corps, and also the pension coming upon retirement.



MRS. PEARL MOORE, TARAWA TERRACE (SSgt. Lawrence M. Moore, Hq. Bn., 2nd Div.)—We were out of the Marine Corps for six years before we decided to come back in, and I'm thrilled to death that we're back. I like service life and we are both happy that my husband was able to reenlist after



be out so many years.

MRS. GERTRUDE LEMAY, TARAWA TERRACE (TSgt. Raymond A. LeMay, Rifle Range Det.)—I talked him into reenlisting both in 1947 and this time. I like the security we have in the Marine Corps, especially with our four children. If we got out now, I would have to work to help support them and I couldn't get a job with four children to look after.



MRS. RUTH MILLER, TARAWA TERRACE (MSgt. Paul V. Miller, Supply Depot)—He's been in since he was 17, and has always had the idea of making the Marine Corps his career, so I had nothing to say in his decision to reenlist. But I do like the Marine Corps, especially here. We've been at San Diego, Camp Pendleton, and Great Lakes, and the housing conditions here are better than at any of those bases.



MRS. JACQUELINE RICCHEZZA, TARAWA TERRACE (TSgt. Louis M. Ricchezza, 2nd Engineer Bn.)—At first we decided to get out, but after my husband inquired about jobs, we changed our mind. He's a mess sergeant now, and the most any job that he could get, in Connecticut or Massachusetts, offered in that particular line of work was \$40 a week—and we couldn't support our family on that. So we concluded that the Marine Corps was our best bet. I definitely want him to stay in for 20 years.



'B' Rations Add Flavor To Field Chow

Sailors and Marines in combat will have a more varied diet in the future as a result of development by the Navy of a new 15-day field menu composed entirely of non-perishable foods.

Tested extensively by the Marine Corps and the Navy's Research and Development Division at Bayonne, N. J., the new "B" ration has been submitted to all services for final approval.

Although composed primarily of canned and dehydrated foods the meals will be more palatable and less monotonous than the meals served as "B" rations in World War II and Korea.

For example, the canned beef and vegetable stew served in World War II now can be replaced by a stew made from individual ingredients much the same as a housewife would prepare it. However, instead of fresh beef and vegetables the field cook will prepare the stew from canned or dehydrated food products.

The new menu is so varied that it would not be necessary to repeat any main course even once during the 15 days, Navy food experts said. In addition, the menu is designed for feeding units of battalion or aircraft carrier strength.

A typical menu for three meals includes:
BREAKFAST: purple plums, oatmeal, milk for cereal, hash (brown potatoes, bacon, scrambled eggs, catsup, bread, margarine, jam and coffee.

DINNER: chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, margarine, brown sugar bars, ice cream and coffee.

SUPPER: chile con carne with beans, crackers, steamed rice, dill pickles, pear and cheese salad, hot biscuits, margarine, butterscotch pudding and coffee. (AFPS)

Servicemen's Views On America's Value Bring Cash Prizes

A first prize of \$1000 and at least 30 additional prizes of \$100 will be awarded February 22, 1954, at Valley Forge, Pa., to active duty Armed Forces personnel who submit the best essays detailing "What America Means to Me."

Sponsored by Freedoms Foundation, Inc., Valley Forge, Pa., the contest is aimed at provoking serious thought on the merits of this country. Any active duty serviceman is eligible to enter the contest and essays should be not longer than 500 words.

Entries must reach the Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, Los Angeles 38, Calif., before midnight, October 15. Entries also must be signed with the author's full name, rank, serial number, and complete address.



"AS THE BOLT MOVES REARWARD . . ."—TSgt. Paul P. Lemon (second from right), instructor at Parris Island's Drill Instructor School, goes over the finer points of the rifle with three aspiring DI's during their four-week course (Official USMC Photo).



WELL-NOTED—SSgt. James E. Rippard (second from right) presents the trophy won by the Drum and Bugle Corps to Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., commanding general of the 2nd Division, at the County Bi-Centennial Celebration in Salisbury, N. C., in April. Sergeant Rippard was the Drum and Bugle Corps' drum major for the occasion on at the right is WO Martin D. Eichman, division band officer, while at the left is TSgt. Toole, NCO in charge of the Division Drum and Bugle Corps (Official USMC Photo).

Be A DI At PI!

'Old Corps' Type NCO's Needed To Build New Corps

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Better Marines through better instructors. That, in brief, is the goal of Parris Island's Drill Instructor School.

And that goal can be attained, Capt. J. L. Carter, officer in charge, contends, by the enrollment of the Marines Corps' most outstanding NCO's in the school.

Top NCO's on the Island and throughout the Corps have been urged to apply by a letter to the commandant via the applicant's company officer.

Most Important
Speaking of the DI's responsibility in indoctrinating the new Marine, Captain Carter declares, "In my opinion, the job as a drill instructor is the most important an NCO can be given."

There are five qualifications for a good drill instructor and it's the school's job to make sure every graduate has them.

Briefly, they are: a detailed and thorough knowledge of all drills; the ability to impart this knowledge by proper methods of instruction; a military bearing which will serve as an example to the men under instruction; energy, perseverance, and enthusiasm; and patience and good manners.

Evaluation
The first week of school is largely indoctrination. Evaluation of the prospective DI's begins the second week. Each is marked on ability to give commands, performance on the parade field, leadership traits, and so on.

The third week is perhaps the biggest, for it is during this time that the student is given a final evaluation which helps, in a large way, in determining his final

class standing. The fourth week brings graduation.

The instructional staff is bolstered by officers and NCO's of various units on the Island in order to give the student a well rounded view of the recruit depot's functioning.

Not All Book Work
As proof that DI School doesn't mean a classroom all the time, class members spend approximately 50 out of their total 138 hours at the school on the drill field. Added to this is actual practice in handling a platoon of "Boots."

Here are the requirements for enrollment:

Rank of corporal or sergeant, outstanding military bearing and neatness, proficiency markings of eight or above, conduct markings of 4.5 or above, 12 months' obligated service remaining at the time of enrollment, preferable 21 years of age or older, high degree of command presence, minimum GCT score of 90, mature mind, and emotional stability.

Preference Given
Veterans of Korea are given preference. However, another program permits the entry of privates first class following their completion of recruit training.

This course is no snap. Approximately 30 percent of each 50-man class fail to finish.

The twelfth class of the school, founded only last October, now is under way. The next class will begin September 7 and end September 30. The schedule of classes until September 1954, follows:

October 5 to 28; November 2 to 28; November 30 to December 23; January 4 to 27; February 1 to 25; March 1 to 24; March 29 to April 21; April 26 to May 20; May 24 to June 16; June 21 to July 14; July 19 to August 11, and August 16 to September 9.

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This devastation was accomplished with little more than his M-1 rifle, hand grenades — and guts. When asked recently how long it took him to stop the resurging enemy forces, he wryly commented, "All day."

Jacobson came through the incident without a scratch. But during the South Pacific campaigns he picked up a Purple Heart Medal and a subsequent gold star when wounded a second time. He saw action at Saipan and Tinian and also served in North China.

A 1952 graduate of the University of Miami, Jacobson is employed as a contract representative by the Miami regional office of the Underwriters Association. He lives in Hialeah, Fla.

Navy Awards Hail Civilian Long Service

Two civilian employees of the Naval Hospital, one a former Marine, having a total of 42 years, ten in 28 days' federal service with Navy award pins many Thursday morning.

Capt. C. R. Wilcox, commanding officer, pins to Mrs. Louise S. Williams of the records office, and wood G. Williams, in section.

Mr. Williams served in the Marine Corps, 1949. He entered civil service in 1950 and since employed as a painter.

Of his Marine Corps Williams says, "It began tour of duty in Nicaragua and back to the served here for four years, when I was released still a member of the

Mrs. Satterthwaite career in civil service Census Bureau in Washington, D. C., in 1930 and transferred to Reconstruction. She married a Marine who also was a vice employee in Washington they were transferred to On completion of a two-year tour with the U. S. Engineers returned to the States.

Mr. Satterthwaite here to the Engineer School and Mrs. Satterthwaite for a couple of years. 1951 she went to work at a hospital.

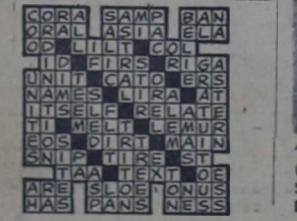
Raises

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to \$0.1094, will be authorized there will be no changes in rates. At Pine Grove Trailer Park, electrical rates will depend on trailer size, with a single rate of \$2.50 per month, and a double rate of \$3.25 per month. There will be no change in water rates for Grove Trailer Park.

For privately owned homes the Camp Knox Trailer area the electricity rate is \$4.40 per month. Water rates remain unchanged.

All the above rates for are subjected to approval by the commandant of the Marine Corps. There will be no change in garbage collection, sewage, and miscellaneous services.

The American flag raised in Africa in 1805 by the Marines over the pirate ship of Tripoli.



Citizen Marines' In Review

No Reserve Shown Reserves As 63rd Unit Ends Training

The last of Lejeune's "Citizen Marines" will leave at the end of this week, marking the termination of the summer's Reserve training program.

Sixty-three Reserve units have undergone training here this summer, their size ranging from one-man volunteer details to battalion-strength outfits.

Administered by the Reserve Training Bn., of Marine Corps Base, under the command of Lt. Col. Bertram E. Cunningham, the various Reserve outfits were trained

and billeted by "host" units of Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division, and Force Troops.

Without the splendid cooperation and efficiency of these training units and of the commands of all three elements at Lejeune, Colonel Cunningham states, the Reserve training program could never have been carried through.

The groups, which came from almost every part of eastern and mid-western United States, ranged from Woman Marine classification platoons to tank battalions, engineer companies, and amphibious tractor battalions.

Fire Away

Each man had to fire for qualification and familiarization on the Rifle Range. This took most of the first week here. After that, most of the Reserves were assigned to instructors who trained them in their respective military occupational specialties.

In addition to the short period of occupational training, the groups witnessed demonstrations of combat tactics, heavy artillery fire, and airlift maneuvers.

Getting more air-minded each year, the Reserves used the airlift system of transportation to Lejeune to a great extent. Some were flown one way, with return transportation by other means, and some made the round trip by plane.

During their training, many were flown in helicopters, and were shown demonstrations of the techniques of air-logistics, the problem of supply by air.

New Experiences

Many of the Reservists coming here this summer spent their first night out of doors, ate their first meal from a mess kit, and fired their first shot from a rifle, machine guns, bazooka, or mortar. Others were more experienced—like a technical sergeant from Miami with a Medal of Honor earned during World War II.

But all the men received some of the most intensive training they have ever experienced. From morning to night the schedule was full. If there wasn't some form of occupational or group - specialty training, close order drill, inspection, and "field days" took over.

Each unit was familiarized with the techniques of camouflage, chemical warfare, and extended order drill. And all learned by participating in these drills — rather than watching.

Time For Fun

It was not all work for these Reservists, however. The recreational facilities of Lejeune were open to them and there was time for liberty despite the heavy training schedule.

Each unit had a beach party at Onslow Beach and made use of the theaters, libraries, swimming pools, and recreation halls around the base.

Active Duty Pay

They were paid once during their stay here, carrying away full active duty pay for their two-week stint.

Three years ago, when all organized Reserve ground units were called to active duty as the Korean war broke forth, summer training was discontinued. Or, rather, it went on a 32-week instead of a two-week schedule. The organized Reserve was resumed late in 1951. Last summer 55 outfits trained here.



ING SKIES—The muzzle of their single-barrelled, 40mm anti-aircraft gun aloft, Reserves of an anti weapons battery practice their military trade of keeping American skies safe from enemy (Official USMC Photo).



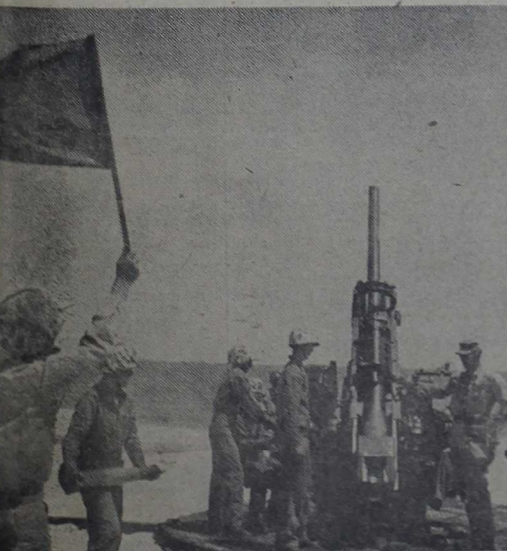
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TALK—Even the operation of lathe pulleys comes under the of summer Reserve training. Here a "citizen-Marine" member field maintenance company (left) learns the how's and why's a Lejeune instructor (Official USMC Photo).



TURRET TIME—Atop a Marine Corps tank during maneuvers here, Leatherneck Reserves of a signal field maintenance company learn what makes the armored behemoth tick. The Reserve summer training program, discontinued three years ago as the nation's "Citizen-Marines" mobilized for the Korean war, went back in effect in late 1951. Last year 55 units checked in at Lejeune for their summer stint, as against this year's complement of 63 (Official USMC Photo).



FOR EFFECT—It's a bad day for the remote-controlled "bombs" on high as Reserves of a 90mm gun battalion blast away the targets above Onslow Beach (Official USMC Photo).



WELL CALCULATED—There's no "For Men Only" sign on Reserve training. Here a typical trio of Lady Leathernecks from a WM classification platoon learn the intricacies of a tabulator machine at Lejeune's Machine Records Installation. Familiarization with such Marine Corps calculation methods was just one of many fields studied by Women Marine Reserves here this summer. On-the-job training in numerous Lejeune offices kept the girls in practice for the day when they might have to assume full-time roles in the Marine Corps. (Official USMC Photo).

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WHAT WILL THE WEEK-END BRING?

Labor Day, and once more the happy prospect of a three-day holiday week-end is before us.

It's been quite a while since you could plan something special for that "extra day," and now perhaps you're making plans for that little trip you've been thinking about these past months.

And, if you do venture forth on traffic-jammed highways this holiday, again may we urge that you make SAFETY your first concern. Like this:

- (1) Make sure your CAR is travel worthy.
- (2) Allow yourself TIME enough.
- (3) Heed TRAFFIC LAWS AND REGULATIONS faithfully.
- (4) Remember that SPEED is the highways' number-one killer — Watch that SPEEDOMETER!

Help to make the roadways safe for all.

Don't Turn This Holiday Into A "Tragi-Day."
DRIVE WITH CARE.

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"The Beautiful Black Of Ten Dogs For One Bone."
—Ebenezer Elliott

Sudden fear Saturday that Yugoslavia planned to annex Zone B of the Free Territory of Trieste brought swift military and diplomatic action from Italy's Premier Giuseppe Pella. All troops on the Italian side of the Italian-Yugoslav frontier were alerted, and some units of the Italian Navy were ordered into the Adriatic. Premier Pella charged President Tito of Yugoslavia with a breach of diplomatic agreements and shortly thereafter Tito countercharged, saying Italy was seeking to create a "war atmosphere." He also denied any Yugoslav intention of taking Trieste's Zone B, provided Italy made no attempt to stage a "cold annexation" of Zone A.

Italy concurrently has asserted claim to its right to full support from the British, French, and Americans as fellow members of NATO, because Yugoslavia has abstained from joining that European self-protective organization.

At Election Time, Swirling Confusion

In Berlin, another divided city, tensions, promises, and reprisals reached a swirling confusion as East and West staged last-minute maneuvers to sway the West German elections, scheduled for Sunday. The chief political contenders in the forthcoming elections are the Social Democratic Party and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, who are pro-U. S.

Western officials voice confidence that Russian efforts to influence the West German elections have been scotched. The prevailing feeling was that Russia would do well to hold its own in East Germany, where it doesn't have to run the risks of elections.

With Mossadegh's overthrow 12 days ago in Iran, the new government, powered by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Premier Fazollah Zahedi, has asked the U. S. for an immediate emergency loan of about ten million dollars. The new regime has staged a series of arrests of Communists and is endeavoring to enlist all of Iran against the Communists.

At The Exchange, A September 27 Deadline

Panmunjom prisoner exchanges continue. On the twenty-fifth day (Saturday) of "Operation Big Switch," the UN had returned 55,619 of a total 75,000 Communist captives. The Communists had delivered 10,218 Allies of a total 12,763. Those of both sides who are unwilling to be repatriated will be interned by September 27 at a special camp under the auspices of the Neutral Nations Commission. The prisoners will be exposed to lectures, interviews, and conferences. Those who have a change of faith within four months will be repatriated. Those who cannot make a decision within a maximum time limit of five months will be turned over to the Indian Red Cross which will assist them in going where they desire. (FLY)

Resignation Policies Set For Navy Doc's

Medical and dental officers of the regular Navy, who were commissioned as lieutenants or lieutenants (Junior Grade) on or after August 7, 1953, may submit resignations after serving four years on active duty in the regular component of their corps.

This period is exclusive of internship, residency, or other post-graduate training, and periods of obligated service required by reason of acceptance of such training.

Officers who do not submit resignations at the end of their four-year period will be carried as career officers and resignations submitted thereafter will be handled according to the then existing policies. Details may be found in Aina 23.

9 Major Generals Get President's OK

President Dwight D. Eisenhower recently approved the report of a selection board which recommended nine Marine officers for temporary promotion to major general.

Officers okayed by the President were: R. McC. Pate, Clayton C. Jerome, John C. McQueen, George F. Good Jr., Merrill B. Twining, James P. Risley, Albert D. Cooley, Lewis B. Puller, and Robert O. Bare. Generals Pate, Jerome, Good, and Twining, though already major generals, had to be selected again because of a change in law, according to Headquarters Marine Corps.

Jewish High Holy Days Start Wed.

Rosh Hashanah, the name given to the beginning of the holiest period of the Jewish calendar, begins Wednesday.

The ten days following Rosh Hashanah, ending with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, are the Jewish New Year holy days. They also are days of serious meditation, according to Chaplain Richard S. Sternberger.

The Jew believes the New Year should begin with an examination of himself in relation to God and his fellow men. With the sound of the Shofar, the ancient ram's horn that was used in Biblical times to summon people to worship and is used still to herald Rosh Hashanah, self-examination begins.

Starting at 8 p.m., September 18, and ending at 9 a.m. next day, Yom Kippur ends the Jewish holy days. During this time the Jew prays for atonement, fasts, and remains in his synagogue.

Services will be held here during all the Holy Days at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67, as follows:

ROSH HASHANAH

September 9 — 8 p.m.
September 10 — 9 a.m.
September 11 — 9 a.m.

YOM KIPPUR

September 18 — 8 p.m.
September 19 — 9 a.m.

The Yom Kippur service will be held throughout the entire day.

Traffic Violations

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Cpl. Jerry L. Lee, SSgt. Huel P. Bell, SSgt. John M. Dangfield, Sgt. Francis P. Modrall, MSgt. Alfred D. Phillips, Cpl. George R. Longfellow.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Mr. Lloyd Andrews, Pfc. Richard Clark, SSgt. R. P. Modrall, Pfc. Sheldon L. Henson.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING—Sgt. John Matison, TSgt. Drexell Burleson.

SPEEDING—Sgt. Raul J. Deserres, Cpl. F. Dodd, Sgt. Guy N. Rucker, Cpl. Charles S. Green, SSgt. Richard N. Harden, Mr. Ralph A. Strickland, Cpl. Charles R. Durst, 2nd Lt. Albert G. Hertz, Cpl. W. G. Bartz, Mr. Clarence A. Shuford, Cpl. Gene A. Hartman, Sgt. John E. Lebo, SSgt. George Willis, Pfc. Richard F. Roe, Mrs. Edward Floyd, Mr. Francis Graham, Pfc. Howard Barrett, SSgt. William M. Buelch, Mr. William Arnold, Mr. Kirby W. Thompson, Pfc. Elias Sardi, Mrs. Shirley Mueller, Pfc. Philip O. Bellis, Pfc. Charles H. Banks, SSgt. Elmo A. Clark, Pfc. Fred P. Roach, SSgt. Graham, Pfc. Louis Delvichio, Pfc. Sarah M. Fisher, Mr. George C. Farillo, Cpl. Raymond E. Musser, Pfc. Carl LaStella, Sgt. Thomas F. Williams.

FAILURE TO GET PERMISSION TO DRIVE—Pfc. Harlan Bataman, Pfc. William R. Foster.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION TO DRIVE—Pfc. Ralph A. Weber, Cpl. Frank R. Romos.

FOLLOWING TO CLOSE—Pfc. Lester R. Fortson.

EXPIRED STICKER—Pfc. Francis Evans, Pfc. Arnold L. Smith, Cpl. A. Fraser, Pfc. Mevin A. Brunson, Sgt. R. Huekels, Pfc. Thomas W. Keegan, Cpl. Henry J. Both Jr., William L. Ross, SSgt. Sal L. Glazir, Pfc. James E. Schoen, Pvt. James G. Godson, Cpl. D. F. Williams, 2nd Lt. Donald T. Hichroth.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Mr. Ralph A. Strickland.

NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Cpl. Richard W. Lautanen, Mr. Ralph A. Strickland, Cpl. William H. Bradley.

NO STATE OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Mr. Ralph A. Strickland.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Sgt. Leroy Barton, Pfc. Robert E. Ingersoll, Sgt. Charles F. Warner, Pfc. Robert D. Peeters.

ONE BASE TAG — Pvt. C. P. Sabo, Pfc. Davis A. McCoy, Cpl. Douglas C. Fields, Cpl. Carlo J. Kroboth, Pfc. Ralph A. Weber, Pvt. R. A. Siott, Pfc. Doris E. Sunday, Sgt. Norman F. Hall, Pfc. Paul E. Kiers, Pfc. Harry G. Adcock, Pfc. H.E. Crossan, Pfc. Donald Keyse.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Cpl. William Johnson, SSgt. Reese W. James, Pfc. Paul E. Klaus, Pfc. C. Parker Jr.

OBTAINING TWO 15-DAY STICKERS — Pfc. Thomas W. Keegan.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE — Cpl. William F. Johnson, Mr. Loyce W. Strickland.

DISREGARDING M.P. SIGNAL — Pfc. Mevin A. Brunson, Mr. M. T. Marshall.

RUNNING RED LIGHT—Cpl. D. Bird, IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS—Sgt. Kenneth Washington.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Pfc. David A. McCoy, Pfc. Denver Alexander, Cpl. Milton Gurney, Sgt. Clarence J. Smith, Cpl. Charles E. Harvey, Mr. Francis M. Graham, Sgt. Marchard D. Shannon, 1st Lt. John J. Kane, Cpl. Raymond E. D'Arco, Sgt. Ralph B. Ricchetti.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 122.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 13.

MORMONS MEET

Chaplain Herbert J. March announced a priesthood and business meeting of Camp Lejeune Mormons Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the old VFW Building on Route 24 between the Main Gate and Jacksonville.



"SHIPPING" AND RETIRING—SSgt. Earl E. Roysden (left) raises his right hand and is sworn in for six more years. MSgt. William H. Ellis (center) looks solemn on getting years. Lt. Col. J. W. Russell, commanding officer of the R Detachment, MCB, officiates at the "shipping over" retirement ceremony Saturday morning in his office. Both men were at the Range (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

"AD ILLAM HORAM"

There is an inexplicable destiny that prepares each of us for some great challenge in life, some deep experience in which all that we are is called upon to meet all that we can be. It may be the challenge of leadership or the challenge of sacrifice or of death or of creation.

Of that experience all of us become aware, though few may be able to mark it in history or describe it in a story. That moment is also a call to faith.

So, too, in the reflected patterns of daily life, that same destiny works. We are ordered to school, not knowing why. We fill a hole in the outfit, not always ready to assume the responsibilities. We are given an MOS, though we are determined that "the Man" must be out of his mind. Only the years passing seem to vindicate the actions of those who placed us where we are.

Our duty it is to look ahead, learn what is possible for us to do. For we are not clods of clay, unwilling to be shaped and formed. We dare not simply be pushed in life. There are decisions to make, an initiative to take.

But our duty it is to use those things that come, wisely, responsibly, and with the quiet knowledge that the Day will come, the Time will be fulfilled. Accepting each duty and letting it be molded into the affairs of

our lives, we grow to Challenge. Thus, we are prepared to do all that we are capable of, when the moment of calling, when it as it should be, are ready.

God and destiny may be the same, but certainly Des His hands. Little wonder are enjoined not to take for life! Though, without seems the most important in the world.—By Ross H. Trower, 2nd Mo port Bn.

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MCI Art Cont Draw Early In From Leather

Entries in the Marine stitute's Fourth Annual test scheduled for November expected to top those submitted last year's Contest.

Although Gen. Lemuel herd, Jr., Commandant of the Corps, announced that of the contest only four ago, art work has already arrive at MCI.

While the flow of entries relatively slight—October is the peak month—the commissions are still a month ahead of last year's birds."



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
1100—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion
0900—Bible Class, Bldg. 344
0900—Piney Green, Sunday School
0930—3rd Marines, Bldg. 300
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Services in Spanish
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
MONDAY
0900—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
TUESDAY
1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
WEDNESDAY
1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
THURSDAY
1830—U. S. Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
CATHOLIC SUNDAY
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg. 590, Mass

0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

DAILY
0645—USNH, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY
1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Conference Room
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Conference Room

JEWISH FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY
1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point), school for children and adults

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY
2030-2130—Conference Room, Mid-week Service

SUNDAY
0915—Conference Room, Bldg. 1 School
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 1 Workshop

WEEKLY
Study Room located in rear of Protestant Chapel. Open at 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons) SUNDAY

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

TUESDAY
1930—Old VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville MIA Meeting

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BY POLLY SMYTHE

Club at Wrightsville Beach was the scene Saturday evening cocktail supper party given by Mayor E. L. White of 1. Guests from Camp Lejeune were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. aj. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. C. ig. Gen. and Mrs. F. B. Loomis, Col. and Mrs. H. R. Paige, s. C. J. O'Donnell, Col. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts, Col. and Mrs. er, and Col. and Mrs. J. M. Davis.

at the Officers Club that evening officers of the Joint Force Board and their wives entertained at cocktails, foldinner and dancing in the main dining room. The Engineer n. gave a cocktail party at Courthouse Bay. Friday the 6th Marines, entertained at a cocktail party in the Paraom while the 4th Bn., 10th Marines, enjoyed a party in the oom. Members of Headquarters, 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, ed at the golf course. Tuesday night the 2nd Marines met ails in the Paradise Room. Tonight the 2nd Tank Bn. will at a large party.

town relatives and guests this week include Miss Helen Linsand Mrs. Carson Cross, from Norfolk, Va., spent last week-end ral and Mrs. Horner. Mrs. Cross is Mrs. Horner's sister. m Quantico this week are Mrs. William J. VanRyzin and her Peter and Joe. The VanRyzins are staying with Colonel and Last night Mrs. VanRyzin was the guest of honor at a small ty given by Mrs. Loomis at the beach house, and today Mrs. entertain at a "coffee" in her honor.

Visitors Galore

visitors of Col. and Mrs. W. K. Enright were Mrs. Enright's rs. E. Finn, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. hommen, from Catonsville, Md. Tuesday Lt. Col. and Mrs. ore both greeted and bid farewell to house-guests. Mrs. Deler and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mahassel, left for n. D. C. Arriving from Washington were her uncle and and Mrs. Eli Busada, and their daughter and son, Elizabeth Eli Jr. Over the week-end Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards l Colonel Edwards' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards from Smithfield, Va. Last Tuesday Mrs. Robert S. e a bridge luncheon at her quarters.

and Mrs. S. S. Ballentine returned this week after a twosit with Colonel Ballentine's mother, Mrs. S. E. Ballentine, ta, Ohio. The Ballentines returned by way of Orange, Va., hey visited Elmwood Farms, the home of Mr. and Mrs. ry S. Ober.

ers of last week's duplicate bridge at the Officers Club were: th—first place, Mrs. J. Seifert and Judge Harvey Boney; secMiss Hathaway Price and Capt. J. Rumble; third place, Dr. J. Wolff; East-West—first place, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; ice, Lt. J. Ronsvell and Maj. M. J. Elder; third place, Capt. D. Gordon.

Maneuvers

L. ELOISE TURNER ry J. Elder, commanding WM Co., will be relieved Elaine T. Carville in a command ceremony in of Maj. Gen. Henry D. MCB commanding genermorning.

Elder will be discharged Marine Corps. She has s commanding officer of since October 13, 1950, was activated.

Carville, officer in the Woman Marine NCO p School, will divide her een her present job and s of commanding officer ermanent arrangement is

Hardwood Time

ball tryouts and practice for Women Marines will ptember 14 at Goetteg Field House. For one e practice schedule will e nights per week, Monuesday, and Friday, from p. m. Thirty games have eduled for the season.

Alan Perlmuter, who the WM basketball team rst All-Corps Woman Maational Basketball Champast season, is returning for this season.

urbage, 1952-53 forward, is e elected for a spot on the ing. Pat gave last season's rer, "Tennessee" Kitts, a e, and often topped Kitts in

Vets Return

Lau, tops in basketball, volleyball, swimming or petitive sport, will be out second year with the team. Darby is another player on ason's championship squad ll suit up for practice. d Lt. Helen Dunkelberg, reation officer, stresses that men Marines and WAVE's ited to come out for the and practice sessions.

Supply School NCO Ges Commission

Otto W. Ritter was comed a second lieutenant 7 at Supply School Bn., rd Point. Col. W. E. Willey, the Battalion presented the sion.

241 Youngsters End Bible School; Send Aid To Korea

The Vacation Bible School closed two weeks of instruction at the Midway Park Chapel Friday with a graduation ceremony in which three groups—beginners, primary, and juniors—participated in the exercises.

Lt. (jg) W. L. Saunders, chaplain in charge of the school, introduced Cmdr. C. M. Stitler, camp chaplain, who complimented the children's attendance record and the work of 31 volunteer women who served as instructors.

Chaplain Stitler received \$64.19 donated by 241 students, ranging in age from two to 13, which will be sent to Korea to purchase milk for Korean children.

Mrs. Lola Cohill, wife of a Navy chaplain, and a student at Assemblies Training School, Richmond, Va., was conductor of the school.

Plan Big Canvass To Give Op Shop Smooth 'Selling'

In preparation for the opening of the Camp Lejeune Opportunity Shop October 7, a house-to-house canvass will be held at Paradise Point and Tarawa Terrace I and II Saturday, September 19.

The Opportunity Shop, located in Bldg. 4013 behind the Midway Park School, is an exchange-type store operated by the camp's PTA which provides an outlet for selling personal items. The shop gets a ten percent commission on sales, and these profits go to the Camp Kindergarten.

Capt. Charles R. Stiles is the officer in charge; Mrs. M. J. Hardick, chairman; Mrs. M. I. Shuford, co-chairman; and MSgt. William F. Vander Erden, treasurer. The shop will be open from 2 until 9 p. m. Wednesday and Fridays.

TSgt. E. L. Banks Weds Edna Wells

TSgt. E. L. Banks, of Force Troops' 2nd 90 AAA Gun Bn., and Miss Edna Wells, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Wells Henson, of New York, N. Y., were married recently at the Camp Geiger Chapel.

Mrs. Banks wore a white lace and chiffon dress with the traditional white veil.

Miss Christine Wells, niece of the bride, of Wilmington, N. C., was the bridesmaid. TSgt. Dave Moore, of the 2nd 90 AAA Gun Bn., was the best man.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain C. W. Crumb.

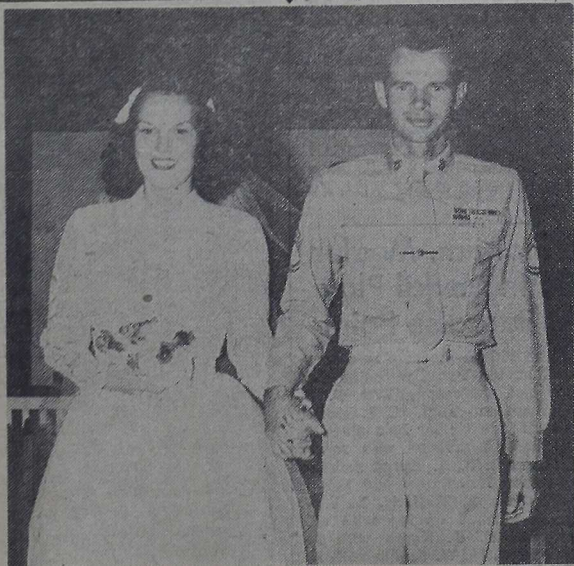
Interviewer Given Navy Relief Award

Mrs. Ernaveral Moore, a volunteer Navy Relief Society worker, was awarded a 100-hour pin for volunteer work with the Navy Relief Office Friday morning. Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, commanding general, presented the lapel pin at a meeting in the Bldg. 1 conference room.

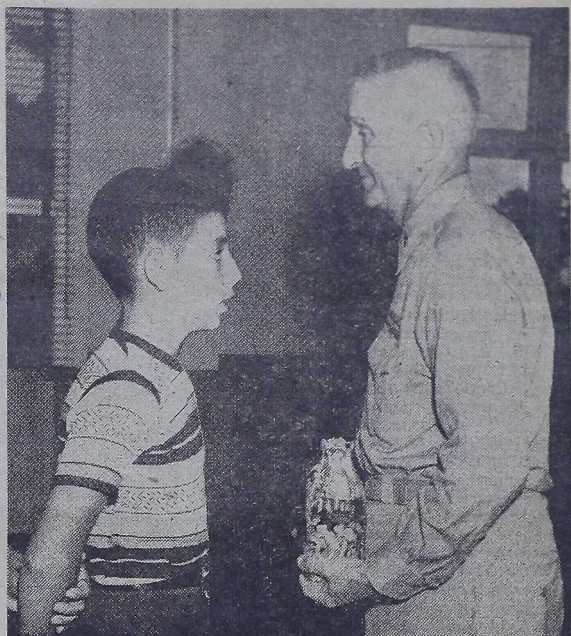
Mrs. Moore, an interviewer at the Navy Relief Office, listens to the financial, personal, or family problems of countless military personnel here. If a loan is requested, she may authorize granting up to \$100 after proper investigation reveals that the loan request is justified.

'Hard Times Dance' At Staff NCO Club

A "Hard Times Dance" is scheduled at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club for Friday evening, September 18. Appropriate dress will be any old clothes, whether they fit or not.



MAN AND WIFE—TSgt. and Mrs. E. L. Banks smile as they leave the Camp Geiger Chapel following their recent wedding. Sergeant Banks is attached to the 2nd 90 AAA Gun Bn., while his wife was formerly of New York, N. Y.



KOREAN OFFERING—"It's \$64.19 for Korean children," Fred Gerner, 11, tells Camp Chaplain C. M. Stitler, as he presents the offering given by children of the Vacation Bible School, Midway Park. Fred, one of 241 children who graduated from the school Friday, is the son of MSgt. and Mrs. George Gerner, of Tarawa Terrace I (Official USMC Photo).

Motherhood Talks Starting Sept. 22

The "Preparation for Motherhood" lecture series, sponsored by the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, will be resumed September 22.

Lectures for each class will be given Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Medical Field Research Lab, Bldg. 65. Each class covers six lecture periods. The last two classes will be held in the evening, beginning at 8.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the motherhood classes or wishing to make inquiries may contact the Navy Relief Nurse, Mrs. Bula McBrier, at Bldg. 47, or call 5584 or 5635.

Operation Small Fry Returns To WJNC

"Operation Small Fry" is back! Youngsters from the surrounding area once more will hear, over radio station WJNC, the program written, produced, and directed by Camp Lejeune Marines.

Saturday, September 12, from 12:30 to 1 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time) and every Saturday thereafter, "Operation Small Fry" will delight the kiddies with further adventures of "Troop and Stomp," "Small Fry" hit records, and contests.

Although an entirely new cast has been chosen, MSgt. Tom DeCastro, originator of "Operation Small Fry," will continue to write and direct the show.

Stork Club

August 12—DEBORAH LYNN KELLY to Mrs. Jane F. and Sgt. Audrie E. Kelly. August 14—LINDA CAROL HUD-DINGTON to Mrs. Jemima C. and Sgt. Robert H. Huddleston.

August 19—DANNY STEWART BARNETT to Mrs. Mary M. and Cpl. Rex. M. Barnett.

August 19—LINDA DIANE DOUGLAS to Mrs. Gilda C. and Pfc Leonard Douglas.

August 19—LUIS GRABIEL GARZA to Mrs. Hortensia M. and Pfc Juan J. Garza.

August 19—MARY ROSE LANGER to Mrs. Anne T. and TSgt. Richard R. Langer.

August 19—SCOTT DOUGLAS LANGTON to Mrs. Neida A. and Sgt. Leo L. Langton.

August 19—DAVID MICHAEL LONG to Mrs. Marilyn F. and SSgt. Thomas J. Long.

August 19—TONI MARIE POLITE to Mrs. Mary L. and Sgt. James F. Polite Jr.

August 19—ROBERT MICHAEL SEITZ to Mrs. Dorothy M. and TSgt. Herbert C. Seitz.

August 20—LINDA GAIL DAVIS to Mrs. Melvyn L. and Pfc George H. Davis.

August 20—KATHLEEN MARIE FOGT to Mrs. Marie D. and SSgt. Don R. Folt.

August 20—REBECCA LYNN THOMAS to Mrs. Bettie L. and Cpl. Robert J. Thomas.

August 21—GLEN RICHARD ASKING to Mrs. Janet L. and Sgt. James S. Asking.

August 21—BARBARA JEANNE CAMPBELL to Mrs. Vernell F. and MSgt. Gordon A. Campbell.

August 21—WILLIAM MARLEAN DAY III to Mrs. Meta A. and Cpl. William M. Day.

August 21—Robert EUGENE DOBYNS to Mrs. Frankie M. and Pfc Addis C. Dobyms.

August 21—JOHNNY CHENOWETH DOYLE to Mrs. Virginia B. and Pfc John B. Doyle.

August 21—LORNAJENE RENEA GUHL to Mrs. Colleen J. and Cpl. Kenneth P. Guhl.

August 21—PAMELA LYNN HOWISON to Mrs. Joan E. and Sgt. Harold S. Howison.

August 21—GLENN EDWARD JONES to Mrs. Kathleen F. and Pfc Edward J. Jones.

August 21—VINCENT EUGENE JUDY to Mrs. Carolina J. and Pfc Gerald E. Judy.

August 21—MARTHA ANN LEWIS to Mrs. Bettie R. and Maj. Edward L. Lewis Jr.

August 21—KEITH ALLAN MILLER to Mrs. Ruth E. MSgt. Paul V. Miller.

August 21—MITCHELL LEE PITTMAN to Mrs. Dorothy R. and Cpl. Jack E. Pittman.

August 21—BILLIE REBECCA WYLIE to Mrs. Ruth M. and WO William J. Wylie.

August 22—SHIRLEY ANN BUCHANAN to Mrs. Bessie E. and Cpl. George R. Buchanan.

August 22—CAROL ANN COMBETTO to Mrs. Julia R. and SSgt. Frank J. Combetto Jr.

August 22—CHRISTINE DEFORT to Mrs. Delores M. and SSgt. Joseph J. Defort Jr.

August 22—JUANITA CATHERINE GAUTHIER to Mrs. Charbel C. and Sgt. Philip J. Gauthier Jr.

August 22—STEVEN WALTER TONGISH to Mrs. Joan I. and Cpl. Robert E. Tongish.

August 22—DEBORAH LIN ALLRED to Mrs. Colleen A. and Cpl. Wayne F. Allred.

August 23—KIN LEE PARZUCHOWSKI to Mrs. Gloria M. and Cpl. Leo L. Parzuchowski.

August 23—JOHN RALSTON POSTERTON to Mrs. Vilma L. and 1st Lt. George L. Posterton.

August 23—JESSE VINSON WALLEY to Mrs. Mary J. and SSgt. Harold E. Wallely.

August 24—RANDALL BERNARD BARNHART to Mrs. Joan E. and Pvt. Robert J. Barnhart.

August 24—PAMELA SUE BROWN to Mrs. Juanita A. and Sgt. Robert D. Brown.

August 24—KENNETH ERVIN DEAN to Mrs. Wilma J. and Sgt. Ervin R. Dean.

August 24—DEBRA JEAN GUISE to Mrs. Delores J. and Cpl. Lloyd E. Guise.

August 24—CYNTHIA PEARL GUSTIN to Mrs. Delight O. and Cpl. Edward Gustin.

August 24—WILLIAM CHARLES HAHN III to Mrs. Marie B. and Cpl. William C. Hahn Jr.

August 24—RANDY JAY HARRIS to Mrs. Devo K. and HM3 Clarence J. Harris III.

August 24—LARRY ALBERT LUCAS to Mrs. Geneva R. and Pfc James L. Lucas.

August 24—CATHERINE MARGARET MARY SMITH to Mrs. Margaret V. and Cpl. Harry J. Smith Jr.

August 24—GEARY ALAN WEBB to Mrs. Martha G. and HM3 Ronald C. Webb.

August 25—TODD GREGORY DRAKE to Mrs. Lois J. and Pfc Wilbur E. Drake.

August 25—MONA LYNN FOUNTAIN to Mrs. Regina T. and AE2 James H. Fountain, USN.

August 25—PAULA JO ANN HAGSTROM to Mrs. Margaret L. and MSgt. Paul A. Hagstrom.

August 25—PENNY KAY MCNEIL to Mrs. Mary D. and Capt. Max W. McNeil.

August 25—FREDERICK WAYNE PHILLIPS to Mrs. Betty J. and HM3 Jon F. Phillips USN.

Weaponsmen Hit 2nd Intramural Bullseye

Submariners Win Fleet's Softball Title

NEW LONDON, Conn., August 29—Five days of concentrated softball came to a dramatic close Friday night when the Submarine Force, Atlantic, softball team captured its second game in a row from the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, squad, 8-1, to win the coveted Atlantic Fleet softball crown at the submarine base here.

The Marine team had won four straight games, including a 3-2 victory over the champions, to fight its way into the finals with SubLant Thursday night. The host team, however, fought back and garnered a 2-0 shutout to push the tournament into an extra game.

The final game Friday night started out as a pitchers' duel with SubLant's Dave Ball and FMF's Art Schimmoeller of Force Troops hurling shutout ball over the first two innings. In the third, outfielder Alspeld put the victors into the lead with a single to center field which scored one run. Moments later a passed ball brought Alspeld home with another run and the Submariners had a lead that they never relinquished.

Single Tally

The Marines garnered one run in the third on a walk and a double by Force Troops' Podrozci.

The SubLant team continued its scoring with two runs in the fifth and four more in the seventh. This finished the scoring and left SubLant the new Atlantic Fleet Softball Champion with the Marine team runner-up.

The all-star FMF team, composed of men from all the units of FMF-Lant, won four games, against its two defeats by SubLant in the finals. The Marines bested ServLant, 4-2; SubLant, 3-2; AirLant, 5-4; and BatCruLant, 8-3.

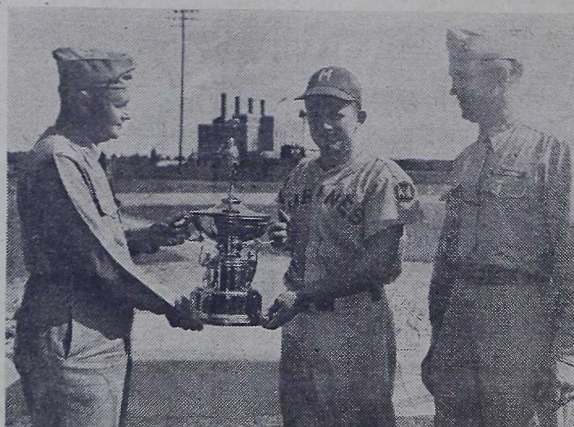
MAISAC Tryouts On Links Next Week

Next Thursday will be the opening day for tryouts for the team to represent Lejeune in the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Conference golf tournament.

A 54-hole qualification round will be held at the Paradise Point Golf Club Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next week to pick the squad for the MAISAC matches to be held at Quantico, September 21 through 23.

Qualification scores will be determined on a medal play basis and only golfers with established handicaps of ten or less will be eligible to try out.

MAISAC rules call for a five-man team but Lejeune may be able to take a seven-man squad to Quantico.



WEAPONS ON TARGET—Pete Ney, manager of Automatic Weapons, winner of the Lejeune intramural baseball crown, accepts the championship trophy from Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, MCB commanding general, at the conclusion of the tournament Saturday morning at Varsity Field. Lt. Col. N. E. Presecan, commanding officer of the Force Troops unit, looks on (Official USMC Photo).

Moleskin Menage Cut To 42 As Practice Pace Intensifies

Despite a broiling sun which sent the thermometer soaring on the practice field, the Camp Lejeune eleven intensified its drills as it entered the fourth week of practice Monday.

Heavy scrimmages, conditioning drills, and long "skull sessions" were the main points of a week that say Maj. J. A. Crawley slim his roster to 42 men, the number he plans to carry for the full season.

The team members saw strange faces looking at them across the line of scrimmage for the first time Friday, when they went through a 90-minute workout with Supply School Bn.

No Muster

Outmanned and outweighed almost to a man, the Supply School squad could muster no offense against the varsity and offered little in the way of defense as the Lejeune backs ripped off huge gains along the ground.

Injuries have clouded the Lejeune picture slightly. Dick Czaplinski, a fullback on whom Crawley was counting heavily this year, was forced to give the sport up for the season due to a torn leg cartilage. As yet, it is doubtful if Billie King, lineman for Parris Island last season, will be able to play. King twisted his left leg viciously before practice started and it refuses to round into shape.

Although the club has been formed, dogfights have started for spots on the starting eleven. Each position on the starting squad is wide open, according to Coach Crawley and his aides. A fellow who looks good at one position today easily can be outshone by the other fellow the next day, Crawley stated.

Spirit is exceptionally high on the club and possibly might make up for the lack of talent the team has, compared to such other top-flight squads as Quantico and the many strong Army teams on the East Coast.

Crawley plans to speed up the workouts before the Labor Day week end, give the squad a slight break for the holiday, and resume the heavy workouts in preparation for the season's opener against Baldwin-Wallace College here September 19.

Station WJNC To Broadcast All Camp Grid Clashes

Radio station WJNC has completed a 29-game broadcasting schedule of football games for this coming fall, 11 games of which will be the full Camp Lejeune varsity pigskin slate.

The Washington Redskins of the National Football League will be highlighted in 14 broadcasts, with the other four involving leading North Carolina teams.

Dates and times of the Camp Lejeune games are as follows:

Sept. 19, Baldwin-Wallace, here, 2 p.m.; Sept. 25, Lejeune at Fort Monmouth, 8 p.m.; Oct. 3, Fort Lee here (contingent on World Series broadcast), 2 p.m.; Oct. 10, Lejeune at Fort Jackson, 2 p.m.; Oct. 16, Lejeune at Keesler AFB, 8 p.m.; Oct. 23, Lejeune at Fort Eustis, 8 p.m.;

Oct. 31, QUANTICO here, 2 p.m.; Nov. 7, CHERRY POINT here, 2 p.m.; Nov. 14, Bolling AFB here, 2 p.m.; Nov. 20, Lejeune vs. Camp Atterbury, Ind., at Zanesville, Ohio, 8 p.m.; Nov. 28, PARRIS ISLAND here, 2 p.m.; Dec. 4, Lejeune vs. Pensacola NAS at Key West, Fla., 8 p.m.

Windham, Mealer Tie In Medal Play At Paradise Point

In an 18-hole medal play tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Club last week end, CWO W. B. Windham and TSgt. H. R. Mealer finished in a tie for first place in the Class A division with scores of 73. TSgt. S. A. Burek finished third with 74.

In Class B, TSgt. H. L. Williams finished on top with 67. Lt. Col. F. G. Karch with 71 and MSgt. M. W. Scollin with 72 finished second and third, respectively.

A 36-hole medal play tournament will be held this week end. (See WINDHAM, Page 7)

Hamlen's Pitching Pro Nails Down Camp Crown

Automatic Weapons won its second successive camp title Saturday by defeating the 2nd Marines in game of the Lejeune Intramural Baseball Tournament.

The game brought to a close the week-long double tournament that involved six teams, two each from

Hq. Bn. Golfers Sink Competitors For Division Flag

In a four-team round-robin match, Hq. Bn. of the 2nd Division bested the 8th Marines, 6th Marines, and 10th Marines to win the Division golf championship, Saturday morning at the Paradise Point Golf Club.

Headquarters Bn. defeated the 8th Marines in the final playoff, 22-2, downing the 6th Marines in the semi-final round, 14 1/2 - 9 1/2. Capt. Bill Anthony of Hq. turned in an 18-hole card of 75 for the best winning score.

Blindfolded Melee, Steaks, Wrestling Spark SD Smoker

A smoker, the third of its kind this year, was held at the Marine Corps Supply Depot Thursday night, featuring charcoal steaks, boxing and wrestling matches, and the presentation of a trophy to the depot softball sultans.

Over 500 attended the outdoor steak dinner, which opened the festivities at the open air theater in the Industrial Area.

During the intermission between the boxing and wrestling events, Col. P. W. John, commanding officer of the depot, presented a trophy to the Motor Transport softball team, winners (See BLINDFOLDED, Page 7)

Corps Base, 2nd Marine and Force Troops.

Until the fifth inning, Automatic Weapons scored two of them unearned, in game had been a pit between Ken Hommel, fantry regiment and Fr len of the Weaponsmen.

Hommel had held the to one lone hit, a single Brannigan in the first allowed only one run, third on a walk, fielder and two singles.

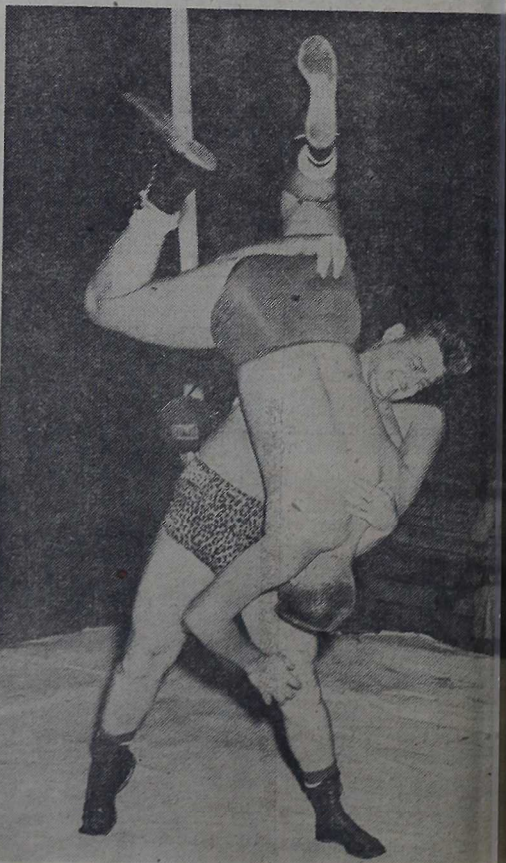
Hamlen ignited the winning spurge by opening za with a double to left. son fanned but Rudy Sch vanced the hurler to the single to right.

Three Counters

Guy Carlton then plunk as League single into scoring Hamlen. Schildre to third ahead of the re ton taking second on Kayo Class whiffed for out but Brannigan's rou to short went through G to's legs, with Schildroth ton scoring on the miscu

Automatic Weapons h up even with the 2nd M Friday night's tilt by out a tight 6-5 verdict. Troops' representative off to a 6-3 lead in the innings of Friday's g then staved off a desper by the 2nd Marines in inning.

Trailing, 6-4, in the se 2nd Marines loaded the a single and two walks, scored when Bill Brook Harook with a pitched 1 (See HAMLEN'S, Pa



RIDING FOR A FALL—Harvey "Blonde Adonis" Evers body George "Tugger Zeke" Elkins to the mat during wrestling n held at the Marine Corps Supply Depot smoker last week (Official USMC Photo).



RULES AND REGS—Walter Jones, a leading official of the Southern Booking Association, relates some of the finer points of football officiating to a group of prospective grid officials at the Camp Theater. The football clinic was held Tuesday and Wednesday, with Jones staging an indoor session Tuesday and an outdoor lesson involving field mechanics Wednesday (Official USMC Photo).



the varsity baseball team eliminated from the All-Marine ffs and not entered in the National Semi-Pro Tournament Kan., and the football team going through heavy practice prepare for its season's opener in September, intramural ts took the limelight here during August in three sports, xing, and baseball.

the boys who usually play second fiddle to the varsity nts made quite a few people forget about the bigger and ented teams, at the same time proving beyond a doubt that al sports at Lejeune can mpre than hold their own in fan and interest.

ghters fought hard and clean; the baseball teams played good esting ball. Not once did any individual or team display ut the highest caliber of sportsmanship. Athletic and tourna- tors of each of the three major units at Lejeune—Marine e, Force Troops, and 2nd Division—cooperated to the fullest ree tournaments were run off smoothly and without friction. exemplary point that stood out during tournament play wholehearted endorsement given to individuals and teams various unit commanders. They were quick to give their pat on the back and stood by them even when the going gh.

ND THE MARINE GRIDIRON... Quantico, aiming for the All-Service championship this year rather than just the orps title is putting on a terrific "scare campaign" in its releases. The latest: Tom Jelley, All-American honorable men- later end for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Foot- e, recently was cut as the team started trimming to a playing 44 men... On paper Quantico looks like a powerhouse, but late hour we were still of the opinion that football games ed on the field... A new coach and an almost entirely t is at Parris Island this year. The scourge of East Coast otball last season, the "Boots" should have their troubles Gil Bucci, guard on the '52 PI eleven is the only returning . But fellows like quarterback Rod Lash, fullback Gene ki, ex of Lejeune, and guard Johnnie Ilari will help...

ry Point remains shrouded in mystery... A new coach there y Abrahams... George Kinek at left half from Parris Island e Sam Duca from the San Diego Marines are bright spots . Watch for Miami, a comparative newcomer to Marine Corps be more than frisky in its second season of football. Most ar's veterans are back and replacements will be quite capable.

Hamlen's

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core 6-5. With two strikes to, Russ Hodson attempt- ed of home but a perfect m Brooks to receiver Pete ed him at the plate for out.

Get The Edge

ay night Hommel and ee of Automatic Weapons a pitching duel that was the 2nd Marines, 2-0. The first for the camp champ- the tournament, dropped o the losers' bracket and infantrymen a command- in the series.

itchers were superb, each 13. Hommel allowed only s and one walk. Lee was times as eight men l base via the free pass Two walks, a double, and accounted for the two 2nd s runs in the fifth.

atic Weapons scored wins pply Depot, the 8th Marines and the 2nd Marines (twice) the crown.

Lee opened the tourna- with a sparkling no-hitter e Supply Depot. The lanky ed but 23 batters over the ining stretch, fanning 15 owing only one to reach ase.

Blindfolded

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Supply Depot softball this year. Sgt. Ray Dullum, captain, accepted the

k Litwinas, camp heavy- boxing champ, started the ction with a unanimous de- over Herb Schoenberger in e-round go.

A battle royal consisting of blindfolded men in the ring, with one hand tied behind ack and the other one glov- ad Bill Wiltrout, Bob Noel, lowak and Schoenberger in ings.

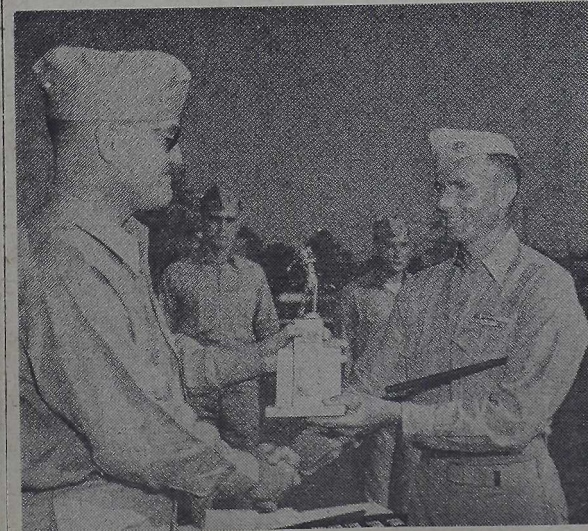
he wrestling events, Andy an pinned Jake Johnson in nutes and 50 seconds and Evers won, two falls out of over George Elkins.

'Leatherneck' Gives Prizes To Shooters

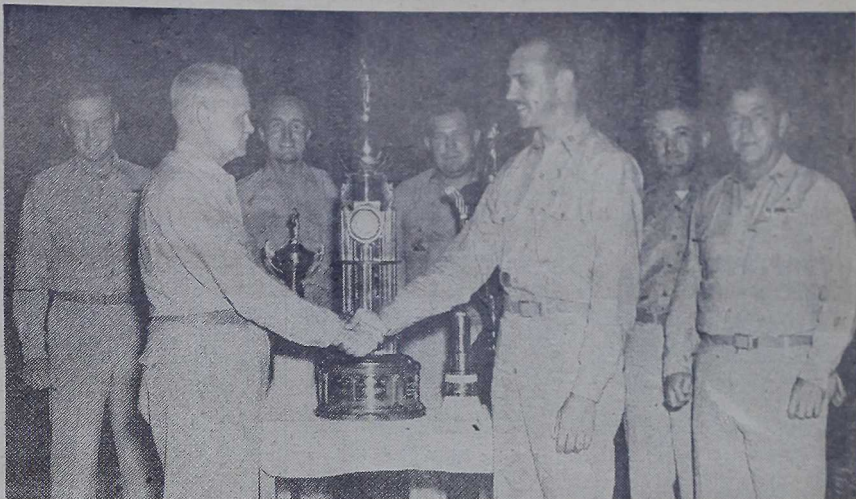
SSgt. William C. Rose, of the Rifle Range Detachment, and Cpl. William E. Gilligan, of organic supply, Supply Depot, were presented "Leatherneck" awards for excel- lence in rifle marksmanship by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, MCB commanding general, Tuesday morning.

Sergeant Rose received a "Leatherneck" certificate, a 50-dollar check, and a silver medal. His qualifying score, which earned the award, was 240. Awards are nothing new to Rose; he has received the Expert Marksman- ship Medal every year since he entered the Marine Corps in 1948.

Corporal Gilligan received a "Leatherneck" certificate for his mark of 234. The awards cover the second quarter of 1953, April 1 through June 30.



IN THE BAG—Lt. Col. Walter L. Eddy Jr. (right), commanding officer of the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, smiles as he accepts the regimental golf trophy from Col. DeWolf Schatzel, 8th Marines CO (Official USMC Photo).



SKEET SWAG—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott (left foreground), camp commanding general, extends a warm handshake to Capt. B. E. Loos, captain of the Camp Lejeune skeet team, while congratulating the shooters on their prize-winning efforts in recent competition. The team presented four trophies to Camp Lejeune via General Linscott, foremost of which was the huge trophy in the foreground symbolizing the squad's victory in the National Service matches at Reno, Nev., July 29 through August 2. Also presented were three trophies won at Spartanburg, S. C., Mount Airy, N. C., and Savannah, Ga. Standing in rear from left to right: CW0 J. A. Martin, CW0 D. L. Lawson, MSgt. V. R. Mull, MSgt. Frank Heidt and 1st Lt. Hank Stowers (Official USMC Photo).

Long-Distance Calls Due For Speed-Up, Phone Co. Reveals

Camp Lejeune Marines are due for faster and more effective service on long-distance calls not completed on the first attempt, according to a statement issued by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Under the new system, already in operation in some parts of the country, the long-distance operator not only will leave her number and the city calling but also will leave the telephone number of the person placing the call and, where volunteered, his name.

This eliminates the long-distance operator taking time to search for records of the incom- pleted call, which may have been placed several hours previously.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0447 1650	1027 2329
Friday	0519 1743	1128
Saturday	0611 1829	0015 1219
Sunday	0658 1910	0055 1305
Monday	0730 1947	0132 1346
Tuesday	0812 2020	0205 1425
Wednesday	0845 2053	0237 1500
Thursday	0919 2125	0307 1536

(Above times are Eastern Standard Time and apply to Beaufort, N. C. For New River Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)

Windham

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testants may play two 18-hole rounds with handicaps anytime during Saturday, Sunday, and Labor Day. The tournament will be open to all players with established handicaps based on at least five 18-hole scores.

Milk Bowl Scouts Search For Military 'Pint-Sized' Eleven

The National Milk Bowl, a project devoted to supporting the Texas Lions Club Camp for Crippled Children, is scouting for a midget-sized military grid team, to tear the turf during the 1953 Milk Bowl grid classic at Lufkin, Texas.

A full-sized, but small-scale, football team composed of dependents of Armed Forces personnel will be invited to compete with a team of young Texans in the bowl septacle at a date yet to be announced.

The Milk Bowl committee has requested that the authorities at all Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine installations, both in the United States and overseas, who feel that they can field a team of youngsters all weighing less than 100 pounds, communicate directly with Mr. Lee W. Friesen, chairman, 1953 Milk Bowl, Lufkin, Texas. The Milk Bowl will pay all expenses, and the game has the sanction of the Department of Defense.

Division Gridders Plan Round-Robin Intramural Play

With the horsehide going on the shelf, Division Special Services is planning a round-robin football tournament in which each team will meet each other squad once during the course of the season.

Competing teams will be the 2nd Marines, 6th Marines, 10th Marines, 2nd Service Bn. and two other clubs, known as Group 1 and Group 2. Group 1 will be made up of gridders from 2nd Engineer, Tank, and Ordnance Battalions. Group 2 will be composed of players from 2nd Motor Transport, Shore Party, and Medical Battalions, plus Hq. Bn.

The 8th Marines, participating in the TRAEX 1-54 exercises, will not field an eleven.

The first games will be played October 2 at 1:30 p. m., and the teams will meet each Friday thereafter at the same time until regular season play is ended October 30.



Anglers partial to catching panfish should be busy from now until early November. Each year herds of these voracious little feeders stampede to the Carolina coast. When they're here, the most inexperienced angler should be able to catch a freezer-full in two days.

"Spots" are what they are called, and all you need to catch them is a pound of shrimp and a fresh-water casting rod. One pier alone produced 3000 of the tasty panfish early this week.

In the wake of hurricane "Barbara" came a strange run of white marlin to the Wimble Shoal country, 30 miles south of Oregon Inlet. Twelve and a half of the deep sea gamefish were landed. The half marlin was the result of a hungry shark. Also in the big fish department was one 75 pound, eight-foot three-inch sailfish landed off Cape Hatteras on a flimsy glass rod, with a 4/0 reel and 45-pound test line. The billfish was hooked on a nylon jig-feather and may well be North Carolina's largest sail. The happy angler was A. B. Windham of Petersburg, Va.

Those Mackerel Won't Givie Up

Mackerel made another assault on coastal trollers this last idyllic week end in the Sneads Ferry-Wrightsville Beach regions. Although the fish ran small, they ran hard Saturday. Some boats recorded catches up to 50 head.

The fall run of channel bass has beaten the gun at Cape Hatteras, according to Aycock Brown, local scribe and fish scout there. Puppy drum, ranging from five to 15 pounds, have kept rods flexed and fishermen enthusiastic. Also a new 22-car ferry has been put into operation at Oregon Inlet, enhancing fishing in that area markedly for tourists. A complete schedule is not available here but can be had by writing Aycock Brown, Manteo, N. C.

At Lake Cole, near Piney Green, Marine anglers again swept the three weekly "big fish" prizes. First prize, consisting of a glass rod, was awarded to SSgt. Albert Malina, Reserve Training Bn., with a 9-pound 12-ounce carp. Sgt. A. L. Estes, Weapons Co. Marines, won a landing net as a second prize with a half-pound carp. Third prize of a spindle of nylon P. L. & R. Sgt. C. A. Warden Jr., "A" Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marine POSTAGE ounce catfish.

Sportsmen who want the real lowdown on situations along this coast are urged to call Mr. J. R. at 5629. He is Chairman of the Educational Committee of the base's new Fish and Wildlife Club.

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Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CG	IA	CT	OA	TE
Mister Scoutmaster												
Sailor Of The King												
Blueprint For Murder												
Stand At Apache Pass												
Iron Mistress												
The Actress												
The Golden Blade												
Phantom From Space												
Conquest Of Cochise												
The All-American												
Rainbow Round My Shoulder												
Broken Arrow												
I Was A Male War Bride												
Last Of The Pony Riders												
Sky Commando												
D. O. A.												
East Of Sumatra												
Little Boy Lost												
Affair In Monte Carlo												
The Long Memory												
Son Of Paleface												
Ivanhoe												

* Tommy Tucker and Orchestra at 7:30 p. m. Movie at 8:30.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 8:15 p.m.	RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Outdoors, 8:30 p. m.	CAMP THEATER (CT)—4 p. m., Mon. through Fri.
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.	MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6, 8 p. m., Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, and 8 p. m., Sat.; 6 and 8 p. m. Sunday.	OPEN AIR (OA)—Movie minutes after colors.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6, 8:30 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p. m.	CAMP GEIGER I (CGI)—8:30 p. m., Mon. through Sun.	TRAPPS BAY (TB)—8:15 p. m., Mon. through Sun.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.	INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA)—(Outdoors) 8:30 p. m. daily.	OFFICERS' MESS—(OM)—C RANGE (CR)—(NCO L near Triangle Outpost)—7:30 p. m., Mon. through Sun.
		FRENCH CREEK (FC)—8:30 p. m., Mon. through Sun.



GETTING HIS KICKS—Sgt. Alfred Estes of the 8th Marines limbers up, in the company of several musical cohorts, for the coming try-outs for "Vieques Varieties," entertainment highlight during the TRAEX maneuvers. Auditions will be held daily at TRAEX headquarters on Vieques and all persons or groups with talent have been urged to try out (Official USMC Photo).

Band-Man Tucker Given Twin Billing Here September 14

Tommy Tucker and his "Sing For Your Supper" 14-man orchestra, featuring winsome Clare Nelson, will make a twin bill appearance here September 14.

A high-action stage show is billed at the Camp Theater from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., and from 9



until midnight an admission-free, "stag or drag" dance will be held at Marston Pavilion.

Tommy Tucker, who musically first set the world on fire with his searing arrangement of "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire," has reached fame subsequently as originator of the "Sing For Your Supper" routine.

Clothing Rules Set, Sales Of Beer Cut At Marston Pavilion

Beer sales at Marston Pavilion on Thursday nights and special dance nights have been discontinued, according to Camp General Order 454.

This new directive also stresses proper appearance at the Pavilion. Appropriate sports clothes can be worn except at regularly scheduled dances, at which time coat and tie must be worn. However, from June 1 to September 15, sport shirts may be worn at any time without tie or jacket. T-shirts never are allowed and sport shirts must be tucked into trousers.

Unescorted persons of either sex will not be admitted on Saturday or Sunday to the Pavilion except when authorized by the Camp Special Services Officer.

On Mondays and Tuesdays Marston Pavilion is reserved for unit parties of regimental, battalion, or company size. Requests for use of the Pavilion for such parties should be addressed to the Commanding General MCB (Camp Special Services Officer) and a copy filed with the Exchange Officer here.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Today - Tomorrow - "Scandal At Scourie" with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon; Sat. - "Tobacco Road" with Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews; Sun. - Mon. - "Houdini" with Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh; Tues. - Wed. - "Jack McCall Desperado" with George Montgomery, Angela Stevens.

Don Reid's Smooth Music At Staff Club

Billed as providing "America's Smoothest Dance Music," Don Reid and his orchestra, with lovely vocalist Gwen Parke, will appear at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Friday next week from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. The Reid aggregation will play in the Mirror Room.

The band has appeared at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach,



GWEN PARKE and DON REID

the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel, and many other famous hostilities.

Following Reid, from September 22 through 27, will be the Dante Trio, direct from Jack Dempsey's Restaurant in New York.

Booked for October 13 through 18 is the June Creighton Trio.

Around The Camp

3 Sept.—Staff NCO Toastmasters Club meeting, Bldg. 130, Montford Point at 7 p. m.

3 Sept.—Camp Kindergarten registration, Camp School, 9-11 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.

5 Sept.—Sailing races, Wallace Creek Boathouse, 2 p. m.

8 Sept.—Ladies Day Golf, Paradise Point Golf Course, 9 a. m.

9 Sept.—Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting, Midway Park Scout Bldg., 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL: Labor Day Week End—Saturday, Sunday, and Monday

—36-Hole Medal Play Golf Tournament, Paradise Point, Course No. 1.

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Fargo and Dick Tracy No p. m. only. The Golden Blade at 4, 6:30, and 8:30.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) Phantom From Space at 2, 4, 8:30.

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Rainbow Round My Shoulder and 8.

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)

MISTER SCOUTMASTER Starring Clifton Webb and Frances Dee. No further information available.

SAILOR OF THE KING (4 Bells) A seafaring novel of gallantry and sentimental irony has been brought to the screen as a glossy, handsome film, photographed in England and Malta with the help of the British Royal Navy. Starring Michael Rennie, Jeffery Hunter and Bette Davis.

BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER (3 Bells) The technique of murder is refined in to a subtle art in "A Blueprint for Murder." The picture is a smartly made and attractively filmed melodrama, with a cast that includes Joseph Cotton, Joan Peters, Gary Merrill and Catherine McLeod.

STAND AT APACHE PASS (2 Bells) The Apaches again are on the warpath in this latest frontier tale filmed in color by Technicolor. It is a reworking of a familiar theme with emphasis on conversation rather than action, the essential ingredient of an outdoor drama. Starring Stephen McNally and Julia Adams.

IRON MISTRESS No information available.

THE ACTRESS (4 Bells) MGM has filmed Ruth Gordon's truly delightful story of striving, heartbreaks, comedy, and family unity in a way which gives rewards of tears, much chuckling, and some laughter. Almost every kind of audience will find this moving, and have a sense of intimate

sharing. Starring Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, and Teresa Wright.

THE GOLDEN BLADE Starring Roger Hudson and Lila Lee. No further information.

PHANTOM FROM SPACE As an excursion into the realm of the fantastic, the picture draws to earth of a weird, eldritch, dream-like man from another planet. Starring Ted Cooper and Noreen Corcoran.

CONQUEST OF COCHISE Starring John Hodiak and Lila Lee. No further information.

THE ALL-AMERICAN (3 Bells) The story is essentially a "factory" to an academic where he refuses to play for clever dialogue and a director's prowess add up to pleasant entertainment. Starring Tony Curtis and Lila Lee.

RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER No information available.

BROKEN ARROW (4 Bells) Shot in brilliant Technicolor, a magnificent outdoor backdrop, a story of a scout's struggle with a long war and a quest for peace. In the doing, he understands and loves the Apache and their desperate fight for survival. Starring Debra Paget as a girl and Jeff Chandler as the Apache chief.

I WAS A MALE WAR I Starring Gary Grant and Aileen Quinn. No further information.

LAST OF THE PONY RIDERS Another in the series of Westerns, with the great hero and Smiley Burnette.

SKY COMMANDO Starring Dan Duryea and Frances Dee. No further information.

D.O.A. Starring Edmund O'Brien and Britton. No further information.

EAST OF SUMATRA Starring Jeff Chandler and Lila Lee. No further information.

LITTLE BOY LOST (4 Bells) America's man of song, Bing Crosby, in this heart-warming film plays the usual role of a singer of romantic tunes and plays with distinction essentially a dramatic part. Starring Claude Rains.

AFFAIR IN MONTE CARLO Leo Genn, a wealthy novelist in Monte Carlo, amuses his first story of love at first sight in western widow, Merle Oberon, handsome young gambler, Richard Widmark.

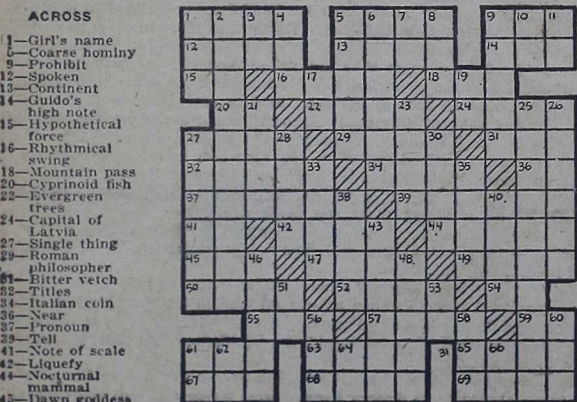
THE LONG MEMORY Starring John Mills and Evelyn Varden. No further information available.

SON OF PALEFACE (4 Bells) Bob Hope goes out to Wild Westing a fortune presumably left by his late father, Jane Russell is the er of a bandit gang and Rex plays a government agent. A tangle in many hilarious and interspersed with a half-dozen musical numbers. Color by Technicolor.

IVANHOE (4 Bells) The year is 1200. Ivanhoe, Prince of the Shire, a loyal knight, returns to England to aid in the Third Crusade to raise ransom for Richard, who is held captive by the Saracens. There his efforts are aided by Prince John, who has designs on the throne. Starring Richard Widmark, Elizabeth Taylor, and Joan Fontaine. Color by Technicolor.

During the Spanish-American War, a single battalion of Marines seized and held the Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in the midst of 6000 Spaniards and guerrillas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Girl's name
 - 2—Coarse hominy
 - 3—Prohibit
 - 4—Continent
 - 5—Guido's high note
 - 6—Hypothetical force
 - 7—Rhythmic swine
 - 8—Mountain pass
 - 9—Cyprinoid fish
 - 10—Evergreen trees
 - 11—Capital of Latvia
 - 12—Single thing
 - 13—Roman philosopher
 - 14—Bitter vetch
 - 15—Tittles
 - 16—Italian coin
 - 17—Near
 - 18—Pronoun
 - 19—Tall
 - 20—Note of scale
 - 21—Liquefy
 - 22—Nocturnal animal
 - 23—Dawn goddess
 - 24—Cut
 - 25—Weary
 - 26—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
 - 27—Chinese parade
 - 28—Verse of Scripture
 - 29—Faroe Islands whirlwind
- DOWN
- 1—Cry of dove
 - 2—Conferring of holy orders
 - 3—Sun god
 - 4—Everyone
 - 5—Pertaining to the Sallian Franks
 - 6—Pertaining to the stars
 - 7—Note of scale
 - 8—Occasion
 - 9—But a false appearance
 - 10—Indian mulberry
 - 11—Symbol for tin
 - 12—Supposing
 - 13—Conjunction
 - 14—Makes less distinct
 - 15—Mix
 - 16—Free
 - 17—Toward rear of ship
 - 18—Joins
 - 19—Abound
 - 20—City in Russia
 - 21—Winter vehicle
 - 22—Turkish flag
 - 23—Move with celerity
 - 24—Wine cup (pl.)
 - 25—Sea demigod
 - 26—Locations
 - 27—Woody plants
 - 28—A state (abbr.)
 - 29—Formerly
 - 30—Viper
 - 31—Measure of weight
 - 32—Worm
 - 33—Exclamation
 - 34—Sun god
 - 35—Note of scale
 - 36—Compass point

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