

Lejeune Opens Home Football Season Against Fort Lee Saturday

Lejeune's football season begins its second start in the schedule makes its 15 home appearance afternoon on Liverd when it hosts the Fort Lee, Va. is slated for 2 p. m. A crowd of 10,000 is expected to see the Marines' first game of the year and a half jinx them from winning the turf since the mid-1953 season.

Boostered by some of the stars of last year's Quantico and Parris Island squads and 10 returnees, the Marines have potentially a better ball club than the '54 edition. At the Fort Lee Army base last season the Travellers overwhelmed Lejeune on a rain-swept field 34-14. Last Friday night Fort Lee conquered Norfolk AAA Group by three touchdowns and the coaching report points out that the Travellers have a bigger ball club than Lejeune and show a lot of potential.

The average figure weight for the Fort Lee line runs between 220 and 225 pounds and will be led by Tackle Bill Dean and Guard Clyde Ledbetter, both returning veterans. Other veterans from last year's squad include 240-pound Center Bill Grim, who played his college ball at Bucknell, and End Gavin Weir. Offensively, Fort Lee's team, under the tutelage of Tom Young, will run from a modified split-T formation engineered by Lea Paslay, formerly of Mississippi. Young feels he is faced with two

big problems this season: first, lack of reserve strength and lack of height in his defensive backfield. Lejeune is not expected to be up to full playing strength for tomorrow's encounter. Tackles Bernie Zickefoose and Ralph Starrenko, and Halfback Joe Merli are doubtful starters while Halfback Carroll Zaruba is definitely expected to watch the action from the bench. Zaruba, who suffered a severe and painful leg injury in Lejeune's 7-6 win over Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, last Saturday night, will probably be replaced in his left

halfback slot on the "B" team by either Joe Marra, Bob Rosbaugh, Al Jeris or Bob Hill. One portion of the Lejeune-Gator game that seemed to please Lejeune Head Coach Maj. Charlie Walker was the ability of the Marines' pass defense to guard effectively against the tosses of 1953 All-Navy Quarterback Bill Bonar. Bonar completed seven out of 16 passes, but the Marines latched on to four interceptions. The Fort Lee contest should stack up to be just as tough as the fight PhibLant put up last weekend.

AND THE GLOBE

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THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

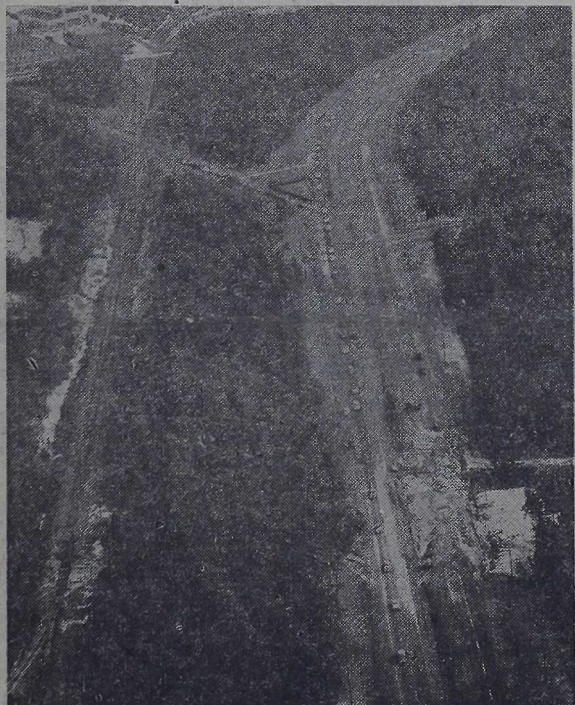
THE WEATHER

With this week's weather forecast, the 1954-55 edition of Ol' Settler say "Sayonara!" to his poor, misguided readers. For a final effort, look for continued warm over the weekend with cloudy skies and chances of a little light rain. As for the old guy, himself—30.

Hurricane Lone Wind, Water Toll Tops Hazel

Lejeune Marine Plunged

Lejeune Marine plunged and two others were when their truck crashed and went over the end of a Holcomb Blvd. A Bundschun, Hq. Bn., Marine Corps, was killed from the truck and drowned in the crash. The crash were Pfc's Stanley and Billie Stanley, Service Bn. Traffic Investigator Sgt. said, "They were south from the direction gate toward Hadnot an outgoing lane, and been on the incoming didn't have happened." suffered contusions of the right shoulder and Stanley was released Naval hospital after minor injuries. Photo, Page 3)



'Strongest Storm In Years' Sweeps Through Lejeune With Winds Near 100 MPH

Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands were returning to normal this week after the destructive visit of Hurricane Lone, called in one weather bureau report "the strongest and largest hurricane to pass through the Middle Atlantic states in recent years." No estimates of storm damage were available at GLOBE press-time, but officials said total damage exceeds that caused by Hurricane Hazel in October last year. Bringing winds that ranged from the 95 miles an hour recorded here to the 107 miles an hour reported at Cherry Point, 35 miles to the northeast, Hurricane Lone ripped through the Tri-Commands leaving a trail of impassable bridges, washed out roads, knocked out communications and curtailed utilities. At least three bridges were made impassable or went out during the height of the storm. Monday, and a number of intra-Camp roads were washed out. Traffic on Holcomb Blvd., the Camp's main in-out artery, was halted completely for a time by a bridge out on the out-going lane and a wash-out on the in-coming lane. One-way traffic was in effect on the boulevard by Tuesday, but the resulting traffic tie-up saw autos backed up more than a mile on local roads and caused military and civilian personnel to report to work one hour to two hours late. One officer reported it took him an hour and 15 minutes to travel from the Main Gate to the Central Area.

Bldg. 1 and the Camp Provost Marshal's Bldg. 11 operated from portable generator power during the worst of the storm. Strict water conservation rules went into effect after supplies were dangerously lowered by the breaking of an 18-inch raw water main leading into the water filtration plant at Hadnot Point. Gas also was cut-off at one time. (See HURRICANE, Page 3)

Hurricane Highlights

Once again local Marines responded to calls for aid from neighboring communities. Six Force Troops DUKWS went to Washington, N. C., and two others went to New Bern. Emergency generators went to Kafer Memorial hospital in New Bern Sunday night and on Monday an additional generator went to Swansboro. The 2nd Service Regt. sent two field ranges and their crews to Onslow County hospital.

Officials touring the Camp early Monday morning saw at least eight autos stalled on Holcomb Blvd. between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. At the same time, Camp Motor Transport reported only two cases of drowned-out government vehicles.

Camp Lejeune's extensive network of roads prevented the base from being completely isolated at any time during Lone.

Hurricane Lone will be one of the most completely documented hurricanes ever to hit Camp Lejeune. The GLOBE'S Pfc J. R. Black ranged the base by truck and helicopter with Pfc's Jim Kilburn and Howard J. Sherrick of the Camp Photo lab to bring GLOBE readers the photos in this issue and others we didn't have space to print. In addition, Camp headquarters had a photo crew out recording the damage.

OH, THAT WOMAN!—Leave it to a lady driver to tie-up traffic the way Hurricane Lone did on Holcomb Blvd. Monday as she tossed her skirts to flick a sizeable chunk of pavement out-of-bounds. Speedy work by Camp Maintenance crews put one-way traffic into effect soon after the washout, but the Tuesday morning tie-up caused some military and civilian personnel to report to work from one to two hours late (Photo by Pfc Howard J. Sherrick).

Community Chest Drive Starts October 1; Camp Committee Sets Goal At \$30,000

Setting its sights on a \$30,000 goal, the Tri-Commands will begin the 1955 Community Chest drive October 1. Last year's drive netted \$27,938.88. The annual drive—known for its red feather symbol—provides funds for 19 local and national services and charitable organizations. Under the chairmanship of Col. John H. Griebel, the drive will aid such local agencies as the Boy and Girl Scouts of Onslow County, Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary and the Camp Lejeune Youth Recreation programs. National organizations aided by the Community Fund are Crusade for Freedom, National Traveler's Aid, Heart Relief, Dread Disease Relief, Tuberculosis Relief and the United Jewish Appeal. Funds will also go to the United

Defense fund, composed of American Relief for Korea, American Social Hygiene Association, National Recreation Association, United Community Defense Service, the USO and the United Seaman's Service.

CLOCK SWITCH Effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, Camp Lejeune will return to Eastern Standard Time. Personnel and Camp employees are reminded to be sure to turn clocks back one hour. Bus schedules will be changed to accommodate the transportation of employees.

Uniform October 17; Blues OK

Lejeune Marine will become effective at 7 p.m. Service "A" will be the uniform and service "B" will be the day. Service "A" will be worn by married and from their homes. Service "A" consists of a blouse, with a garrison cap. Winter blues are greens with battle line or garrison cap. are required to wear with winter service "A". Service "C" may be worn after 30. This uniform with no blouse or jacket. wearing of field scarfs effect at the October date. blues may be worn on October 17. Undress white cap cover will November 20. After blue cover will be

Rubber - Bag Fuel Farms Speed Tank-To-Tank Service

Gone are the days of laborious hauling and manhandling thousands of fuel drums and cans across the beach during an amphibious landing. The new Marine Corps Amphibious Assault Bulk Fuel Handling System—AABFHS—now makes it possible for assault troops to obtain fuel just like going to the corner gas station.

Operating this new innovation in logistic support of amphibious operations is 8th Fuel Co., Supply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group. Fuel is supplied initially from a tanker at sea direct to the beach via floating hose. From the beach the fuel can be transferred to any selected inland area and dispensed into vehicles, aircraft or other containers.

Fuel is delivered to a beach unloading station for further transfer inland. At this station fuel can be dispensed to DUKW's, LVT's and other landing craft.

From the beach unloading station fuel is pumped through a series of booster stations—the number depending on the distance from the beach—to the fuel storage area.

Each booster station is generally made up of two 10,000-gallon collapsible fuel tanks for temporary storage, plus a pump and connect-

ous distances inland simply by adding more units.

The main advantages of this system are flexibility of installation, the ease with which large amounts of fuel can be transferred inland and the speed at which equipment can be refueled, especially important during support of aviation units.

The AABFHS supported MAG-32 during TRAEX 3-55 at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, and set a new refueling record time of four minutes a plane for complete refueling of jet fighters.

Early last July, 8th Fuel Co. established a field camp near Onslow Beach for training of the Bulk Platoon. Although hampered by two hurricanes and abnormal rainfall, members of the Fuel Field Detachment have received valuable training from actual setup and operation of the system.

The detachment presently is occupied with training of 30 Navy Seabees of Mobile Construction Bn. 7 from Davisville, Rhode Island, in operation of the AABFHS.

These Seabees, together with six Marines from 8th Fuel Co. will install and operate a similar fuel system in the Antarctic during Operation DEEPFREEZE, the South Pole expedition that will be commanded by Adm. Richard E. Byrd, famous polar explorer.—E.J.ST.P.

Men's Magazine Plans Publication Of Divvy History

A condensed history of the 2nd Division will be featured in the November issue of "Saga," a national men's magazine, available on the news stands Thursday.

Second of a series on Marine Corps units written by Bruce Jacobs, the article apparently was researched from official Marine Corps monographs of the Pacific campaigns and Richard W. Johnston's "Follow Me".

Incidents wherein members of the Division won the Congressional Medal of Honor and other campaign highlights add a bit of color to this historical sketch.

Veterans familiar with decorated or colorful individuals and specific incidents may discover a point or two open to question. Otherwise, the narrative is a compact, fast-moving history of the 2nd Division.

The main hazard from a blow-out is panic from noise. Ignore noise and steer against pull for a safe stop. Do not hit the brakes.



CRANKING OVER—Pfc A. F. Ward starts the pump to begin transfer of fuel to the next station. Each pump is capable of pumping fuel a quarter-mile along, the system to the next pump.

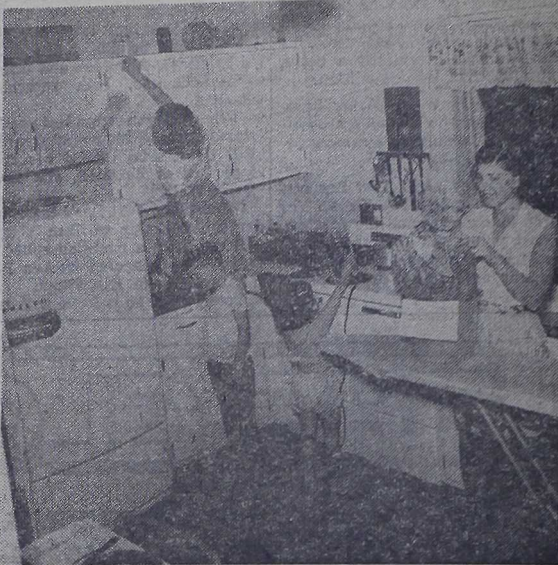
ing hose for pumping fuel to the next booster station up the line. Each booster station is capable of pumping fuel about half a mile where another booster station takes over.

The fuel storage area consists of a series of from one to 10 60,000-gallon tank farms, depending on the requirements of the particular operation. Fuel is then pumped to a dispensing station where it can be delivered directly into vehicles, aircraft or other containers.

The AABFHS is adaptable to any type of operation, one of the reasons it is so valuable in the field. It may be of any desired size and can be located at vari-



FILL 'ER UP, PLEASE—Pvt. Peter J. Fiocco checks the discharge fitting on a 10,000-gallon tank at the 8th Fuel Co. Tank Farm near Onslow Beach. All fittings must be carefully installed and inspected to avoid damage.



DANGER IN THE HOME—How many probable accidents can you count in this picture? Well, the Mrs. is using gasoline as a cleaner (danger from fumes and fire), the wee one is about to scald herself handling the coffee urn, big sister is using a weak support to reach for the box of goodies, not to mention the danger to brother if she were to fall. These are but a few examples of how your home can be your funeral instead of your castle. The able demonstrators are Mrs. Lenora Carr, Robin Carr at the stove, Richard Carr and Sandra Carr (Photo by Pfc Howard J. Sherrick).

Life Can Be Dangerous!

Safety First In The Home Must SOP For Entire Family

BY SGT. JOHN M. LYNCH
GLOBE Staff Writer

Safe at home! This might be so on the ball diamond; but what about the home we live in?

Home might be where you hang your hat or where you relax with your family after a hard day's work.

Or it may be where you can end up as a vital statistic.

The National Safety Council has given the figures on home accidents and the figures read like a war casualty report.

Annually 29,000 Americans are killed in the home, and four and a half million are injured. Falls in the home account for 14,500 deaths, and burns take a toll of 5,000. There is one death from a home accident every 18 minutes and one injury every seven seconds.

Disease is a deadly killer, but home accidents kill more children one to 14 years of age than any disease.

The home killer takes on many forms: poisons, chemicals, spoiled food, makeshift supports, running down stairs, groping in the dark without turning on light, starting fires with kerosene and just plain downright carelessness.

Let's take a look at how and where this killer strikes.

He's ever present in the home medicine cabinet for one. This is one of the most dangerous places in the home for many times it is the storage place for poisonous drugs, insecticides, disinfectants, and unmarked prescriptions.

KEEP the medicine cabinet clean. THROW OUT unused prescriptions. KEEP poisons out of the reach of children. ALWAYS read labels on bottles before using them and BE SURE everything is labeled correctly.

Then there are fire hazards. Do you store paints, varnishes, kerosene and the like in the home? If so, you are now on your way to becoming a vital statistic. Are they in the easy reach of children? If so,

you're not giving them much of a chance, are you?

Worn sockets and electrical connections are another fire hazard.

There are two main types of fumes that are killers in the home. The first type is combustibles: gasoline, kerosene, paint and varnish fumes. Just let them get near fire or the danger of it, they thrive on it. The second type of fumes is the poisoning or suffocating kind. Two examples are carbon tetrachloride and carbon monoxide. The first is a common cleaning agent around most homes. It shouldn't be, though, just a few whiffs and it was nice knowing you. The other, carbon monoxide, a gas that comes from the exhaust of your car, was the subject of a series of safety articles run earlier in the GLOBE.

One more thing about fire, above all, DON'T smoke in bed.

Have you ever had food poisoning? It's not a very comfortable feeling. Don't expose perishable foods; refrigerate them. Another suggestion, make sure food containers will keep out dirt, dust, germs and insects.

What do you know about first aid? Your know-how can mean the difference between life and death. In all injuries your best bet is to FIRST call a doctor; second, render first aid if you're sure you know what you're doing.

Another home-killer is the clutter-bug. Many a broken bone has resulted from tripping over toys or other objects scattered around the floor or on stairs.

Cleanliness may be next to Godliness, but a bathroom can be a death trap. Just use a little caution and sense. Slips and falls may be avoided if the tub has a rubber mat at the bottom and a grab rail on the wall. Non-slip floors are a help too. Keep soap in containers when not in use.

Safety is not a difficult thing to acquire, nor are accidents necessary in the home. They just don't happen. We make them.

So, remember, strive to stay alive in '55.

If a driver overtaking your car sounds his horn the law requires you to pull to the right and not increase your speed.

List Course For Off-Duty High School At Montford

The off-duty high school students will be offered a list of courses to be offered. List of courses is the assigned number:

- 10th Grade English
- 11th Grade English
- Elementary Algebra
- Intermediate Algebra
- Plane Trigonometry
- Plane Geometry
- U. S. History

Registration will be the first and second days on Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20, at Montford Point from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. There turn trip from Montford 10:15 p.m.

Cost to the individual has at this date not been determined, but it will not exceed \$1.00.

For information contact the Camp Education Officer.

Stopped School Means Halt To Mr. Motorist

Now that school is in session, the Assistant Motor Vehicle Inspector for North Carolina, Garrett, reminds the motorist that a stopped school bus requires traffic in both directions to halt when the bus is stopped. "Children are tending to their school bus," he said. "Drive extremely cautiously or overtaking a bus is a full stop. A red light arm is displayed. No one is to pass the bus. Erase from memory." Figures from Garrett show an average of 100 motorist arrests a month for that offense. Violation is punishable by a fine of \$50.

Division Meets To Compete 'Excellent' Report

Second Division meeting was inspected at least by the Division Force without prior notice. Personnel, according to Division Memorandum, Maj. Gen. R. H. commanding general, led a desire to recognize general messes of the by awarding appropriate, suitable for frame play, for the third, fifth consecutive "Excellent" report.

CARTOON of the week



"HUT, FO' HUT, FO' LEFT FLANK... HARCH... RIGHT FLANK... HARCH..."

Answer to Puzzle

ERRS	PEW	ATOR
LOOT	AMA	BELA
LABORS	STORES	
SMOKE	IDEAS	
TENT	FEET	
HAS	THEIR	ERA
AL	ERN	AG
TAR	BREAD	EGO
ERIE	LEAR	
DEPOT	ANODE	
ELOPED	SLIDES	
ASSE	ARE	LEAC
DEED	DEW	ESNE

Former Grid Coach New Commander Of Checkerboard Jets

CHERRY POINT, N. C.— The famous Checkerboard Squadron of the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Marine Fighter Squadron 312, has a new commanding officer, Lt. Col. Harold A. Harwood, who replaced Maj. Robert Baird, who became Operations officer for Marine Aircraft Group 32, September 9.

A veteran of World War II and Korea, Lt. Col. Harwood, a member of the class of 1942 at the United States Naval Academy, coached the Quantico Marines football team to 34 wins and four losses in 1948, '49 and '50. The team was undefeated in 1948 and won the All-Navy championship in '48 and '49.

After his graduation from the Naval Academy, the new commanding officer of VMF-312 went overseas to serve as a member of the 7th and 8th Defense Bn.'s in Samoa and Wallis Island.

He began flight training at Dallas, Tex., in January, 1943, and received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in July of that year.

In December of 1945 he assumed command of VMF-222 and saw action with that squadron in the Philippines and Okinawa before returning to the States to attend the Marine Air Infantry school at Quantico.

Following this he coached the plebe football team at Annapolis until January, 1947, when he was assigned as naval assistant on the United States Military Staff Commission of the United Nations. At the end of this period he returned to the Naval Academy as varsity coach.

In 1950 he went to MCAS, El Toro, Calif., to serve as executive officer of VMA-251 and later as executive and commanding officer of VMF-451 in Hawaii. Returning to El Toro, he assumed command of VMA-251 and left for Korea in July of 1953, less than a month before the cessation of hostilities.

He attended the Senior Course of the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico before reporting here.

Mahan's Doctrine Subject Of Speech By Academy Prof

Prof. W. H. Russell, of the United States Academy, will present the second in the series of military history lectures at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Wednesday.

Prof. Russell will speak on "The Amphibious Doctrines of Alfred Thayer Mahan."

A visiting lecturer at the Junior School at Quantico, Professor Russell has taught Naval History to Annapolis upper classmen for the past seven years. He is the author of *The Genesis of FMF Doctrine: 1879-1923* which appeared serially in the Marine Corps Gazette, and prepared two chapters of the Academy's new textbook on Naval History, *The United States and World Sea Power*.

The lecture is sponsored by the Marine Corps Association. Association members will be admitted free on presentation of membership cards. Non-members will be charged a 50 cent fee.



"I looked at it this way -- you don't stand a ghost of a chance until you start buying U. S. Savings Bonds."



MESS DUTY—Capt. Richard S. McCutchen deftly wields a soup ladle before going the limit on CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question." Last week the captain became the first contestant to try for and reach the climax of the program by giving the correct answer to the \$64,000 question.

All Secure

Top Marine Money-Maker Hits Goal In Gung-Ho Pitch

"The first time the Marines ever made the headlines without having casualties," is the way a Marine colonel summed up Capt. Richard S. McCutchen's winning effort on the \$64,000 Question program last week.

Captain McCutchen correctly answered all question put to him for four straight weeks on a nationally televised quiz program to reach the top-level prize money. The first week he reached the \$8,000 level, the second week he climbed to \$16,000 and the third week hit the \$32,000 level.

At any level the contestant had the option of quitting and keeping what he had, or risking his winnings against double the amount. If he lost, he would receive an expensive-make convertible car as a consolation prize.

By this time the eyes of the nation were upon the slim captain who had chosen as his question category, food and cooking. Others had reached the jumping-off place to the \$64,000 before, but none had taken the step.

When the quiz show's master of ceremonies asked Captain McCutchen whether he was prepared to risk the \$32,000 he had already won by trying for the jackpot, he replied, "As you know, I belong to a proud organization and the answer is go!"

For the jackpot money the captain was asked to identify and describe an actual menu served by Buckingham Palace to the visiting French President.

On the menu was *Consomme Quenelle, Filet de Truite Saumon, Petit Pois a la Francaise, Sauce Maitre, Corbeille, Chateau Yquem and Madeira Sercial*.

As the TV audience—estimated at 50 million listeners—stirred in anticipation, Captain McCutchen rattled off the correct descriptions and won \$64,000.

Since that big night, the captain has appeared on several radio and television benefit shows and in each case he stipulated that any monetary benefits stemming from his appearance must go to the scholarship fund of the First, Second and Third Marine Division Associations. The scholarships are for the children of Marines who were killed in action.

If a man walking on a sidewalk cannot at the same time watch a girl ahead and check the color of a topcoat in a show window, he is likely a hazard driving through an intersection.

Maj. Gen. Pepper To Dept. Of Pacific Command Sept. 30

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, former commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will assume command of Marine Corps Headquarters, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, during ceremonies at Treasure Island Friday, Sept. 30.

He replaces Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, former commanding general of Marine Corps Base, whose request for retirement after more than 38 years service has been approved and who will be honored with a retirement ceremony immediate following the Change of Command. He will be promoted to lieutenant general on the retired list.

The Department of the Pacific Command embraces all of the West Coast, Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Gen. Pepper, a veteran of more than 38 years distinguished service, is a native of Delaware. A graduate of Delaware university, he was commissioned in 1917. In June, 1952, the university awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

General Pepper's service before WWII included command of a Marine detachment at sea and expeditionary duty in Haiti and China.

Early in his career, following expeditionary duty in Haiti and special duty in France, the Marine officer was ordered to return to Haiti as Aide to the High Commissioner of that country. His recent assignments were commanding general of the 3rd Division in Japan and the 1st Division in Korea.

The general was commanding the 3rd Defense Bn. at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck on Dec. 7, 1941. He later led that unit in the Guadalcanal campaign, winning the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for outstanding service in the defense of Henderson field.

.. Short Rounds ..

Looks like "Hurricane Alley" is a title the Corps has hard to throw off in days to come because it seems the path of the he-man storms with the Southern Belle through here to stay. Old-timers tell us the first memory blew through around 1918 and that the memory that even came close passed through in the World Wars. Lately, though, the big blows have through with monotonous regularity. . . . And the loc to wonder why. One reason the weathermen give is the usual shift of west-to-east high pressure areas to the a lower pressure zone sitting like an open reservoir winds to enter. The hurricanes are low pressure and northward shift of the highs allows the storm center to the Carolina coast. It's rough anyway you look at it might seem the collapsible cottage is the "better coastal area needs hereabouts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
One New Yorker with a taste for the track is the "Sport of Kings"—a boost in the Tri-Commands. Staffer Pfc Morton Raisen has a buddy who has the Corps if he can get the promise of a billet as capper on the GLOBE sports staff. . . . Add Eage The case of the hard-charging local Pfc who who work up an excuse to miss Monday morning inspection to stand office watch during Li'l lone. The C went along with the idea and the Marine went on to realize a little later that no one would be stand anyway because of the hurricane. He self-righteous barracks for relief, but his buddies were on to the

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Seldom seen-to-be-appreciated are a few Tri-Command jobs keep them out of the public eye. Like Miss Mary L time seamstress at the Naval hospital. Personable Miss lives near Richlands, is a nimble-fingered young lady done drapes and slip covers may be seen in the hospital the WAVE, nurse and staff officer quarters at Hospital

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Well, it seems the male animal's taste in his changed during the past few years. According to Dr. a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, the American ideal has shifted from the trim little blonde, not exactly known for her brainpower, to the tall, cool classic type, the latest in sex appeal. And, adds the prof, Miss Ideal of 1955 also is supposed to be "moderately intelligent." . . . The Army outfit believed to have the longest uninterrupted history in the regulars is on its way home after 13 years overseas. "D" Btry., of the 1st Infantry Division's 5th Field Artillery Bn., organized by Alexander Hamilton four months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is due back from Germany next month. The unit was originally formed in 1776 as the New York Provincial Artillery Co.

HOT AIR



"This makes three planes."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The 3rd Division can't escape television even Okinawa. That island now has a commercial station exclusively in English for the 50,000 Americans on the servicemen and their families. . . . And the Air Force ahead with its program of setting up low-power TV stations in outlying areas. Three additional stations, at Clark, in the Philippines and at Sondrestrom and Narsarsua Greenland are scheduled to have their stations by the Air Force installations already boasting their own TV. Maine, Tripoli, Azores islands, Greenland, Saudi Arabia, Bermuda. . . . And the Army is into the act, though a different manner of application. Walter Reed hospital, C., has installed three color TV studios for the Army Institute of Pathology, the Army Medical Service Graduate School of Pathology. The largest non-entertainment system, the tri-installation may be operated on a joint or separate basis may be hooked into commercial networks. The system was consultation and inspection of subject matter by personnel within the installation area.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Remember last week's feature on Faith, Hope, Virtue roads at the ammunition magazines? At present didn't know how they got that way, but this week from a local Marine who said he knew the scoop. The magazine area was built the roads were simply laid that was that. But came time to print up a map and it to be named. Things went along for awhile, then time and a certain master sergeant got a query as to what been decided on. "How should I know?" he cried, "Cal, Hope and Charity!" And, with the addition of V what they've been ever since. . . . FAITH IN HUMANE DEPARTMENT: A Cherry Point-based officer picked in a rain storm a few weeks back while driving to his in Mount Olive, N. C. Feeling sorry for his dripping he drove out of his way to take him to Goldsboro, then his raincoat, with his address, as a kind of experiment nature. Did he get the coat back?—Sure did! Right on!

GLOBE KUDOS OF THE WEEK GO TO:

★ Our own Sports Editor, Sgt. Jack Haver, whose presented him with Baby Son Scott in New Jersey Friday Jack was up covering the Little Creek football game. H up to be half as hard a worker as his father.

★ MSGt. Don Ball, being transferred to the staff of magazine after nearly three years as NCO-in-charge of and Camp Information section.

★ The staff of the Mount Olive (N.C.) TRIBUNE for in earning the Marine Corps Journalism award GLOBE. We've worked with other print shops under s tions and we feel we can say the TRIBUNE people are operation, quality and downright interest in the job at hand.

Scene Socially

BY MRS. ELIZABETH LEWIS
Phone 6-6345

n. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller entertained at dinner on evening. All like to say "Welcome Aboard" to Brig. Gen. and M. Greene Jr., who registered at the Senior Guest house and assorted guests wish all of the best for newlyweds. Mrs. Matthias E. Kayhoe, Col. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark formal dinner for out-of-town guests of the bride and groom at the Senior Officers Beach cottage. E. L. Hutchinson is planning a series of three coffees of officers attached to the Sixth Marines, the first of Tuesday morning. Also brave enough to receive guests morning were Mrs. B. L. Hoover, who had a coffee in Mrs. E. L. Hoover Sr., who left for California Wednesday, and Mrs. Fenwick Holmes celebrated the second anniversary Jacksonville Twirlers—a square dancing group, with supper and appropriate music. B. Morrison and his inspectors, Medical and Medical Services, were honor guests at a reception given by staff of the Naval Hospital, and their wives at the Nurses Hospital Point, Wednesday last week. and Mrs. Edward Slosek (MC-USN) and daughters, Carol, were weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. Emmett D. Blair and Blain Hightower have returned to their sturdivant university. Steven Volk, son of Comdr. and Mrs. C. left for Dartmouth college last Saturday. Sally Yon, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Yon, has matriculated at Arlington, Va. Her brothers, Don and Joe, have returned to Maj. and Mrs. E. J. St. Peter, visiting friends and points north. Be Scene Socially tomorrow night at Point club to hear and dance to the music of the Gene et.

Stork Club

Family Hospital: ATHLEEN MARIE GRAY Mrs. Thomas F. Gray. JOSEPH RANDALL RO- and Mrs. Romie W. Ro- DAVID SCOTT DeCRANE Mrs. Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. JOHN DAVID WAGES to Robert T. Wages. HARRON IVY ALLEN to Eugene E. Allen. ALEXIS MARIE CATRON to John W. Catron. RICHARD WAXE HANES to Raymond F. Hanes. BOBBY JEAN HOPPE to Robert E. Hoppe. CHARLES MICHAEL KISH to Raymond J. Kish. TRICIA CARROLL KUSS to Lt. and Mrs. John E. MICHAEL GEORGE MIT- and Mrs. William L. BARBARA JOE WALTON to Granderson F. Walton. ULA RICHAEL SHAW to Virgil R. Shaw. ROBERT ANN and NEIL BRETT to Tsgt. and Mrs. ANE RENEE COPELAND Mrs. Christopher P. Cope- PEPHEN MANER CRAW- and Mrs. John M. Craw- OTT HAROLD HOLCOMB Harold W. Holcomb. ANDRA LYNN PITTS to Fred C. Pitts. DONALD LEE WILEY JR. to Donald L. Wiley. AMELIA KAY WOOD to Byron D. Wood. AKEN LEAH BRADBURY to S. Overton Bradbury. RAYMOND "R" DOROTHY Robert D. Dorothy. AREN ANN HOLBERT to Bernard B. Holbert. JAMES EDWARD JOHN- and Mrs. Arnold Johnson. RED NELSON JUMP to Robert F. Jump. JANA LEE POLLARD to Jimmy P. Pollard. MARK ROWELL TAVER- and Mrs. Ernest M.



SITTERS—Four sitting service volunteers from the Wives club hold the four youngest of the 16 charges who opening day of the new sitting service at Camp Knox k. Volunteers are, l to r, Club President Mrs. Frank holding Stanley Tommy Lyons; Recording Secretary Betts with son Charles Richard; Corresponding Secre- Michael Welby holding Debra Steinbaugh, and Treasur- eph Le Boeuf with daughter Kathleen.

Staff Wives Club Opens Sitter Service At Camp Knox

A sitting service for children 6 months to 10 years of age has been opened at the Camp Knox Trailer Park by the Staff NCO Wives club. Opened Wednesday last week, the sitter service is located in Bldg. D-38, next to the Military Police office. This service is for children and dependents of all local military personnel. Mrs. Frank Van Note, president of the Staff NCO Wives club, emphasized that the service is not a nursery, does not serve meals and was not originated to accommodate the children of working mothers. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the sitting service will tend children a few hours while mothers do shopping and other chores. To be operated on a non-profit basis with volunteer chaperones from the Staff Wives club, the service will charge 25 cents an hour for one child and 10 cents an hour for additional children to cover overhead costs.

GreyLadies Needed At Naval Hospital; Class Starts Oct. 10

Grey Ladies are needed by the United States Naval hospital here. If you are a service wife or a civilian with free time to give to the hospitalized, you can be of aid. Grey Ladies aid the infirm by providing them with recreation activities, teaching crafts and bringing the library to the bedside. The Camp Lejeune Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin a training class for Grey Ladies, starting October 10. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. For further information contact Mrs. R. E. Rapp, Grey Lady chairman, phone 6-8651, or Miss Anne J. Rosokoff, local field director, phone 7-5516.

WM Maneuvers

BY PFC ELSIE POCHEL Winter's arrival seems to be getting a hefty push from WM Co. Most Women Marines are finding summer civilian cottages a little too thin for the climate right now, and they are being stowed away in exchange for jackets and heavy winter skirts. Since the weather is "in-between" and jackets are still a little too warm yet, blouses with heavier skirts are being worn. Military attire is also being switched soon, and winter uniforms are undergoing alterations, cleaning and stripe additions. Even the "racks" donned two blankets as autumn ushers in a few chilly nights.

"Tillie," WM Co.'s feline mascot, presented us with six more offspring recently. Each tiny kitten receives a character reading free, and merits of each personality is discussed seriously, as various Woman Marines choose their favorites. None are officially named yet, however.

Corporals, Pfc's and one staff sergeant take the limelight this week and receive discharge papers soon. They are Ssgt. Josephine Owen, Cpl. Lillian Hebert, Cpl. Elizabeth Smyth, Cpl. Laurel Palmer, Pfc Belia Ureste and Pfc Frona Christy. Best of luck. Two new arrivals and one transfer help to fill in the ranks by those discharges. Pvt. Juanita Munoz of Lear, S. C., and Pvt. Patricia Kelly of Milford, Conn., arrived here from boot camp. Pvt. Hannah Lefler transferred here from the Naval Station at Annapolis, where she attended stenography school. Welcome aboard!

WAVE OF DISTINCTION

Versatile WAVE Officer Awes Scribe With Scientific Jargon, Many Talents

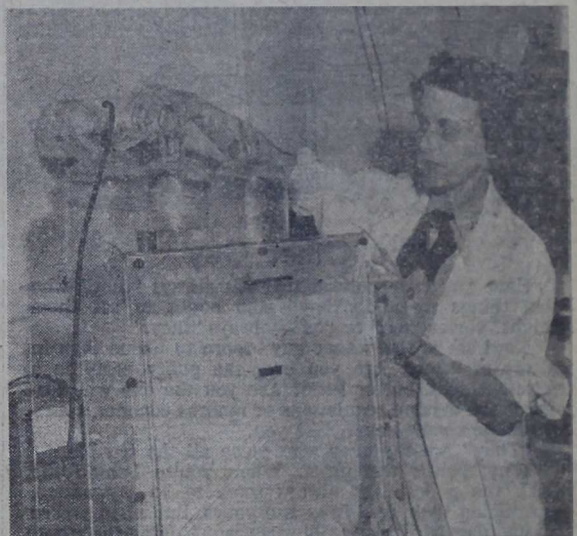
After a two-year tour of duty at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., where she studied biochemistry, Lt. Melba A. Grafius (MC-USN) reported here to become the only WAVE officer stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Her career is not unusual, she says, but the layman would be awed scanning one of her published papers entitled, "Apparent Dissociation Constants of Cysteine Derivatives."

When asked about this not-too-frequent feminine pursuit, her answer was, "Chemistry is intriguing. For instance, consider the live cell. Within each cell there are infinite numbers of enzymes in the proper place and concentration to do one specific function. Furthermore, these cells manufacture their own enzymes which are of a complicated protein structure. It's so much more precise than anything man has ever dreamed of doing."

Not the one-track intellectual she might seem, Lt. Grafius likes sailing, horseback riding and has her private pilot's license. Her friends envy her civilian wardrobe of fashions she expertly tailored herself. Lt. Grafius graduated from Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa., and joined the Navy in 1943. She left the service to earn a Master of Science degree in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the University of Maryland and returned to the Navy's Medical Service Corps.

The slim, Philadelphia-born lieutenant with honey-colored hair also has civilian experience as a chemist and plans next to work for a Doctorate in biochemistry. —R.M.G.



SHE TOLD US—Lt. Melba A. Grafius (MSC-USN), a biochemist and the only WAVE officer stationed here, said she's pouring a buffer solution into a reservoir bottle of a continuous paper electrophoresis apparatus that separates complex mixtures by passing a buffer solution bearing the mixture to be separated perpendicular to the lines of force set up by an applied electrical field. Anyway, that's what she said.

HatterasLighthouse Open Daily To View

Hurricane Connie or her cohorts permitting, the Cape Hatteras lighthouse will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., seven days a week.

The house is actually a brick tower, built in 1869-70, and is the tallest structure of its type in the United States. The light is set atop a 268-step staircase and shines from an altitude of 191 feet.

Situated in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, the lighthouse is operated by the U. S. Coast Guard. Admission to the lighthouse, which overlooks Hatteras island and the so-called "Graveyard of the Atlantic," is free, as is the island automobile ferry from the mainland across Oregon inlet.

SPARKY SAYS



No Ordinary Extension Cords on Heaters, Irons!

Don't give fire a place to start!

Girl Scout Activity In Full Swing With Meetings, Training

Camp Lejeune's Girl Scout activity is in full swing with training classes and meetings for the rest of the month.

Scout Leader adult training classes will be held at the Paradise Point Girl Scout building, 2626, on September 26, 27 and 28 from 8:45 to 12:45. The classes will also be held at the Girl Scout Cabin on October 3 and 4, from 8:45 to 12:45. Wives interested in being Girl Scout leaders from Paradise Point, Midway park, Camp Knox, Camp Geiger and Tarawa Terrace are encouraged to attend.

The following meetings are scheduled for Tarawa Terrace:

- September 26 — Troop 106 at the Community Bldg. 2:30 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.
- September 21 — Troop 92, 3:45 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Troop 89, 6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.; New brownie troops for second graders, 2:30 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. (all three above at Community Bldg.)
- September 21 — Troop 91 at 354 1/2 Pelulu from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
- September 21 — Troop 93 at 242 Tarawa Blvd. from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
- September 21 — Troop 125 at 1312 Incheon, from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
- September 27 — New 4th grade brownie troops, 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. (Community Bldg.)

COURT OF HONOR

Paradise Point Boy Scout Troop 90 will have a Court of Honor, Troop Charter presentation and Tenderfoot Investiture ceremony at 8 p.m. at the Camp School auditorium. All parents and friends are invited.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.

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

BRIG. GEN. RUSSELL N. JORDAHL
Commanding General

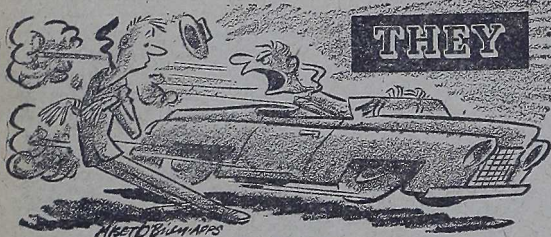
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Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature and Layout _____ Sgt. Emil Dansker
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. Jack Haver

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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The Other Guy

Have you ever noticed that it's always "they" who botch things up and "they" who ought to set them straight? Never "me" or "us"—always "they."

Nowhere is the "other guy" more to blame than in matters of safety. Are you ever the guilty party in a traffic accident, big or little? Are you the one who disregards the driving regulations or ignores common courtesy on the road? Never. Not you.

"They" are the ones who cause all the trouble.

Why, here's the proof. When you're behind the wheel, the pedestrians always seem to be jaywalkers, jeopardizing their own lives and yours. But when you're walking, darned if those motorists aren't doing their best to run you down. Doesn't that show that it's always the other guy's fault?

Of course, it doesn't. Because the truth is that "they" don't exist. "They" are "us"—you, me, everybody. Take a peek in the mirror. The other guy is really you.

If driving is to become less hectic and dangerous, it's entirely up to you.

Stop blaming the other guy. He's a figment of your imagination. (AFPS)

His Fight Has Just Begun

The services' new Code of Conduct for prisoners of war is now making its way to the field. Each command has made arrangements for it to be read, explained and discussed—obviously, the more of each, the better. But that is only a start.

No serviceman, no matter how many hash marks, can ever be satisfied that he is completely trained. He must constantly refresh his combat skills.

We must realize that to know and to understand the Code of Conduct is now one of the combat skills demanded of all of us. One reading isn't enough. As with other combat skills, we must repeatedly refresh ourselves.

The Korean war brought home to us that a fighting-man's job doesn't end if he is captured. In fact, it becomes, in many ways, more important and more difficult.

A prisoner of war must have faith, integrity, patience and endurance, all in full measure. But he should acquire these qualities long before he is ever faced with the possibility of becoming a POW. Afterwards, it could be too late.

That is what the Code is trying to help us do. That is why we must be steadily conscious of its meaning and of the responsibility it places on us—just as we are steadily conscious of our skills as marksmen, mechanics or seamen. (AFPS)

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

Age became a factor in the point discharge system here when Headquarters announced that officers and enlisted men over 35 years old were eligible for release.

Thirty-six Medals of Honor were awarded to Marines during World War II in a total up to this week. One campaign alone resulted in

more Medals of Honor than the number received in World War I—Guadalcanal resulted in nine, whereas WWI total was eight.

The Infantry Training Regiment was disbanded this week.

The Camp and the high school elevens buckled down to practice for rugged seasons.



NEWLY-WEDS—Pfc Donald C. Temple and Carol C. White were married in a simple ceremony Thursday evening last week in St. Francis Xavier Catholic chapel here in Camp Lejeune. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortens, newlyweds, were witnesses for the ceremony performed by Father Edward R. Martineau, assistant 2nd Division chaplain. The groom is with H&S Co., 1st Bn., Second Marines.

Chaplain's Corner

Two of the most sacred Holy Days in the Jewish calendar occur at this season. Rosh Hashanah, the Religious New Year, was celebrated September 17. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, falls this coming Monday. On this day the observant Jew fasts, and attends Divine services praying for atonement for his sins of the past year.

In the language the Bible is written in, the word "to sin" can be literally translated as "to miss the mark." Our sins, then, are not those which we have committed unknown to us, or through the mistakes of parents or of our forefathers, but are of our own making. They are sins of not doing the job as well as we were supposed to; of missing the mark of a good record. It is like aiming for the center of the target on the rifle range, but only coming within the outer rings of the target. We are not "guilty" or "punished" for not making a better score; we are only advised to shoot straighter the next time.

So it is with the Day of Atonement. We are not punished for the things we have done; they are over and done with, and we have admitted that we were sor-

ry for them. What is important on this day is that we are given the opportunity to ask God to "improve our eyesight," to give us another chance to aim and try to hit the mark in the coming year. Our old score is not held against us; rather it is a reminder that we have to aim better and shoot truer.

Before we squeeze the trigger we know that we have to align the target properly. On the Day of Atonement we also have to improve our aim at the target in our daily life—the target of living a good life, according to the will of God.

—Chaplain Henri E. Front



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY

1600—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass.
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass.
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 338
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass.
0900—Montford Point, Mass.
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass.
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass.
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—French Creek Mess Hall
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Rifle Range, Mass.
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1130—Camp Knox, Mass.
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass.
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass.

DAILY

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

MONDAY

1530—Chapel, Hadnot Point
Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY
1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Evening Services

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, School for children

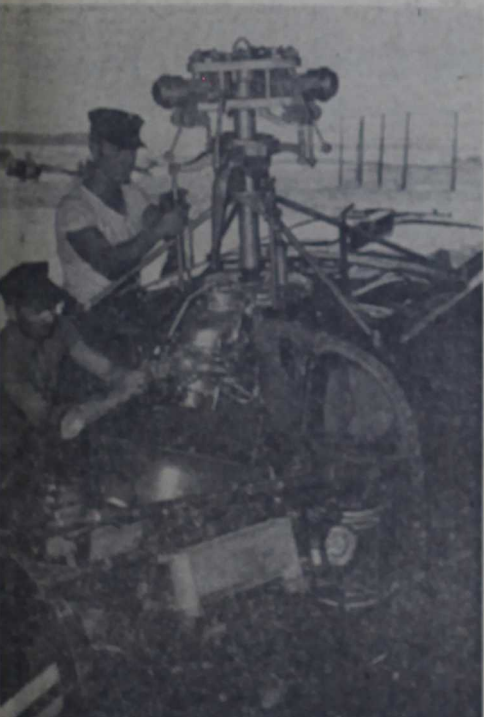
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service and Sunday School
Study Room located in Protestant Chapel



'Eyes And Ears Of The Division . . .'

"The eyes and ears of the 2nd Division."

That statement describes the duties of Marine Observation Squadron-1, the Camp Lejeune-based unit of 12 light observation planes and 12 helicopters. Administratively controlled by the 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, VMO-1 is under the operational control of the 2nd Division and is assigned the principal mission of supporting Division units with close aerial observation.

Originally formed for World War I service in the Pacific, the squadron was deactivated in the postwar arms cut-back. In 1947 it was reactivated at Cherry Point and was moved to its present location at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River, the following year.

When VMO-1 moved to Camp Lejeune it consisted of eight aircraft maintained by eight officers and 30 enlisted men. At present 36 officers and 146 enlisted men support the squadron's newer OE observation planes and the HH-52 helicopters.

Maj. R. H. Nuess, a former enlisted man who served with the Sixth Marines in Shanghai in 1927 and flew with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Europe in the early part of World War II, commands the squadron. With the United States' entry into the war, he rejoined the Marines and served in the Pacific as a fighter pilot and in Korea as a "hunter pilot."

The executive officer, Maj. C. C. Ward, is a former World War II Corsair pilot and member of the Marine Corps first helicopter unit. As a helicopter pilot in Korea, he won the Silver Star for combat work.

VMO's light, unarmored observation planes are used in aerial reconnaissance and observation, artillery spotting, liaison, communications and administration. The light helicopters, which made their debut in observation squadrons after their successful trial in the Korean war, perform successfully, wire laying, observation and evacuation duties.

With the exception of the older pilots, the officers who fly the planes and engines represent a new innovation in observation pilots. These officers, trained specifically

for the observation and liaison work they perform, are specialists in light aircraft operations.

An average of 600 hours is logged by VMO-1 pilots each month. Capt. J. M. Frazer, operations officer, and his line chief, Maj. H. N. LaCroix, maintain a busy flight schedule for the fleet.

MSgt. J. C. Thors, leading chief, keeps his crews of mechanics, radio repairmen, electricians and metalmiths busy in aircraft maintenance, which covers 80 per cent of all ground activity. Minute records must be maintained on all aircraft for correct and proper maintenance.

In addition to the squadron's popular mission, its planes are available for use by still communities to observe their troops in the field. Some of the planes are used as flying classrooms to teach tactical appreciation to indoctrinants. Pilots also are kept busy "checking out" with air officers and members of ANGLOCO (Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company) in the DMZ.

Top efficiency—the hallmark of VEOI—is maintained by each member of the aqueduct working as an important part of a happy team. They are keeping the Division's "eyes and ears" sharp and clear.



by MSgt. George E. Burlage, 2nd Division Information
Notes by MSgt. Burlage (bottom left, bottom right) and
Jones, 2nd Division Photo Lab.

Ryan, Bingham Lead Attack As Lejeune Tilts Gators 7-6

BY SGT. JACK HAVER
GLOBE Sports Editor

Backed up within their 20-yard line five times during the course of the game, Camp Lejeune's football team came from behind last Saturday night at Shelton Park, Little Creek, Va., to nip Amphibious Forces, Atlantic 7-6 in their 1955 pigskin debut.

An overflow crowd of 3,500 saw the Gators knock on Lejeune's door three times in the first half and twice in the second. But only once in the third quarter did the Gators score.

Quarterback Pat Ryan and halfback Don Bingham were cast in leading roles for the Marines. It was this pair who combined for the winning margin, but all of the 49-man squad were heroes as they fought with their backs to the wall most of the game.

Amphibious Forces broke a scoreless halftime tie with six minutes left in the third quarter when guard Jim Castle set the stage by recovering Marine quarterback Troillet's fumble on Lejeune's 13.

After two running plays had netted the Gators only one yard against the Marines' defense quarterback Bill Bonar threw a jump pass to end Charlie Hawkins in the end zone. Ed Gramigna's placement try was blocked and PhilLant led 6-0.

On the kickoff, the Marines, who up until this point had seen all their offensive efforts crumble either because of fumbles or penalties, determinedly drove 95 yards on four plays for the winning margin.

Bingham took the kickoff and carried the ball to the Gator 47. Right halfback Bill Roberts sliced over his left side for 26 yards to the Gator 21 and fullback Bill Tate smashed over guard for five.

Then choosing the aerial route, Ryan hit Bingham in the end zone to knot the game at 6-6.

Ryan booted the ball perfectly through the uprights in his extra point try to give Lejeune the win and avenge a 14-6 loss PhilLant handed Lejeune in their 1954 opener on Liversedge field.

During the first quarter, Lejeune ran only eight plays as PhilLant controlled the ball in two thrusts toward the Marine goal.

Following an exchange of punts soon after the opening kickoff, the Gators started a drive on their own 34 that carried to the Marine nine. There two five-yard penalties against the Gators pushed the ball back to the Marine 19, but a Bonar-to-halfback G. Young pass moved the ball to the 12.

Facing a fourth down, and goal to go situation Gramigna attempted a field goal from an angle slightly off to the left but the ball passed wide of its mark. Lejeune took over on its 20 but

running plays by Jim Ray and Don Kilgore only advanced the ball six yards in three downs. Kilgore went back to punt but upon receiving a low pass from center, he attempted to run and fumbled on the 25.

This time, behind the running of Young and Bonar's passing, PhilLant moved to the Marine seven, but on fourth down the dug-in Marine line halted Young after a two-yard gain and took over on their own five on downs.

Ryan engineered the Marines out of the hole and then booted the ball to midfield, but Gators moved goal-ward again.

Bill Roberts halted this assault when he intercepted an 11-yard heave by Bonar on the goal line.

Center Eugene Hoefling stopped another Gator offensive thrust with 38 seconds left in the game when he intercepted a Bonar toss on the Lejeune eight.

In all, the Marine pass defense snared four of Bonar's 16 passes while PhilLant failed to intercept any of Lejeune's.

	CL	LC
First downs	11	10
Net yardage rushing	121	137
Net yardage passing	93	30
Total offense	214	187
Passes attempted	13	16
Passes completed	8	7
Had intercepted	0	4
Number of punts	3	12
Average yardage of punts	34	42
Number of fumbles	7	1
Number of fumbles lost	2	1
Number of penalties	7	5
Yards lost on penalties	75	29

Two-Way Playoff In NCO Golf Meet On Weekend Slate

An 18-hole playoff for second and third places in the Staff NCO golf tournament will feature this week's activities of the Paradise Point Golf club.

Tied with net scores of 144 are HMC R. Milestone and MSGT. E. C. Thomas. MSgt. A. E. Greer, TSgt. S. Burek and MSgt. A. Nalewarski will play a tie-breaking round this weekend for third spot. First place was won by MSgt. J. V. Riggs with 142.

The qualifying round for the 1955 Paradise Point Golf club championship has been extended one more week, according to Golf Course NCO MSgt. Junior Broadus. September 25 will be the last day golfers, already registered for the championship, can play their two 18-hole qualifying rounds.

The once-postponed Pro-Amateur tournament, with 35 professional golfers and 70 amateurs registered, was scheduled to take place yesterday. Results will be carried in next week's GLOBE.

Hurricane Ione washed out the opening match of the Ladies Coastal Golf Association, scheduled for Wednesday between Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point.

Junior Rifle Club Plans Live Firing

Live firing for the members of Camp Lejeune's Junior Rifle Club will begin Monday, October 3, at the Indoor Small Bore Range, Bldg. 451.

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

An organizational meeting for parents of children interested in joining the club and for those parents with shooters already enrolled in the organization will be held at 8 p. m. September 26.

Purpose of which is to make plans and elect officers for the coming season.

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

Five Champions Don Gloves As Camp Boxers Start Work

Practice sessions for the 1955-56 edition of the Camp Lejeune boxing team will begin Monday at 2 p. m. Last Tuesday's preliminary registration indicated there would be more than 50 ring hopefuls at the initial workout.

"We look good in all weights except heavy and light heavy," was how CWO Pete Benson, boxing coach, summed up the pre-season outlook.

Back from last year's team, which won six All-Marine titles, are three All-Marine champs: Themis Kountis, Jackie Lennon and Jim Leftwich.

Also back from the 1954-55 squad are Tom Zangler and Al Daniels.

Steve Hayward, 125-pound Division champ and "Outstanding Fighter" of the Divvy tournament, heads a strong group of Second Marine Division fighters who will be battling for spots on the Camp team.

Other Division champs out for the squad are Bob Fosmire, Larry Redmond, and Ron DeCost.

Two sluggers, who fought under CWO Benson in 1953-54 when he coached the 1st Division

8th Comm Bn., Motor Score Wins In FT League

Eighth Communications Bn. remained undefeated as they swamped the previously-undefeated 26-0 in the Force Troops Intramural Football League on Wednesday at Camp Geiger.

Communications, who scored once in the first half, continued to pour it on through the third and fourth periods to keep their perfect record clean.

Don Collins intercepted Forbes' pass in the second quarter and was brought down immediately to give the Comm men possession of the pigskin on their own 30. Bob Morton, Comm QB, carried on the next play from scrimmage.

He got to the mid-field stripe before being nailed by a Ram duet. Before hitting the ground, he lateralled to Carl Mrozowski, who scampered down the sidelines untouched for Comm's first score. Morton kicked the extra

point.

In the third quarter, covered a Ram fumble 45. Then a pass play to Tony Nolasco ball down to the 20. M keeper play, scored for to make the score 13-0.

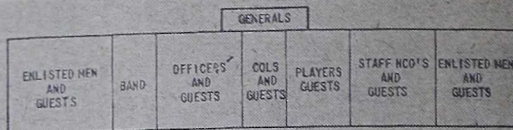
Biglioli, replacing M was injured in the crashed over from the Comm's third score. The er attempt failed.

Biglioli then threw pass to his left end in zone with 25 seconds for the final TD.

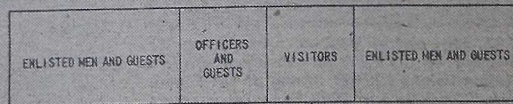
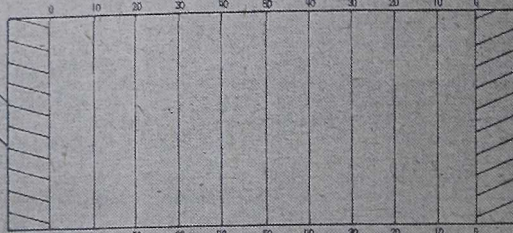
The point after was g

★ ★ ★
Eighth Motor Trans after taking a 15-0 first half, barely ed Lions Wednesday 15-1 FT loop at Camp Geig The Lions, in their were on Motor's two-yard second down as the f sounded to put a halt to threat.

Motors got off to an with a fast touchdown in ing minutes of the cont receiving the initial K returning it to their 40, t ran 12 plays before G (See FT FOOTBALL, P



ENLISTED MEN AND GUESTS



SEATING ARRANGEMENT—Here is the seating system which will be followed for tomorrow night's football game between Camp Lejeune and Fort

Lee. This arrangement will be followed the season (Drawing by Camp Training brary Artist Pfc J. D. Groves).



BREAKING—Ripping through the Little Creek line for a sizeable chunk of yardage is Halfback Bill Roberts, who averaged better than 10 yards per carry in the locals' 7-6 victory over the Gators. Coming up in the background is End John McKee. (The player in the foreground is unidentifiable.)



UNDER WRAPS—Doing a little sparring under the watch of CWO Pete Benson, Camp boxing coach, are lightweight Zangler, left, and flyweight Al Daniels. Both are back from year's talent-studded boxing squad.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

LOSE ONE—Coach Charlie Walker found out four things about his squad last Saturday night at Little Creek, Va., in their opener but it probably cost him an ulcer and a severe case of nerves in return.

Early in this columnist's mind was the ability of the Marines from a one-touchdown deficit when even a concentrated ad-oked big to them at that point. PhibLant took advantage of a fumble deep in Marines' territory to push its tally across the line. Scarlet and Gold did it the hard way by marching 95 yards on the ensuing kickoff.

PhibLant consumed less than two minutes of the third quarter.

★ ★ ★ ★

DEFENSE, DEFENSE, DEFENSE—Secondly, in a game that was tactical eleven backed up against the wall for the most three quarters the Marines emerged in fine style as they almost impregnable after they had dug in inside their defense. Twice the Marines took the ball away from PhibLant on while backed inside the 15.

concentrated endeavor and stalwartness belongs not to any of men because before the night was out most of the 49-0 received the chance to assist in these last-ditch stands.

Gator Quarterback Bill Bonar, the Marines faced one of the best passers on the East Coast. Bonar, out last season with a jury but an All-Navy selection in 1953, threw 16 passes and led seven. However, Lejeune's pass defense picked off four, including at crucial moments. Bill Roberts, Eugent Hoefling, Zaruba and Al Jeris each intercepted one.

★ ★ ★ ★

TO WIN—Finally, there seems to be a tremendous com-prise that is associated with this year's team. Everyone likes it is believed that Maj. Walker and Mariades are two of the greatest followers of this idea and a lot of it has rubbed off on the team.

most sterling example of this was turned in by Fullback, voted as the Most Valuable Player in the 1952 Rose Bowl while playing under Illinois' colors.

196-pound block-buster, received a flat pass from Quarterback but was hit almost immediately. His helmet went flying in the air, his chin strap in another, but he lowered his head, balance with his hand touching the ground and plowed through six tacklers and broke out into the clear.

in the open, the former Quantico star cut from the left to the right to pick up blockers, but after a 35-yard gain PhibLant defense caught up with him on the Gator 29.

er time Tate attempted to circle his left end but found the defense. He changed direction but saw that outlet also closed. es he changed his field trying to elude the onrushing Gators. e the fact that he lost a sizeable chunk of real estate and coaching staff nervous fits he never stopped looking for the

performance wasn't the only shining example of competitive t serves as a good example.

★ ★ ★ ★

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK—Ever since Lejeune returned from Little Creek journey people are asking, "Is PhibLant that tough, or is the Marine team been overrated?"

PhibLant has a well-balanced team with a good quarterback and fine ends, Rice and Hawkins, but the Gators lack

ne, on the other hand, was hit by a case of first-game jitters. disease. PhibLant had the edge since they had one game in their belt prior to their contest with Lejeune.

and the potential the Marines showed leads us to believe when they make their initial appearance on Liversedge field they will be 100 per cent improved and should take

by three touchdowns.

Whether you win by one point or 50, it all looks the same to most record.

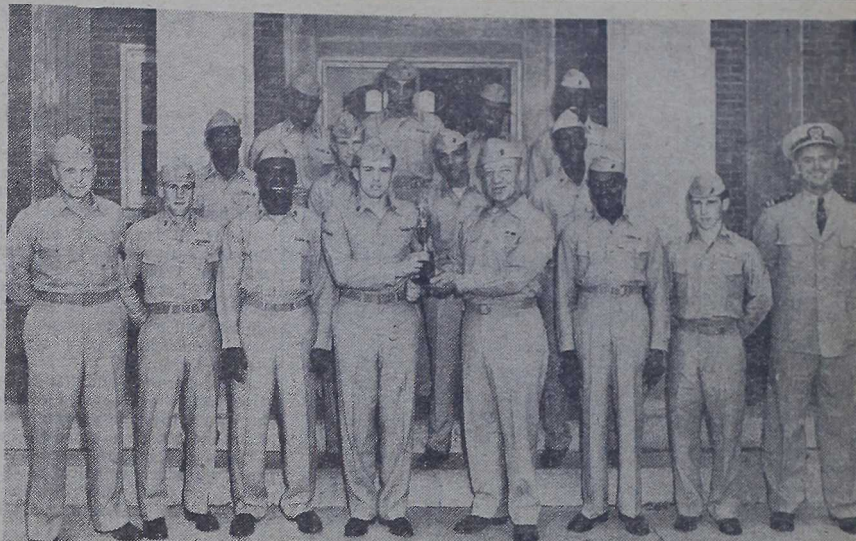
Sea Dogs Hit Sea Dogs Tonight

Lejeune High School will play its initial football game for the year tonight when the Sea Dogs open their home season against Beaufort High School at Camp Lejeune. The game is scheduled to be played at 7:30 p.m.

The Beaufort Sea Dogs, in their third outing of the season, will also be out for their first win. They have played two games against strong competition, losing to the Wilmington J.V. 12-6, and to Class AA Greenville 32-0.

The Sea Dogs, possessors of an 8-2 record last season, will be led by Jimmy Owens, 170-pound end. Another returnee from the strong 1954 squad is 200-pound Alex Copeland, a bulwark of the Beaufort forward line.

Halfback Jamie Norris and fullback Douglas Piner are expected to spark the Sea Dog attack. The locals will have



TO THE VICTOR—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Marine Division, center, awards the Division Intramural Boxing Trophy to Pfc Themistocles Kountis, coach of the Eighth Marines boxing team, in a ceremony held at Division headquarters last Thursday. Members of the winning Eighth Marines boxing team along with Lt. Col. W. E. Hunt, Eighth Marines executive officer, and Lt. E. L. Richardson, USN, regimental chaplain, are, l-r, first row: Lt. Col. Hunt, Sgt. Dan Nuzzio, team trainer, Pfc John Leach, Pfc Kountis,

General Ridgely, Pfc Raphael Miller, Pfc Ronald DeCost and Lt. Richardson. Second row: Pfc Lawrence Redmond, Cpl. Jay Reardon, Pfc Phillip Greer and Pvt. Floyd Peterkin. Third row: Pfc Ronald Lindsay, Pfc Vincent C. Fields, Pfc Sugar Art Battle and Pvt. William E. Waller. The champions won their title in the finals of the Division Boxing Tournament held at the Camp baseball field Thursday, September 1 (Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).

Air Facility, USNH Share Grid Lead In MCB League

Marine Corps Air Facility grabbed undisputed possession of first place in the Marine Corps Base football league yesterday by adding a scrappy 2d 155mm Howitzer Bn. squad 22-20. In winning their third game of the season, the Flyers had to come from behind three times.

MCAF also beat Camp Infirmary earlier in the week 6-0. Both teams displayed strong offenses. The Air Facility scored early in the first half and held on for the victory.

Camp Infirmary squeezed by 3rd AAA Bn. 31-30 in an unexpectedly close contest. Quarterback Dick Bachman sparked the Infirmary attack with two touchdowns, one coming on the end of a 55-yard end sweep. Spearheading the winners defense was halfback Bob Tonzi who picked up a Dragon fumble and raced 76 yards to pay-dirt.

After the first week's play in the Camp football league, Marine Corps Air Facility and Naval Hospital share first place with 2-0 records.

In a hard-fought contest, marred only by acute fumble-itis, MCAF shut-out Camp Infirmary 6-0. The Flyers scored early in the first half and withstood repeated Infirmary drives to hang on to their one-touchdown lead.

Jim Dailey, ace Naval Hospital quarterback, led the Sailors to a 12-6 victory over a strong Rifle Range squad with two scoring passes to End A. B. Bartlett. In winning their second game of the still-young season, the Hospital also pushed over two touchdowns which were nullified by penalties. Defensively, the winners were led by Scott, Stokes and Sedlock.

Marine Corps Supply Schools gained an impressive 28-6 victory in their season's opener against 3rd AAA Bn. The Montford Pointers' defense was tremendous, with the AA Dragons unable to register a single first down. Fullback Art Weldon scored twice for the winners, once carrying the pigskin 62 yards on a kickoff return. Sub-Fullback Skipper also turned in two touchdowns.

Top score of the week was turned in by First Infantry Trng. Regt. as they laced 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., 31-6. Left Halfback John Moore spearheaded the ITR attack with two scoring dashes. Bob Diemer, right half, turned in the outstanding run of the day, intercepting a pass of his own 25 and swivel-hipping his way through the entire Howitzer team for a touchdown.

1st Bn. Nails 3rd 22-19 In Eighth Regt. Touch Grid Loop; Eye Fleet Tournament

Denied touchdowns early in the game by fierce goal-line stands, 1st Battalion roared from behind to defeat 3rd Battalion, 22 to 19, in the Eighth Marines' Intramural Touch Football League last Friday.

It was the seventh straight victory for the 1st Battalion team, against no defeats.

Third Battalion got off to a fast start by pushing across a touchdown on the third play from scrimmage. Bob Raasch connected with a spot pass to End Ray Lewis for the six points. The try for the PAT was no good.

The same combination, Raasch to Lewis, made it 12 to 0 on a 22-yard pass play late in the last quarter. Again the 3rd failed in the extra point attempt.

First Battalion broke into the scoring column in the second quarter with a safety followed by a touchdown pass from Jack Glover to Charles Flood. Minutes later, the league leaders went ahead when Glover again tossed to Flood in the end zone for the touchdown and then hit Bill Scullion with an aerial for the conversion. The half ended with 1st Battalion ahead, 15 to 12.

Glover increased the 1st's lead in the third quarter with a 20-

yard touchdown jaunt and an extra point pass to Larry Roach.

Third Battalion retaliated with a scoring pass from Raasch to Marquette Price. Joe Stuhl caught Raasch's throw for the extra point.

Neither team could score in the final quarter and the struggle ended 22 to 19.

The contests are played under Atlantic Fleet rules with the gridiron marked off in four 15-yard sections. All seven players are eligible pass receivers.

An entry from the 2nd Division will participate in the Fleet Marine Force playoffs at Camp Geiger next month. The winner there will go to Norfolk, Va., in November as the FMF representative in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament.

Tong Wins Chinese Tennis Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO — Marine Sergeant Allen H. Tong, 7th 90mm Gun Battery, USMCR, Los Angeles, the All-Marine Corps Open Singles tennis champion, defeated Walt Chinn of San Francisco, 13-11, 6-0, 6-2 for the Chinese Nationals Singles title.

FT Football

(Continued from Page 8)

wall took it over from the three on a quarterback sneak. The conversion was good.

Cheek, Lion halfback, attempting to punt out of danger, was dropped behind his own goal line for a touchback to make the score 9-0.

A pass play from Gilmar to Tradinic put the ball on the 10 to set up Motor's final TD with 20 seconds remaining in the first half. Tradinic snared another Gilmar pass on the next play in the end zone to complete the Motor-men's scoring.

In the third period, Piscos returned a punt from this his 40 to Motor's 20-yard line. Four plays later he ran 12 yards for the score and cut Motor's lead to nine points.

Gilmar went back to punt in the fourth and final period and received a bad pass from center. He was brought down on his own 30 for a loss of 25 yards. The Lions took it from there and rolled to their second TD of the contest with Cheek crashing over from the two.

★ ★ ★
The 8th Tank Bn. won their sec-

ond league game of the new grid season last Wednesday when they belted the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn., last year's Camp champs, 18-6, in a muddy contest at the Courthouse Bay football field.

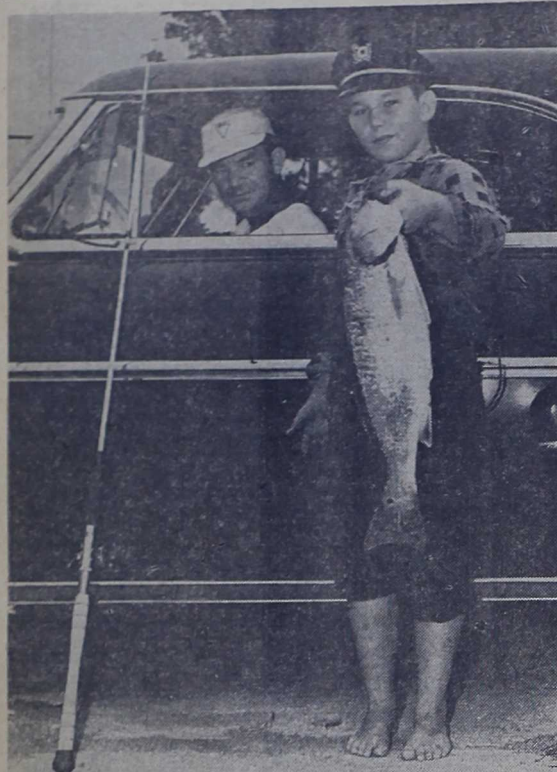
The Tankers rolled to AmTrac's two-yard line on the kickoff but the defending "Tracs held and continued to hold through the scoreless first quarter.

In the second frame, the Tank-men exploded for three scores. Scatback Bodenheimer started the proceedings on a punt return, and on the following play took a pitch-out from Quarterback Avignone and pranced 38 yards to the end zone.

The second TD came a few moments later from three yards out with Avignone carrying. Score No. 3 was the work of Charlie Poole, who drove seven yards to cap the final scoring drive.

AmTracs got started late in the point-making department. Their only tally came in the third quarter on a 45-yard pass play from Quarterback Asbury to Halfback Shell.

The Tankers meet the Anglico Lions next Wednesday at Hadnot Point.



DRUM FROM THE SURF—Johnny Hunt, son of 1st Lt. Eugene Hunt, adjutant of Hq. Bn., MCB, shows us what an able surfcaster can take from the surf at Onslow Beach. It's a five-pound puppy drum, also known as a channel bass. The fish was hauled ashore by Johnny's dad, seated in the car, with the equipment shown.



PLANS FOR THE HUNTING SEASON are underway. Perhaps all the Marine hunters didn't show at the last meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club but the clubhouse was packed. Seventy-seven new members took the Conservation Pledge with the old members. There seemed to be a hush over the wilderness as the pledge was recited. The significance of these words spoken in unison by 150 men rang a note of Americanism that surged through the veins of everyone present. . . . Listen: "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country; its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

Names were taken of volunteers to handle the coming deer hunts. The huntmasters' names will be announced in a Camp Memorandum. The first deer hunt is tentatively planned for the 15th of October. (A membership to the Fish and Wildlife club is not required to hunt.) Another memo is forthcoming that will cover hunting regulations on the reservation for the '55-'56 season. (No hunting until this memo is published.)

CALL "WILLIE" HENDERSON, our Camp game warden, at 7-5139, or James O. Anderson in Jacksonville, phone 4678, for particulars on dove season. Don't quote this reporter, there doesn't seem to be anything in writing.

According to Mr. Henderson, who is familiar with our conservation efforts on the Base, 5,400 pounds of mixed seed has been planted on the reservation, including millet, milo, soybean, cowpeas, etc., as food for wildlife.

SOMEWHERE . . . in a field between New Bern and Jacksonville, TSgt. B. G. Rhoads Jr., 2nd Division photographer, and L. C. Capps, civilian employee at Camp Property section, got their bag limit of doves in less than two hours. Thanks to Rhoads, who shoots equally well with both camera and shotgun, we have the picture at right.

FISHING IMPROVED, they say, after our two previous hurricanes. . . . I'd give it a whirl this weekend.

Maj. D. V. Corbett, Camp Brig officer, reports that trout are taking lures like flies at Lake Lure . . . flies too. Lake Lure is between Charlotte and Asheville, N. C. Bring your boat and bait along or get them at the lake when you get your license. Good luck!

NOTICE: Know any proficient dog handlers and drivers with good dogs? Call in your information to MSgt. T. H. Thomas, phone 7,3840. Don't forget to call me if you want a picture of that news-worthy string of fish. Weekends call 66610.

A request for membership renewal in the Fish and Wildlife club was recently received from SSgt. W. H. Tilton, a charter member of the club. Tilton's dollar came from Okinawa.

1955 Paradise Point Bowling Loop Starts

Bowling made its initial appearance on the 1955 fall sports scene this week at the Paradise Point Officers' League held its first match.

Individual honors were copied by 1st Lt. Carl R. Hansen, HqCo, First Infantry Tng. Regt., who scored 220 for high individual

game. 1st Lt. E. Sudeck, Service Bn., garnered a total of 570 for top individual series score.

High team series was won by the Sharecroppers with 2610 points. High team game score of 898 was registered by "E" Co., Eighth Marines.

1st Workouts For '55 Cage Season Begin

Forty aspiring hoopsters greeted Coach A. B. Hendrickson as Camp Lejeune's 1955 basketball team began tryouts this week.

Nearly all last year's squad is gone this season with Jay Andrews and Jim Thomas the only returnees. First Lt. Nick Maguire, who was player-coach of the 1954 quintet, will serve as assistant to Capt. Hendrickson until his release in December.

Both Quantico and Parris Island have made sizeable contributions to the local's roster with four and six men, respectively.

Transfers from last year's Quantico five, which compiled a 48-8 record, are led by 6'6" Jim Birmingham, AAU All-American, and 6'4" Marv Decker.

Dick Witzig, captain of the 1954 Parris Island basketball team, will be performing for Lejeune this season as will 6'4" Bill Thomkins, starting forward for the '54 Islanders.

Coach Hendrickson, whose coaching experience was gained in Franklin County, Ky., hotbed of high school basketball, plans to continue daily practice through November 25 when the locals open at Charleston AFB, S. C.

Hawaii Aquamaid Turns Male Kidding Into 'Diving' Victory

MCAS, KANEOHE BAY, Hawaii—What began as good-natured kidding eventually turned into a dare recently for a member of the Women's Marine Detachment-Three.

Cpl. Mabel Donzelli of Station operations took full advantage of loafing in the water at the station pool on her off-duty days. As a frequent visitor to the pool, the life guards naturally gave her a bad time about swimming so much.

Finally the ribbing took shape. "Why don't you try to pass the skin-diving test for women?" the guards asked.

Mabel, only recently an accomplished swimmer, was uncertain of the task, but finally accepted the dare after Lifeguard Sgt. Bob Lawrence offered to coach her.

When the qualification day came last week, Mabel was ready. She slid into the water and swam the required distance of eight pool lengths without fins. Suddenly the kibitzers quieted.

Her next task was to dive into the pool—without face mask—and retrieve three objects from the pool floor before surfacing. With a little difficulty ("My breath almost gave out!") she broke surface with the three objects in hand.

She is now the only Kaneohe Lady Leatherneck to successfully pass the stiff qualification test. With skin-diving certificate in hand, the 20-year-old aquamaid had the last laugh.

CHANDLER, STULL BROTHERS STANDOUT

Little Leaguers Open 1955 Grid Season Silvertone, Chevrolet Squads Pick

Tarawa Terrace's 115-pound gridgers took to the turf at the TT athletic field last Saturday afternoon in two contests which saw the Silvertone's big green thump Gulf Orangemen 19-13 and the Marine Chevrolet squad clobber the Tarawa Merchantmen 14-2.

In the first tilt, Quarterback Glen Chandler proved too much for the Gulfmen defense. "Big" Glenn scored two TD's, one on a quarterback sneak just before half-time and the other on a thrilling 79-yard jaunt later in the second half. He had a 39-yard touchdown run nullified on an offside penalty but managed to rush for a total of 179 yards for his afternoon play.

Grabbing a bit of glory in the opener were a pair of opposing brothers: Big "Butch" Stull, full-back for the winners, and his little brother "Buddy," a Gulf half-back.

Buddy tallied the first score of the 1955 season on a 40-yard dash off left tackle in the opening minutes.

Brother Butch evened things up for Silvertone later in the first quarter as he bulled through the middle from nine yards out.

Chandler, on a quarterback sneak, put the Silvertone Greens ahead 7-6.

After an exchange of punts, Chandler kept the pressure on as he elected to keep on the option play to pick up 14 yards to the Gulf three. On the next play the brilliant quarterback went over to up the score to 13-6.

The second half started as Gulf Quarterback Hubbs collaborated with End Joe Bell to get to the Silvertone nine-yard line via the aerial route. Offside penalties and a strong Silvertone defense saw Gulf lose possession on the 21. On the first play, Chandler took off on another keeper play and went 79 yards for his second TD. The score now read 19-6, Silvertone.

Buddy Stull, with time running out for the Gulfmen, picked up a fumble and ramblled 45 yards for his second six-pointer, bringing the Gulfmen into contention 19-13. However, Chandler, with one eye on the clock, kept possession.

Pensacola NAS Nips Jackson 20-19

Two of Camp Lejeune's future football opponents met last Saturday night when Pensacola NAS eked out a 20-19 victory over a strong Fort Jackson eleven.

Both teams displayed strong offenses, both on the ground and in the air, but inability to keep from fumbling was disastrous for the Jackson Eagles.

Camp Lejeune will meet Pensacola October 1 at Liversedge field. The Fort Jackson game will be October 30 at the Eagles' home field.

with time-consuming en to run out the clock.

In the second match of noon Marine Chevrolet 1 to the Tarawa Merchant recovered a fumble. On play from scrimmage Rog Marine Chevy fullback pitchout from Quarterback to blast around left en yards and a TD. Al Ever right side of the Mer line to tally the extra po the Chevymen ahead 7-4.

After making their in down, George James of chantmen fumbled on 48. Cornell Montford, Chevymen back, raced to the Tarawa 19.

Everett made a first c a flag on the play brought to the 40. Montford then more around the weak the Merchantmen, placing on the seven. Everett th ed over for the second s half ended 14-0 for Marin let.

The second half, after at midfield, Gordon p Chevrolet's Everett. He w in the end zone as the men picked up their only the day, 14-2.



NEW DAN'L—First Lt. Folsom of MCRD, Parris S. C., holds the Daniel trophy which he won at National Rifle and Pistol es at Camp Perry, Ohio, a 242 to win this National rifle award (AFI)

Bayonet Charge Gets CMC's

Footwork, as in boxing basis of a new style of fighting which has been by the Marine Corps.

This boxing style was ed by Dr. Armand H. Se the University of Illinois been under extensive t the Marine Corps. Th makes the most of a mat work.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepl Commandant of the Marin has given his okay to the tem.

The decision to adopt l ural stances and thrusts onet work came to a he month when a Marine bo jected another system at nassing a special demon at Marine Corps Schools tico, Va.

Sun And Mo

	SUN	MO
Friday (DST)	0658	1907
Saturday (DST)	0659	1905
Sunday (EST)	0600	1894
Monday (EST)	0600	1892
Tuesday (EST)	0601	1891
Wed'ay (EST)	0602	1759
Thursday (EST)	0603	1758

Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday (DST)	1316	1942
Saturday (DST)	1411	2041
Sunday (EST)	1411	2040
Monday (EST)	1507	2132
Tuesday (EST)	1602	2220
Wed'ay (EST)	1651	2304
Thursday (EST)	1737	



DOUBLE EXPOSURE—TSgt. B. F. Rhoads Jr., 2nd Division photographer, not only assisted in shooting this bag limit of doves, but also shot, photographically, the winged critters. The entire operation took about two hours (See story above).



WINNING, NICE TROPHY—Members of the MCB Military Police Battalion watch their CO, Col. Thornton M. Hinkle, present trophy to MSgt. Stanley Zmijanac. Sgt. Zmijanac was captain of Headquarters Co. team that compiled 1,592 points to Brig and Guard companies during the Battalion contest.

Military Police Bn. Shooters Win Kudos For Performance On Small-Bore Range

Sharp looking men of the Military Police Bn. proved weren't the only outstanding military trait they when they lined up on the small bore firing range.

Three companies in the Military Police Battalion entered a nine-man team to compete in a match with the 45 caliber shooters of the Headquarters Company. The match was won by the Military Police Battalion team, which scored a total of 2,000 points, while the Headquarters Company team scored 1,920 points.

MSgt. Stanley Zmijanac, team captain of Headquarters Company, and high shooter of the marksman class, Sgt. Larry Menzie and Cpl. Leo R. Crocker, both of Headquarters Company, each received individual medals for being high shooters in their competitive firing classes.

Because of Sgt. Haase's known ability with the .45, he was not eligible for an individual award, an expert's medal, which he was awarded during an earlier meet.

From the ranks of men who fired during the contest, a team will be chosen to represent the Military Police Battalion during future competitive meets.

NRO Nominations Due October 19

Tests for 200 appointment as NROTC midshipmen will be administered to qualified Marines and sailors December 10.

After completion of a four-year college course they will be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy or Second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Candidates must be between 17 and 21, unmarried, physically qualified, and be a high school graduate or possess an equivalent certificate.

All nominations should reach the Bureau of Naval Personnel by October 19.

Further details may be obtained from unit first sergeants.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1—Cloth measure (pl.)

2—Wander

3—Mechanical men

4—Str up a fire

5—Dance step

6—Printer's measure

7—Exalted

8—Residence

9—Cylindrical

10—Genus of olives

11—Go by

12—Lease

13—Row

22—At that place

23—Last

24—Headgear

25—Wing

26—Before

28—Tattered cloth

29—Time gone by

33—Rest

36—Nip

37—Transaction

38—Wears away

40—Lassoed

42—Old womanish

43—Lifeless

44—Otherwise

46—College official

47—Actual being

49—Parent (colloq.)

50—Stitch

52—Note of scale

PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

It has often been said that the happiest years of one's life are those spent in school. Of course, few people realize this at the time, but after those "golden rule days" are over, many of us are looking for excuses to get the old gang together again. When we do manage to, one thing is sure to happen. Somebody suggests, "Why don't we sing some of the old songs?" ... and we drift back into the memory of those carefree days of school life ... football games ... park concerts ... serenading ... and dances.

Sunday on "Script and Score" at noon over WCLR we will present some of the nostalgic numbers associated with campus life. They'll be some of the best known old timers. "Down the Old Ox Road," an oldie from the early '30's ... "The Whiffenpoof Song," one of the greatest college songs in history ... "We're Working Our Way Through College," should bring back pleasant memories for many as should the dance craze of former years, "The Varsity Drag." The final four selections are dedicated to that 50-yard-line sport ... "Buckle Down Winsolki," "Betty Co-Ed," "You Gotta Be A Football Hero" and "Collegiate."

The college songs should run right around a half hour, so to fill this hour-long Sunday feature, we offer some fine musical entertainment by the Starlighters. While these won't be college songs, they are from approximately the same vintage. Want the dates? "Swingin' Down the Lane" hails from 1923, "Walking My Baby Back Home" is a new-comer from 1930, "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" and "Alabama Bound" were making popularity charts in 1924 and 1925, and "Down By the O-Hi-O" pushes time back to 1920. If you think of it Sunday, tune in—you're sure to enjoy it.

UP-STAGE: When a friend came back from Turkey and told Dave Garraway about the new Hilton hotel which had just opened there, Garraway remarked: "There's only one place left in the world for Conrad Hilton to open a hotel—Moscow. And he could call it the 'Comrade Hilton'."

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "Honestly," by Philadelphia's favorite son, Bob Manning.

Dept. Of Defense Tabs Cotton Shorts As 'Seat Of Trouble'

Cotton drawers now worn by servicemen have been cited as nothing more than a seat of trouble.

A special study by the Defense Department has revealed plans to redesign the present issue, called "excessively baggy in the seat."

The Defense study may also result in adoption of single design clothing for all the services, the Times reports.

Navy clothing experts are now preparing specifications on the new drawers, aimed at comfort-plus.

There is also the possibility that future wearing apparel, such as belts, socks, gloves, women's hosiery, shoes and other items, will be standardized throughout the services. All would be the same quality and design, but with different colors for respective branches.

Plans also have been made to standardize the present body armor worn by Marines and soldiers.

Rhymes of the Times

CAR IN DITCH

MAN IN TREE

MOON WAS FULL

AND SO WAS HE



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS—Explaining the operation of a distributor and spark coil is 1st Lt. Russell Scott, instructor for the Marine Corps Institute group study class. Students, all members of the 2nd Shore Party Battalion, are, l-r, Cpl. Richard J. Lewis, Pvt. Harvey Tripp, Cpl. Willie Hixon, Sgt. John P. Young and Pvt. Robert H. Gasnell.

'Sure Helps ...' MCI Group Training Class Aids Shore Party Motormen

BY TSGT. LOU NADOLNY
2nd Division Information Office

"It sure helps," explained Sgt. John P. Young, speaking of the Marine Corps Institute automotive mechanic group study class being conducted in the 2nd Shore Party Bn.

Young, presently on a retraining assignment as a motor transport stockman, pointed out two distinct advantages.

"The course is giving me a better understanding of parts and how they function in various types of equipment. Another big advantage is that with this background I can do more work on my own car—cut my cost of maintenance—and get better performance from it."

According to 2nd Lt. George A. Phelps, Division education officer, the Shore Party class is the only group study class holding meetings at this time.

Sponsored by Chaplain Lewis W. Turner, Shore Party education officer, the course began almost four months ago with 10 students voluntarily enrolled. Despite temporary orders that often separate the class, the course has been half completed.

Since the course is directly concerned with increasing military proficiency, it is conducted during duty hours.

First Lt. Russell Scott, "A" Co. Heavy Equipment officer, is the instructor for the class. A graduate of the Engineer Equipment and Maintenance course at Fort Belvoir, Va., he gained practical experience while a heavy equipment operator and foreman.



SCHOOL BOOKS—Lt. Col. Charles F. Widdecke, left, assistant director, Marine Corps Institute, and John J. Jacobs, Dean of the Institute, discuss the new Manual of MCI Course Introductions, 3rd Edition. In the background are mail bags that contain manuals being forwarded to all Marine Corps activities. The manuals, which contain information on all courses offered at MCI, are used by Education officers in counseling prospective MCI students.

Dean Hudson Band Feature Attraction At Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club Sunday

Dean Hudson, "America's New Look In Dance Music," will bring his crew to the Hadnot Point Staff club Sunday for a dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

A regular attraction at the Staff club and Marston Pavilion, the versatile Hudson organization has always proved to be a popular favorite. Featured with the band are Bobby Cook, vocalist; Chet Lavalie, piano stylist; Don Faffley, trumpet artist; Bill (Budweiser) Joyce, the "Mad Drummer Boy"; the Hudson Glee club, and the Dixieland Six.

The musical background of the orchestra is furnished by the instrumentation of two trumpets, two trombones, four saxes and three rhythm, including a tuba. All this adds up to a very commercial and danceable band.

Trumpeter Hudson first studied piano, but admits he was "awful" and wouldn't practice. His studies were discontinued. Under his father's tutelage he showed a natural aptitude and liking for the trumpet.

Entering the University of Florida, he and several classmates organized their own orchestra professionally and were known as the "Florida Clubmen." Beginning with local affairs, they began to play dates all over Florida and, thus, Dean Hudson's career was born.



DEAN HUDSON

Off-Duty Classes Recess Dates Set

The off-duty High School and College courses here will be recessed during the PHIBEX training.

The classes beginning September 20 and 22 will be recessed from October 21 through November 13. Classes will also close for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

This session of the off-duty classes are scheduled to terminate February 9, 1956.

Local Beach Season Ends October 10

All swimming and recreation facilities at Onslow Beach will close October 10. Swimming on that date or thereafter is prohibited.

The General and Field Officers Beach houses will continue to remain available, however.

The bus schedule to and from Onslow Beach for recreation purposes will terminate.

Organized parties may continue to use the beach after the closing date, if approval has been given by the Area Commander and Headquarters, MCB.



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

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

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

Matinees

CAMP THEATRE: Saturday, "Yellow Tomahawk" and "Jesse James" No. 2 at 2 p.m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: Sunday, "Yellow Tomahawk" and "Jesse James" No. 2 at 2 p.m. only.

REAR RANK



G. Corber Quintet At Paradise Club Saturday Night

The Gene Corber Quintet, four gentlemen and a lady, are booked for tomorrow night's informal dance at the Paradise Point club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tomorrow is also the first after-the-game Happy Hour. If Lejeune wins its contest against Fort Lee, drinks will be 25 cents from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. If they lose, drinks will be 30 cents.

An added surprise is the holding over until Monday of "Les Femmes."

The big night is coming! Homer Briarhopper and his "Dixie Dudes," a seven-piece hillbilly group with square dance caller, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the Tenth Marines Unit night October 1. The theme is Harvest Time, so blue jeans and gingham will be in order. Barring hurricanes; the roast pig, baked ham and friend chicken will be served outdoors from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

October 8, Lejeune plays Pensacola NAS at the second gridiron home contest. The Happy Hour that Saturday will be followed by an informal dance with the Wellman Quartet.

Hostesses have been invited to the Bachelor Tea dance October 16. The dance is not restricted to stags; married folks are welcome to enjoy dancing, too.

The dressing rooms at the officer's beach will be available during the week, but starting September 26, sales activity will close except on weekends and holidays.

After Sunday, sales at the golf club annex will be closed except weekends and holidays when usual hours will prevail.



LADY FROM LORAIN—From Lorain, Ohio, comes Miss Pries, Hometown Pinup of Pvt. Gerald D. Fogel, Wpns. Co. Sixth Marines. Eighteen-year-old Miss Pries has blonde eyes, is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 124 pounds. I'm sending your pinup? Mail to Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Saturday—"One Desire" with Ann Baxter and Rock Hudson; Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—"The Seven Year Itch" with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell; Wednesday—"The Tessa" with Humphrey Bogart; Thursday—"The Bachelors" with Burt Lancaster and Tom Ewell.

CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA
Lucy Gallant							
Reap The Wild Wind							
To Hell And Back (c)							
No Business Like Show Business							23
Underwater (c)							23 24
Try And Get Me							23 24 25
The McConnell Story (c)							23 24 25 26
I Remember Mama							23 24 25 26 27
Hell And High Water (c)							23 24 25 26 27 28
Life At Stake							23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Battle Cry (c)							24 25 26 27 28 29 30
The Robe (c)							25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Demetrius And The Gladiators (c)							26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Cattle Queen of Montana							27 28 29 30 1 2 3
The Warriors (c)							28 29 30 1 2 3 4
The Big Sleep							29 30 1 2 3 4 5
The Racers (c)							30 1 2 3 4 5 6
The Violent Men (c)							1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Feature Playdates

2-D THEATERS

TITLE	CR	AF	TB	CGO	OB
The Berlin Express					23
Dragnet					23 24
It's A Wonderful Life					23 24 25
Dial Red O					23 24 25 26
The Phenix City Story					23 24 25 26 27
Lucy Gallant					24 25 26 27 28
Reap The Wild Wind					25 26 27 28 29
Hell's Island					26 27 28 29 30
The Lady Says No					27 28 29 30 1
Tokyo File 12					28 29 30 1 2
Try And Get Me					29 30 1 2 3
Horsey					30 1 2 3 4
I Remember Mama					1 2 3 4 5

DRIVE-IN (DI)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p.m.

LUCY GALLANT (2 1/2 Belts)
In VistaVision, story depicts the expansion of a small Texas town. Jane Wyman builds a fine department store and at the same time falls in love with Charlton Heston.

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

REAP THE WILD WIND
No information available on this re-issue. Stars John Wayne and Susan Hayward.

DRAGNET (2 1/2 Belts)
Jack Webb, as Sergeant Friday, solves a gangland killing in the same hard-bitten manner of everyday police work which made his television show so successful. The movie has the advantage of color.

TO HELL AND BACK (2 Belts)
The story of Audie Murphy, most decorated hero of World War II. Playing himself, Murphy's recreation of fantastic feats of arms adds realism, but there is little plot to the CinemaScope movie.

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE (2 1/2 Belts)
Comedy of how an angel, sent from Heaven to earth to help a man who is not a failure in life. Female lead by Donna Reed in this re-issue.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS (3 Belts)
A cavalcade of events in the lives of a show business family, from their early vaudeville trouping to the building of a top act with their children. CinemaScope. Irving Berlin's music and stars including Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor and Dan Dailey.

UNDERWATER (2 1/2 Belts)
Gilbert Roland discovers the remains of an ancient sunken ship off the Cuban coast and enlists the aid of Jane Russell and Richard Egan to salvage it's

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at 10:00 hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30

DIAL RED O (1 Belt)
A murder drama that has Bill Elliott off his horse, playing a modern day cop. When the wife of an escaped mental patient is found murdered, police suspect and arrest the man. Elliott uncovers the real villain.

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

THE MCCONNELL STORY (2 1/2 Belts)
The tragic story of Col. Joseph McConnell Jr., who became the nation's first triple jet ace, and who in 1954 flew to a test-pilot's death in the service of his country. Is told with impressive authenticity. In CinemaScope with June Allyson and Alan Ladd.

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

I REMEMBER MAMA (2 1/2 Belts)
Re-issue of family movie adapted from the prize winning novel of the same name, starring Irene Dunne and Barbara Bel Geddes. A woman recalls the happy events of growing up in a large family at the turn of the century.

THE PHENIX CITY STORY (3 Belts)
Filmed on the site of events that shocked the nation just a year ago, a starkly realistic representation of the crime and corruption that built up unequalled lawlessness until the militia took over. Starring John McIntire, it's not for children.

LIFE AT STAKE
No information available on this British movie except that it stars Angela Lansbury and Keith Andes.

HELL AND HIGH WATER (2 Belts)
Richard Widmark, ex-submarine, is hired by a group of scientists to command a sub trip to an island where they suspect there is a stockpile of Russian atomic weapons. Bella Darvi also makes the CinemaScope trip which has plenty of action but a thin plot.

BATTLE CRY (3 Belts)
A war story far above the usual, this one takes a squad of Marines through boot camp, training in New Zealand and a beachhead invasion. Intervern are the personal entanglements of the men and those elements which make a Marine. In CinemaScope, among the stars are Van Heflin, Aldo Ray and Dorothy Malone.

THE ROBE (4 Belts)
The first CinemaScope production presents the famous Lloyd C. Douglas novel of the same title. A dramatic story, set against Rome and Palestine and the Roman persecution of Christians. It tells of the influence upon a number of persons arising out of possession of the garment taken from Christ at His crucifixion. Stars are Jean Simmons and Victor Mature.

DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS (3 Belts)
CinemaScope sequel to "The Robe" starring Victor Mature, Susan Hayward and Debra Paget. Mature, a Christian, is forced into being a Roman gladiator, but refuses to kill until an event makes him forsake his religion.

THE WARRIORS (1 1/2 Belts)
French nobles, trying to drive the Prince of Wales out of their country, kidnap his ladylove and make plans to storm his castle. Errol Flynn and Joanne Dru star in the CinemaScope farce.

THE BIG SLEEP
Re-issue in which Humphrey Bogart becomes involved in a Cuban fracas as a hoodster, spicing up the film are Hoagy Carmichael and Lauren Bacall.

KIRK DOUGLAS plays an aggressive sports car racer who loses his love, Bella Darvi, because of his ruthless competition. Many thrill-packed and realistic CinemaScope scenes of the far road races, filmed on location.

THE VIOLENT MEN
Land Baron Edward G. Robinson, his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, bloody war trying to small cattle ranchers. Ford. This first-rate western truly violent action and Scope photography.

HELL'S ISLAND (1 Belt)
Ex-K.D. A John Payne Caribbean to locate a runaway in the possession of Once there he is involved in murders as well as investigations. After many plot, justice, at some point.

THE LADY SAYS NO
Story concerns a trust of a book condemning the field, who meets a magazine sent to interview her. The re-issue becomes a when they try to convince the superiority of their 1.

TOKYO FILE 212
Robert Peyton, attaches intelligence, arrives in Tokyo to investigate Communist sabotage supplies to the Korean in the dirty-work is film Communist informant. A sue.

TRY AND GET ME
Frank Lovejoy and Lloy outstanding performances. The story follows in detail, in San Jose, Calif., of kidnapped and murdered a for kids.

HORSEY (1 Belt)
Three separate and unconnected stories, with the radio program. "Queer" in this re-issue. The stars Avery and Darren McGavin.

—BY CPL. FRED