

WHAT TEAM DO YOU THINK WILL GAIN TOP SPOT IN COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL THIS YEAR?

SGT. JAMES P. ELLINGTON, BRIG CO., MP BN., MCB — Maryland will be the top team this year. Why? Because they played outstanding ball last year and also played in the Sugar Bowl and I believe they will have better players this year. So I think everyone should keep an eye on Maryland as the top team.



CPL. MARVIN L. BRADLEY, MOTOR TRANSPORT BN., MCB — I think the University of Maryland will be top team. They didn't lose any games last year and have had a winning team for the past three years so there is no reason why they can't walk off with a winning season this year.



PFC JERRY L. DRAEGERT, SERVICE CO., SERVICE BN., MCB — In my opinion the University of Illinois should have a terrific team this year. They did a good job last year and since they have many of the same players back they should do even better considering the practice and experience they have as a team.



SSGT. JOSEPH S. ZAWISTOWSKI, ENGINEER SCHOOL BN., MCB — Holy Cross should be able to take top spot this year. They have the pick of the crop as far as players are concerned and since many of them were on the team last year they should be twice as good this year.



SSGT. E. KELECHI, MP BN., MCB — Notre Dame will definitely be among the top three if not at the very top. They have a good backfield and a good line. And I think they will have that fighting Irish spirit which should carry them through a successful season.



O'CLUB DANCE

The Soft Tones will play a return engagement at the Paradise Point Officers club this Saturday. They were featured at an informal dance at the club last July.

Informal dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Answer to Puzzle

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MC 'Healthy,' Commandant Tells SecNav

In his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, the Commandant of the Marine Corps this month reported that the Corps is in healthy condition and is prepared as always to fulfill its primary mission or any other mission to which it may be assigned.

The Marine Corps has virtually regained its status as a "volunteer service" and is maintaining its traditional high state of readiness and proficiency, the report said.

Although the Corps lost about half its enlisted strength during the past fiscal year, it met the crisis with 89,000 volunteers. At the same time the Corps has been reduced by 12,000 billets, ground and air, through the elimination of some functions and by placing others on an additional duty basis.

By reducing the size of many support and service units, the Marine Corps is now able to place a greater percentage of its total personnel in the operating forces, according to the report.

The report goes on to outline the higher physical and mental standards established for both officers and enlisted during fiscal 1954. Standards for reenlistment were boosted considerably as well. Those seeking to "ship over" must now meet higher physical requirements and must demonstrate by past performance that they are qualified to stay in the Corps.

A new, simplified MOS structure was developed last year and will be put into operation during the coming year. The number of MOS's have been cut down and assigning of MOS's to privates and Pfc's will be discontinued.

Concluding his report, the Commandant pointed out the accomplishments effected in manpower management during fiscal year 1954, by both military and civilian personnel.

More Than Forty Service Chaplains Attend Retreat Here

(See picture, page 10)

More than 40 Navy, Army and Air Force chaplains took part in the two-day Protestant Chaplains' Retreat that ended here yesterday morning.

Arranged by Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith, and with Christ, the Hope of the World as its theme, the retreat, held at the Camp chapel, included service chaplains from Fort Bragg, N. C., Cherry Point, Stallings Air Force Base in Kinston, Weeksville Naval Air Station and the local tri-commands, Marine Corps Base, the 2nd Division and Force Troops.

Retreat leader was the Rev. Dr. Vernon Britt Richardson, pastor of the University Baptist church of Baltimore, Md., and a former Navy chaplain who served three years in the Pacific during World War II.

The chaplains heard a welcoming address by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of Marine Corps Base here.



DIAPER DERBY—The mixed expressions on the faces of the parents of five of the seven sets of twins born here this year could run from pure pride to "Oh, those dirty diapers!" but the 10 youngsters just lie back and relax. From left to right, Mrs. Richard Frierson, Navy Relief Visiting Nurse Mrs. Geneva Hill, Mrs. Frank W. Lawson, Sgt. and Mrs. Edward P. Erdman and SSgt. and

Mrs. John D. Jackson keep a collective around the circle from left, Rhonda and Green, Dennis and Michael Frierson, Guy Lawson, Susan and Joyce Erdman and Jeffery Jackson, Ronda and Ronald's parents, and Mrs. Charles M. Green (Office Photo by Cpl. Jean Artman).

Former Member Of Hitler Youth Group Stationed At Geiger

BY TSgt. BILL NELSON

August was an eventful month for Pfc Harry W. Beeck, a 21-year-old marine and former member of the Hitler Youth Movement, now a member of Service Co., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops.

On Aug. 19, Pfc Beeck married the former Sarah M. Riley of Saugerties, N. Y., and on Aug. 26 he returned to Raleigh, N. C., where he received his American citizenship papers.

Beeck was only nine years old when he was "inducted" into the Nazi organization, as were all boys of his age group. Only 12 when World War II ended, Beeck entered a three-year vocational school where he learned the roofing trade.

From his graduation until he came to America in April, 1952, Beeck worked as a roofer for his father, Richard Beeck. His father, stepmother, three brothers and two sisters came to America with him and are living at Malden-on-Hudson, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A fourth brother remained in Germany.

Beeck enlisted in the Marine Corps on Sept. 17, 1953, and took his boot training at Parris Island. Working as a truck driver in his present assignment, the private first class is undecided as to his future.

"Maybe I'll go for 20," he says, "but I guess it all depends on how my wife feels about it."

Self-confidence is the first requisite in solving any problem.



PFC BEECK

Stork Club

New Club Sports One R Have Twins To Make R

The members of Camp Lejeune's most exclusive for the first time last week, but they didn't bother officers. That's hard to do when half the members

a year old. The young-in-years 50 per cent? Why, they're the five remaining sets of the seven sets of twins born here since the first of the year. (The other two moved away.)

Present when the roll was called were: Susan Lee and Joyce Lee Erdman, 10-weeks-old, and their parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Edward P. Erdman. He's a clerk with the 2nd Combat Service Group's Support Bn.

Jeffery and Julie Jackson, a month old, and their parents, SSgt. and Mrs. John D. Jackson. He's property sergeant for the Paradise Point Officers' mess.

Dennis and Michael Frierson, a month old, and their mother, the wife of Pfc Richard Frierson of the 2nd Tank Bn.

Guy Carson and Gay Cherie Lawson, three months old, and their mother, the wife of TSgt. Frank W. Lawson, a mess sergeant with the 2nd Shore Party Bn.

And Ronda and Ronald Green, week-old twins of TSgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Green. He's the NCO in charge of the Camp Ice Cream plant, and he has two other children, Sharon, 6, and Glenda, 4.

Not present, but due for membership, were Donna Lynn and Brenda Lee Brooke, week-old twin daughters of SSgt. and Mrs. James

F. Brooke, an air de with the 2nd Air De The Brooke's have Marilyn, 2 and a half.

It was a serious me with parents discuss important aspects of bearing—like diapers . . . diapers . . . how YOURS apart?

Which is quite a pro Erdmans because Susan are identical twins.

Said Mrs. Erdman: when I pick one up in of the night, I can't te I've got."

Sometimes it helps advance if you're go twins. X-ray will do i

Said Mrs. Lawson know what I'd have hadn't known befo gave us a chance to ready."

That's what the par talk about: diapers an'em-apart and how s all felt when they fou

But while the 1 laundries are reaping t off Camp Lejeune's S ilities they're still sigh loss of their best cu

SSgt. Charles Ellett, a You remember him, with TWO sets of tw

Recruiting Clerk Follows Own A Signs On The Line For Embassy

Marine Recruiters are good at painting a rosy a future in uniform for men whose enlistments a expire.

Sometime they hit lags because

no such personnel seem to exist. The 2nd Division Recruiting office, directed by Capt. Ray W. Settle, has a simple solution for speed-ing the lags. They recruit members of their own department.

Pfc Donald "Tony" Belcher, clerk in the Division Recruiting office, was employed by the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit prior to entering the Marine Corps and from one of his English co-work-ers he had heard tales of such interesting places as the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey. Recently the recruiting office

received a billet for e in London. Belcher co Integrating into the a period of three ye the choice duty.

Tony signed on the for his new duty s 17. Washington, D. the first stop on his i will be schooled in ties before reporting Dec. 1.

Captain Settle said that certain foreign d still open. See him for the qualifications lets.

Community Chest Drive Opens October 1; Colonel Wallace Given Chairman's Post



COLONEL HINKLE

The annual Community Chest fund drive—one of three drives held here this year—will begin Friday, Oct. 1 and continue through Oct. 31.

Col. Richard W. Wallace, Marine Corps Base Fiscal Officer, has been designated drive chairman.

Taking funds from the drive—and wholly dependent on voluntary contributions—are local agencies which include the Boy and Girl Scouts, Cancer Relief, the Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary, Relief for Crippled Children and Adults and United Fund, Polio Relief and the Camp Youth Recreation program.

National agencies include the Crusade for Freedom, Heart Relief, Tuberculosis Relief and the United Jewish Appeal.

The United Defense Fund agencies are: American Relief for Korea, American Social Hygiene Association, National Recreation Association, United Community Defense Services, the United Service Organizations (USO) and the United Seaman's Service.



LT. SPENCE

Lt. Allan J. Spence Assigned Duties As Gen. Jordahl's Aide

First Lt. Allan J. Spence was named aide to Brig Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, MCB chief of staff and assistant Camp commander, last week.

A 1952 graduate of the University of South Carolina, where he lettered in football, Lt. Spence was a member of the NROTC while at college and was commissioned in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

Upon graduation from the 15th Special Basic course at Quantico in December, 1952, the new aide reported to Motor Transport school, Montford Point, remaining there until last April, when detached to Camp Motor Transport.

He is a native of Lexington, S. C. He and Mrs. Spence and Allan Jr., 18 months, live in Jacksonville.

Force Troops Men Give Blood Today

Force Troops blood donors were scheduled to take their turn today in the current three-day local stand of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit from Charlotte, N. C.

The unit has a 750-pint quota for the three days. Second Division donors were due to appear yesterday, and Marine Corps Base personnel are scheduled for tomorrow at the unit location at the Third Area theater.



WEARIN' O' THE GREEN—Woman Marine Cpl. Romaine Bechtel and SSgt. Robert L. Pollock, both of Hq. Bn., MCB, aren't going to be caught short with unpressed greens come October. Miss Louise Rowell of the Camp Cleaning and Pressing shop checks in their uniforms for that military creasing. Greens will be optional liberty uniform from Oct. 1 until Oct. 18 when the uniform of the day shifts to winter service (Official USMC Photo).

Staff NCO Rate Hikes Due Next Month; 40,000 Cpls., Pfc's Earn New Stripes

The names of local and Corps-wide enlisted marines scheduled for promotion to or within staff NCO grade in two increments during the next two months were announced this week in Marine Corps Special Order 205, dated Sept. 13.

The two increments will have dates of rank as of Oct. 1 and Nov. 1.

Later this year, according to the Navy Times, Headquarters will announce up-grades for 7,000 corporals to sergeant and for 33,000 privates first class to corporal. Some 60,000 corporals and Pfc's took promotion tests in July and August.

The names of the 1,792 staff NCOs affected already are being processed by Corps and local personnel offices. The overall total includes 99 new master sergeants, 324 new tech sergeants and 1,369 new staff sergeants.

All the master sergeants, 176 of the techs and 681 of the new staffs will be promoted in the first increment.

Cutting scores for the new corporals and sergeants will be announced later, Headquarters said.

The next round of testing for NCO grades is expected to be delayed while specialist conversions under the new MOS structure are completed. The Times said official hopes are to hold the tests before July 1, 1955, with promotions hoped-for by October and November.

Onslow Scouts Plan Roundup Saturday

Onslow district Scouts from Troop 90 and 190 of Lejeune and 15 and 216 of Jacksonville will have a Scout roundup Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Scout cabin at Paradise Point.

Cub Scouts will be welcome at this meeting.

Capt. G. C. Bond Jr. of the Outdoor Troop committee, will preside over the affair. The Scouts will have an outdoor candlelight ceremony and J. Quinn, District committee chairman, will speak.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, MCB commander, will present the challenge and Capt. Robert Silverthorn will outline plans for the roundup for increasing Scout membership. Troops 9 and 190 will present short skits.

USO SPAGHETTI

The Wilmington USO will end its September program of activities Thursday with a spaghetti supper at the USO club.

ROK Commandant

(Continued from Page 1)

as advisors to the Korean Marine Corps while detached from the 1st Marine Division.

TSgt. Cox, now a Marine Corps Base special investigator, received the Wharang medal for outstanding service as an advisor to the Korean military police platoon from June, 1951, to February, 1952. Adams, a member of Military Police Bn., was awarded the Korean Letter of Commendation for service as administration advisor of the 1st Korean Marine Regimental Combat Team from March to June, 1952.

General Kim read Adams' citation in Korean, while General Kim read the intricately-penned scroll accompanying Cox's award. Following the presentations, the Korean commandant congratulated both marines.

Monday afternoon the visitors toured Marine Corps Base facilities, including the First Infantry Trng. Regt. and Engineer School Bn. Tuesday the group inspected 2nd Division units, observing field training and visiting the tank battalion, Shore Party Bn. and the Tenth Marines area.

Prior to leaving by air for the Cherry Point Air Station at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Korean officers toured the Field Medical Service school and Marine Corps Supply schools at Montford Point.

complete schedule of reopening: BUSINESS, SEPT. 25 exchange, Central annex; accessory and service; Hadnot Point gas station.

BUSINESS, SEPT. 27 sales; all area branch Central Coffee shop, office shop Bldg. 203; aviation; Onslow Beach golf Course exchange, clubs and Drive-in.

AT NOON, SEPT. 28 and pressing shops at point, Courthouse Bay, point and Camp Geiger.

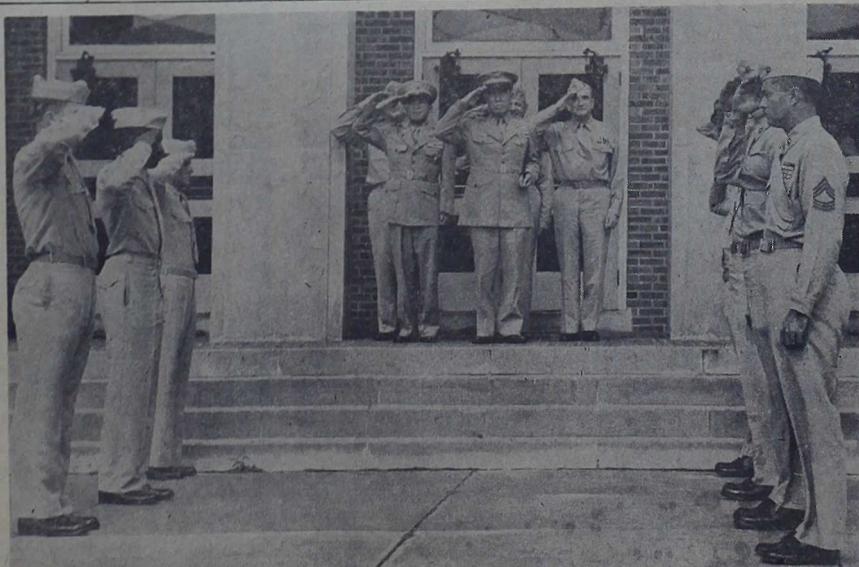
AT 2 P.M., SEPT. 28 lions at Hadnot Point, Bay, Camp Geiger and point.

AT 4 P.M., SEPT. 28 er shops and beauty

BUSINESS, SEPT. 28 shop; Watch Repair o shop; Cobbler shop; air shop, and Alteration

ons, Barber shops and p will reopen on com-the inventory Wednes-

29. Service clubs and is will be open Wednes- SEPT. 29. Central ex-tral annex, Men's shop er activities will be open s Thursday, SEPT. 30.



SALUTE—Maj. Gen. Kim Suk Bum, Korean Marine Corps commandant, center background, receives salutes of the Lejeune honor guard during a 13-gun salute welcoming him aboard Lejeune for a 3-day inspection tour. Flanking the Korean Marine commandant are Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble,

Marine Corps Base commanding general, right, and Brig. Gen. Kim Sung Um, commandant, Korean Marine Corps schools, who is accompanying Maj. Gen. Kim on a 17-day nationwide tour of Marine bases (Official USMC Photo).

are You Fixed?
Inventory
Saturday

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Dec. 1.
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for the guidelines



ROCKET-POWERED 'COPTER—Here's a view of an HRS-2 helicopter equipped with "ROR" (Rocket On Rotor). Utilizing the additional power developed by these tiny rocket engines a helicopter can overcome the decrease in performance due to high altitude operation. The tank mounted on top of the

rotor system carries sufficient fuel for about six minutes of operation. The inset at lower left shows the relative size of the tiny rocket engines mounted in the tips of the rotors. Weighing about one pound the rocket engine increases the effective power by approximately 20 per cent (Official USMC Photo).

Civilians Dominate November OC Class; EM Are Held Over

Less than 20 per cent of the 404 enlisted marines who made application for Quantico's November Officer Candidate Course will be ordered to the OCC at that time, the remainder scheduled for hold-over until the next class in March, 1955.

Remaining billets in the 230-man quota of the November class will be filled from the more than 300 civilian applications already received, 148 already approved.

The March class will have a 665-man quota. Enlisted men chosen for the November course will be notified by letter about Oct. 15.

Officer candidate applicants must be at least 20 years of age and less than 27 on July 1 of the year they apply. They must also pass a four-year college equivalency test or hold a degree in a field other than medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, theology, music or art.

Successful graduates of the 10-week course will be appointed second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and will be ordered to 20 weeks' special basic training before assignment to regular duty.

Corps Adopts Rocket 'Copter

A 67-pound helicopter rotor-tip rocket installation that already has added 20 per cent to the effective power of the standard Marine Sikorsky HRS-2 helicopter has been adopted by the Marine Corps.

Called ROR—rocket on rotor—the system uses three rocket engines weighing about a pound, each, mounted one on each 'copter rotor tip. The engines are connected to a propellant tank mounted above the rotor hub.

The system is powered by hydrogen peroxide converted to high pressure steam. There is no flame or smoke and little noise.

With the new rocket-assisted rotors, an HRS-2—the standard Marine personnel and cargo 'copter—can take off with heavier loads. In addition, the system improves glide after engine failure, rate of climb and hovering ceiling.

MCI Seeks Bids For Instructor Posts From Qualified Sergeants And Below

Applications from qualified sergeants and below with at least 15 months' obligated service from date of application have been requested by the Marine Corps Institute for duty as Institute instructors.

Applications will be accepted from women marines.

Male applicants must be a minimum five feet 10 inches tall and not wear glasses in ranks. Personnel will not be ordered from overseas, but applications from personnel now overseas will be retained for future consideration.

Applications should be submitted to Headquarters, Marine Corps (Code DFB), stating qualifications,

job title requested and the name of the service school, college or university attended. Critical requirements are for the following, but applications will be accepted for duty as instructor in any course in the MCI manual:

French—should have a minimum 12 hours of college French, or be a high school graduate with a reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language. **Russian**—should have a minimum 12 hours of college Russian, or as above.

Science—a minimum 10 hours of college physics or biology. **Mathematics**—a minimum 12 hours of college math and a GCT of 115.

College English—should have a minimum two years of college and 12 hours of English. **High School English**—should have a minimum of 12 hours of college English.

Secretarial Commercial—should have a degree in Business Administration with a marketing sequence, or a degree in Business Education with a shorthand and typing specialty.

Chapel At Geiger Adds New Services

A go-to-church nursery and a new vesper bible study service are the latest additions to the Camp Geiger chapel schedule, Chaplain Dwight F. Zeller said this week.

The nursery is available for children of parents attending the Sunday morning worship services at the Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Bldg. The vesper bible study will be held at the Trailer Park's Community Bldg. at 7 p. m. each Wednesday.

A pessimist is never happy unless he is very unhappy.

- Short Rounds -

About the only silver lining about Saturday's football game was the one painted on the field. This year they used silver paint of lime for marking. . . . As the game progressed the scarlet crepe paper on Lejeune's goal posts unwound and flapped sad wind. The Navy's crepe remained neatly fastened. . . . An unimpaired young tot, perhaps thinking to save Lejeune's cause, headed the field in the last quarter, but was caught and returned to the bench by his father. . . . Predictions say attendance at Saturday game will be 8,000. Last Saturday's crowd was estimated at 10,000.

The GLOBE no longer prints the Sun and Moon and Tide because Cherry Point no longer supplies them. . . . One major screen production of the year comes to Lejeune as the Caine Mutiny with an all-star cast. . . . Folks who have asked for Gone With The Wind at local theaters may get or no answer next week. You can rest assured that an answer being made to bring it here. . . . Lejeune isn't the only place plagued by mosquitoes. Wilmington is waging all-out war against the pests. The recent hurricanes are blamed for the mass assault. Special Services is investigating the chances of having Tom Jimmy Dorsey at Marston Pavilion for the Marine Corps band. . . . What were those searchlights sweeping Lejeune sky Thursday night? The best answer we've heard is that it is a tech sergeant looking for his promotion to master.

GLOBE-Trotting—A special act of Congress was necessary to get the Swedish black granite used in the Marine War Memorial

be imported into the U. S. . . . The 5th Recruit Training Bn. at Parris Island closed its doors last week and the 4th will be deactivated later this month. A large decrease in the number of recruits was listed as the reason. . . . Maj. Horace W. Card Jr., provost marshal at PI for the last three years, was succeeded this week by Maj. William E. Vorhies. . . . If another hurricane blows this way it will be nicknamed Gail, according to the weather bureau. . . . General Shepherd is back at his desk in D. C. . . . Cpl. Richard D. Foster is back with his unit in Korea after a two-month Stateside vacation. The corporal won the 1st Division's Marine Memorial contest in June. First prize included \$1,000 and a leave in the States. . . . The guardians of the Motion Picture Production Code last week made several changes. One of them now allows "hell" and "damn" to be used in Hollywood movies.

REAR RANK



"Let's get this brass"

The former marine who will be sergeant major of the Air Force Academy is MSgt. Robert G. Baker. He served in the Air Force for eight years before joining the Air Force in 1947. Army is studying the possibility of bringing back the sergeant's rank. . . . Navy readopted it this year and Marine Corps officers are required by regulations to have swords as part of their uniform. . . . Headquarters has ordered the activation of the 30th Special Infantry Co., USMCR, at Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 1. There was an error in the GLOBE piece about the r. Monograph on the Marshalls. It wasn't the 5th Division. It was the 4th. . . . The Defense Dept. has given the Army, Navy and Air Force permission to add fluoridated drinking water to help stop tooth decay.

Cpl. Becky Carper, GLOBE WM Maneuvers columnist, will be married this Saturday. She is a former marine, of course. See next week's GLOBE for the details. . . . Umstead, Base safety engineer, is a cousin of North Carolina's William B. Umstead. . . . According to the Windward Mail publication of the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station, Gen. . . . may soon be authorized to carry swagger sticks. General announced the news during his just-ended Far Eastern tour. . . . Do you know what the Commandant's middle name is? Bob Grim, who played for Lejeune's nine last year, this was the first New York Yankee rookie since 1910 to pitch 20 or more innings in a season. . . . Washington to four hits for a 3-1 victory Monday.



NEW DIVISION ISO—Capt. Allan M. Stewart, right, keys of the 2nd Division Informational Services office predecessor, 2nd Lt. James L. Dillon. Captain Stewart, of the U. S. Naval Academy and former instructor in current at the Armed Forces Information school, Ft. Slocum, has been attached to TRAEX 1-55 headquarters prior to his assignment (Official USMC Photo).



COLONELS MEET AGAIN—Col. Julia E. Hamblet, left, second director of Women Marines, chats with her predecessor in the top Lady Leatherneck post, Col. Katherine B. Towle, (Ret.), dean of women at the University of California. The meeting took place at a reception given in Colonel Hamblet's honor at the Officers mess at Treasure Island Naval Base. Colonel Hamblet was visiting San Francisco last week on her annual inspection tour of WM units on the West Coast. Former Marine Colonel Towle was director of the Women Marines organization when it became a component of the regular Marine Corps in 1948. Colonel Hamblet succeeded her in May, 1953 (Official USMC Photo).

Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

s aboard this week included the commandant of the Korean ps, Maj. Gen. Kim Suk Bum, and commandant of the Korean ps Schools, Brig. Gen. Kim Sung Un. Escorting the generals ol. G. F. Russell, and Capt. Ahn Myong Nam and Capt. Min, the aides de camp.

ay Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble and his staff honored the Korean generals with a reception in the Paradise room of ers mess.

y evening the Korean Marine generals were honor guests n. Lewis B. Puller and his staff at a stag cocktail-dinner e River room of the Officers mess, and Mrs. Marion A. Cowell of Jacksonville held a reception ne Wednesday to introduce the civic heads and city council the newly-arrived commanding generals of Lejeune. Among from the base were General and Mrs. Noble, General and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker, Brig. Gen. and 1 N. Jordahl, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey and and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan. Other distinguished guests were n and Mrs. Graham Barden and State Senator and Mrs. nersill and Rep. and Mrs. Carl C. Venters.

nesday evening General Puller's sister from Richmond, Pattie Leigh Puller, arrived for a visit at the Pullers'

aturday the quarters of Col. and Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe eene of a gay birthday party as 15 young men helped d celebrate his seventh birthday. Meanwhile, at Onslow e Mrs. Mueller had invited a few young ladies to help y celebrate her eighth birthday.

y evening the officers and their ladies of 2nd Service l cocktails and a buffet supper at Courthouse Bay.

ent visitor from New York City was Mrs. Pauline Altman here to see her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and ey J. Altman.

unday Col. Saville T. Clark said adieu to his wife as she her mother, Mrs. Henry B. Cain, home to Nashville, Tenn. laughters, Fay and Ann, also left with them to return to years in college and high school. Mrs. Clark will return tton, D. C., where she will stay with Sen. and Mrs. Harry

uesday Capt. and Mrs. Harry Haight (MC-USN) entertained ls in their quarters for officers and their ladies of the ield Research Lab. That same day many cars from Lejeune led Jacksonville way. For the circus was in town and even ls recessed early for the big event.

visitors to Hospital Point were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson rk, who have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, i. D. J. Perry (MC-USN).

Mrs. J. V. Lyons entertained friends at a coffee in her

row Mrs. Stonecliffe, the past president of the Officers' b, will have a luncheon in her quarters for the outgoing d standing committee chairmen of the OWC. Afterwards ill adjourn to the Camp school to present the playground l purchased with profits from the OWC cookbook, "Platter

s of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers s follows: North-South—first, Mrs. H. Hubbs and Mrs. L. ond, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon; third, Lt. W. Houston athaway Price. East-West—first, Lt. E. J. Anderson and y. Boney; second, Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Vandersluis; third, s. R. H. Elrod.

EN SOCIALLY at the Officers' Wives welcoming tea to 3 p. m. in the dining room of the Officers mess Monday. alter A. Weston will fill in on the column for the next

Stork Club

at Family Hospital
RA FRANCES MUMFORD
rs. Wilbur J. Mumford.
STEPHANIE PAIGE SCH-
st. and Mrs. Lawrence A.
DANIEL PATRICK SMITH
rs. Harold Smith Jr.
FANCY LOUISE WHITE to
A. A. White.
ANNA KAY MITCHEM to
Walter Mitchem.
JAMES EDWARD PHILLIPS
Mrs. James E. Phillips Jr.
VARDIA JOEL STEVENS
s. Charles R. Stevens.
TARYN MARIE BRETZ to
Bruce D. Bretz.
DONNA LYNN AND
BROOKE to Ssgt. and
Brooke.
SUSAN BETH CHERNACK
Mrs. Boris J. Chernack.
PAULA SUE COOK to Cpl.
M. Cook.
KAREN LORRAINE LEI-
M2 and Mrs. William A.
USN.
GALE ANN LYNN to Lt.
Richard D. Lynn, USN.
MARK MACPHERSON to
Gordon B. MacPhereson.
KATHLEEN LOUISE TET-
and Mrs. Richard P. Tetlow
DAWNA MARIE WINKLES
s. Elvin L. Winkles.
ANTHONY ALEX AL-

BARADO to Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Albarado
Jr.
Sept. 11—DAVID HENRY BALIUS JR.
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David H. Balius.
Sept. 11 — KENNETH WAYNE
DUCKWORTH to MSgt. and Mrs. James
F. Duckworth.
Sept. 11 — RONDA MAE AND
RONALD MARK GREEN to TSgt. and
Mrs. Charles M. Green.
Sept. 12 — EDWARD ALLEN AL-
SPAUGH to Pfc and Mrs. Robert D.
Alspaugh.
Sept. 12 — CORINNE RENE ARTERS
to Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn R. Arters.
Sept. 12 — MICHAEL WAYNE BROWN
to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown.
USAF.
Sept. 12 — JOHN PATRICK BURGER
to Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Burger.
Sept. 12 — LORRIE ANN CUNNING-
HAM to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph L.
Cunningham.
Sept. 12 — ROBERT JAMES ERDMAN
to Pfc and Mrs. James A. Erdman.
Sept. 12 — DEBRA ANN LOOMIS to
Pfc and Mrs. James E. Loomis.
Sept. 12 — GLEN EDWARD MARTIN
to TSgt. and Mrs. Calvin E. Martin.
Sept. 12 — ANTONIO ELLAS MAR-
TINEZ to TSgt. and Mrs. Frank Mar-
tinez.
Sept. 12 — REBA DIANE WRIGHT to
Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert W. Wright.
Sept. 13 — DEBRA SUSAN GARVER
to Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Garver.
Sept. 13 — PATRICIA ANN JOHNS-
TON to SSgt. and Mrs. John W. Johnston.
Sept. 13 — LEWIS CHESTER MARTIN
to Pfc and Mrs. Kyle V. Martin.
Sept. 13 — LORET LYN NEWMAN to
TSgt. and Mrs. Conrad R. Newman.
Sept. 13 — CHARLES EDWARD
STAMEY JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Charles
E. Stamey.
Sept. 13 — LIA ELIZABETH WALLACE
to TSgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Wallace.
Sept. 14 — CATHY GAY FINLAY to
Cpl. and Mrs. Will F. Finlay.
Sept. 14 — HAROLD ALLEN FRAZEE
to TSgt. and Mrs. James C. Frazee.
Sept. 14 — LARRY LEE FRIVANCE
to TSgt. and Mrs. John W. Frivance Jr.
USAF.
Sept. 14 — LORI ANN MEDUNA to
TSgt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Meduna.
Sept. 14 — HOMER MARION WHIT-
COMB III to Cpl. and Mrs. Homer Marion
Whitcomb Jr.
Sept. 15 — ELIZABETH HERNDON
ANDREWS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John J.
Andrews.
Sept. 15 — DEBORAH SUE BEETLE
to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Beetle.
Sept. 15 — CHARLES RICHARD BRIN-
DELL JR. to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles
R. Brindel.
Sept. 15 — SANDRA GAY HACK to
SSgt. and Mrs. Lambert R. Hack.
Sept. 15 — JAMES ALBERT LISTON to HM2
and Mrs. Lloyd K. Liston, USN.
Sept. 15 — MICHAEL WILLIAM
MENCHEN to SSgt. and Mrs. Lon A.
Menchen.

Tea Opens Activities

ial season will offici-
for the Officers Wives
eir Welcoming tea at
esday in the Officers

meeting and election
ld preceding the tea.
to be welcomed will
rs. A. H. Noble, Mrs.
r, Mrs. E. W. Snedek-
L. N. Jordahl, Mrs. J.
Mrs. R. B. Luckey and
all newly-arrived offi-
Paradise Point Sitting
ll be open.



ONE MINUTE TO GO!—Tensely counting the minutes until broad-
cast time, these Tarawa Terrace teen-agers prepare to air their
weekly radio show over Jacksonville Station WLAS. From l-r, they
are Don Howard, master of ceremonies; Lallie Kerns, mistress of
ceremonies; Ruth Dietz, who reports social news; and Tommy Hernd-
on, one of the teen-agers who represents local talent (Official
USMC Photo).

Members Of Tarawa Terrace 12-18 Club Produce, Direct Saturday Radio Program

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

"You're on the air!"

Tarawa Terrace teen-agers hear these magic words every
Saturday morning when they broadcast their own show over
Radio Station WLAS, Jacksonville.

The program, written, direct-
ed and presented by members of
the 12-18 club of Tarawa Ter-
race can be heard from 12:30 p.
m. to 1 p.m., and consists of top
tunes of the week compiled from
a Camp High school poll, a social
report of teen activities and en-
tertainment by local talent.

Lallie Kerns, as mistress of cer-
emonies, and Don Howard, master
of ceremonies, share the announc-

ing spot. Social Reporter Ruth
Dietz then steps to the mike to
give her report on what's happen-
ing at the Community center.

Performers may include such lo-
cal talent as Tommy Herndon, a
junior at the Camp High school.
Tommy, a tenor, is currently await-
ing notice to appear on Ted Mack's
Original Amateur Hour, for which
he auditioned last month.

Auditions for the Saturday
program are conducted Thurs-
day nights by Mickie Peele, pre-
sident of the club.

Although the radio program is
no doubt the most exciting activity
staged by the 12-18 club, they have
other activities such as the record
dance planned for Halloween.

Regular Saturday night sessions
in the Community Bldg. at Tarawa
Terrace include the 12-14 age
group from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and the
15-18-year-olds from 9:30 p.m. to
12 midnight. They get together for
records, dancing, refreshments and
the regular meetings.

Mickie Peele wields the gavel
for the club, Lallie Kerns is sen-
ior vice-president, John Motters-
head, junior vice-president, and
Martha Hancock, secretary-treas-
urer.

The teensters organized their
club in June this year.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

We're not in the habit of pub-
licizing GLOBE personnel, but a
little incident happened in the of-
fice last week which merits space.

Cpl. Becky Bechtel, while typ-
ing up an office requisition was
horrified to find that she had
included her personal PX list of
"soap, toothpaste and sachet" to
the scotch tape, pencils and me-
mo books.

SSgt. Donna Crumpler completed
her enlistment Sept. 14.

Also discharged were Carol Bur-
bo and Janie Steed.

Two former Lejeune WMOs, Cpl.
Bea Viebeck and Cpl. Vicki Moody
visited here Friday from Cherry
Point.

Wesley Eugene Jr., was the
name given the new son of Sgt.
Gene Crowe and wife, former
WM Sgt. Gloria Jenkins. He was
born Sept. 1 at USNH.

A thousand pardons to Pfc Lyn
Poynter who was married to Sgt.
John P. Pangrace last month in
his home state of Michigan. That's
one wedding that I forgot. Lyn was
gowned in white tulle and satin,
with lace and pearl crown holding
her shirred veil.

Arlington Nuptials Unite Miss Reed, Ensign R. K. Cureton

The marriage of Miss Jeanette
Nye Reed, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray R. Reed of Arlington, Va.,
to Ens. Richard K. Cureton, Naval
Reserve, son of Capt. and Mrs.
Murphy K. Cureton of the Naval
Hospital, was solemnized Sept. 11.

The wedding took place in the
Clarendon Methodist church of
Arlington at 3:30 p. m.

Attending the couple were J.
Ervin Nye, uncle of the bride, and
Miss Ann Richard of Arlington.

The couple will make their home
in Atlanta, Ga., where Ensign
Cureton is attending Emory uni-
versity's medical school.

Col. Hamblet Says Blues For Women Will Be Ready Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. —
Col. Julia E. Hamblet, director
of Women Marines, addressed
Women Marines in the San Fran-
cisco area at the Marines' Memori-
al club here last week. She is on
her annual inspection tour of West
Coast Marine installations.

After bringing the lady leath-
erneck "up to date" on present
and future plans and policies for
their organization, the colonel
answered questions from the
group.

The most popular topic of ques-
tioning was the uniform, primarily
the new blue uniform for dress oc-
casions. Colonel Hamblet said the
new blues are expected to be avail-
able soon for distribution. She de-
scribed the components of the uni-
form as consisting of dark blue
jacket with red piping, dark blue
skirt, blue tie, white shirt and blue
hat with red cord and gold orna-
ments. Cordovan pumps complete
the ensemble.

Answering a question about re-
cruiting trends, the colonel said
that recruiting was going well at
the present time.

To a query about the number
of WM's on active duty, Colonel
Hamblet said present statistics
show 2,300 enlisted women and
150 officers, stationed at about
10 major Marine Corps activities
in the United States and two in-
stallations in Hawaii, as well as
many special duty assignments
throughout this country and in
two European cities.

Colonel Hamblet described the
Reserve program for Women Ma-
rines as "quite active." She ex-
plained Corps' system of an or-
ganized Reserve plan for women,
whereby they attend training meet-
ings one evening a week and re-
ceive a day's pay for that attend-
ance. This system includes a two-
week training period at a Marine
Base during the summer months.

Julia Hays Weds Lt. W. A. Merrill At Camp Chapel

Miss Julia Ann Hays, daughter of
Col. and Mrs. G. W. Hays, was
married to 2nd Lt. Will A. Mer-
rill of Milton, Mass., during a cere-
mony Sept. 13 in the Camp Prost-
estant chapel.

Attendants were Capt. Ernie
Graham and Miss Barbara Jean
Hays, sister of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride wore a gown of chantil-
ly lace and satin embellished with
pearls. A shirred cap held her veil
and she carried white carnations.

The couple will live in Milton,
Mass., following a trip to the Shen-
andoah Valley.



REPEAT VOWS—Miss Julia Ann Hays, daughter of Col. G. W. Hays,
CO, 2nd Marines, and Mrs. Hays, smiles as her bridegroom, 2nd Lt.
Will A. Merrill, of Milton, Mass., places the ring on her finger dur-
ing their wedding Sept. 13 in the Camp Protestant chapel.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE
Commanding General

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Editor _____ Sgt. W. M. Davis
Assistant Editor _____ Pfc Emil Dansker
Sports Editor _____ Cpl. Jack Haver
Assistant Sports Editor _____ Pfc Junius Griffin
Staff Writers _____ Cpl. Becky Carper, Cpl. Bob Ryffel

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SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Two more Lejeune motorists are dead. They died in highway crashes last weekend.

It was not a holiday. The highways were no more congested than usual. The weather was normal. But they died.

Being careful on special occasions is not enough. Drivers must be eternally vigilant, always expecting danger, always seeking to avoid it.

It is a tragedy of our time that highways have become deadly checkerboards of chance. One wrong move and so long, sucker. The story on Page 1 is a fresh and terrible warning. Heed it.

THREE KINDS OF MARINES

(From time to time the editors of the GLOBE come across editorials in other Marine publications they feel are worth reprinting. Such is the case with the following piece by Sgt. Don Ferguson, editor of the Windward Marine, weekly paper of the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, T. H.)

There are three types of marines, I've been told.

(1) Good marines.

These are the leathernecks who are here to do a serious job for their country, that of maintaining a strong Corps for defense against a possible aggressor.

These are the guys who get up at reveille. They give the proper orders, they do what they are told, because they know it's all part of being a marine.

They keep themselves neat. Because they are marines and military neatness is a trait they believe in. Because they are proud of their uniform.

They are courteous to everyone, regardless of rank. The uniform of a marine has, during the years that the Corps has flourished, been a symbol of courtesy for which people the world over hold respect.

(2) Mediocre marines.

These are the guys that do what they are told because they know that, if they don't, they'll spend a good portion of their hitch in the brig. They do only what they are told and no more. They are in for a time and figure they won't break their backs, but just play it cool. They regard the Corps as an "Obligation."

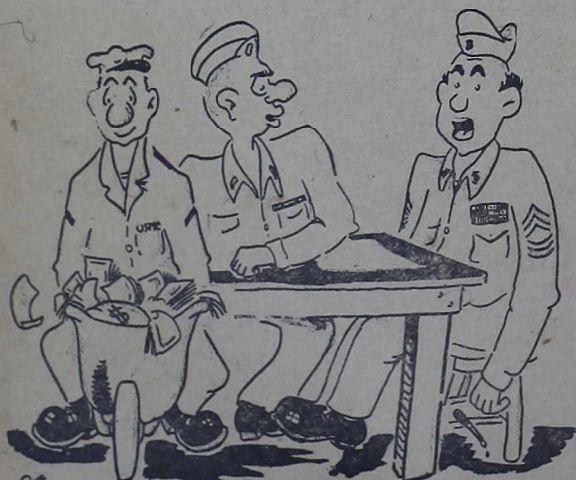
(3) Bad marines.

Marines in this category are few and far between. But, regardless of the efforts put forth by officers and NCO's, one pops up now and then and causes trouble for all.

Those who seek a better Marine Corps have the answer. Current reenlistment regulations take a man's attitude and conduct into full account. There's one way of making a better Corps. Weed these guys out. They can't be missed. They stand out like a red thumb amongst good marines. We're suddenly having less red thumbs.

But, before you start breaking heads, make sure you're in a position to preach.

I'm looking myself over today.



"Think we ought to check his pay record?"



Chaplain's Corner

A rabbi was once approached by a man who wanted to know if he could do anything to atone for harsh words which he had uttered against a friend. He was told to pluck all the feathers from a chicken and scatter them to the winds. This was done and the man returned to the rabbi for further instructions.

"Now," said the wise man, "take each feather and put it back in the chicken." The man protested; that was impossible. "Yes, as it is impossible to replace those feathers," said the rabbi, "so it is impossible to reclaim the harm done by your careless words."

There is an extremely important lesson illustrated by this tale. Many of us have gossiped about and spoken sharply to individuals. More times than not, this was done simply because we had to let out steam on someone and the nearest person is the most convenient. How foolish and juvenile this is. It is bad enough that we allow ourselves to reach the breaking point of anger and abusiveness. But to get on someone's back because we're boiling inside is akin to a grave sin.

Before the sacred Day of Atonement, the Jew used to go from house to house and ask forgiveness of any sin, in word or deed, which he might have committed against a neighbor. This was done before he entered the synagogue to ask forgiveness of God for sins committed against the Almighty. He realized that before we can turn to God for the mercy of His Benevolence, we must clear our account with our fellow men.

Is it not clear, therefore that there is a great element of holiness in the man who can control his base nature and speak good of all men. Through his respect for his fellow man, he draws closer to the Creator of all men.

—Chaplain Gerald I. Wolpe

NURSERY SCHOOL

Openings for children of local personnel still exist in the Camp Nursery school, Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill, officer in charge, said again this week. Contact the school at Bldg. 2624, Paradise Point, or phone Col. O'Neill at 7-5343 for information.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0830—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1915—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
MONDAY
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study
WEDNESDAY
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
THURSDAY
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig, Vesper Bible Study
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services
CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

WASHINGTON REPORT

With the entire House of Representatives and a third of the Senate already in the whirl for the coming elections, Washington is into the big business of information on absentee servicemen.

Revised pamphlets have gone out to all commanding officers and are being briefed, all with an eye increasing the participation of the away-from-home servicemen in their local electoral activities.

State regulations vary and personnel can get the best on their home rules at Camp Legal Assistance, Lt. Thomas E. Jenks, phone 7-5522.

There'll be a one-to-one delay in taking advantage of new FHA home loans for duty service personnel.

The reason: it takes time to prepare the necessary forms to set the new home loan program in motion.

The new law allows a man on active duty to obtain a permanent home while in an FHA loan that will pay 10 per cent of a loan of less.

There's another delay for the 8,500-odd former prisoners of war and sailors in getting payment on recently-enacted bill for available POW benefit of \$2.50 a day—similar to that made to former POWs.

The reason here is Congress authorized payments of the claim to total at least 12 years—there was no money for the 84th Congress to meet in January—to money.

Applications for claim expected to go out in about

DAILY

0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Chapel
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Navy

SATURDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67, Jewish

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish

School for children

CHRISTIAN SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish

week Service

SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish

Worship and Sunday

WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson

Services

1800—Pine Lodge, Jackson

Services

SEVENTH DAY

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point

Services

1100—Montford Point

School

WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point

Service

WASHING
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Chapel, Hadnot
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SUNDAY

0-Pine Lodge, J
Services
0-Pine Lodge, J
Services
SEVENTH DAY
SATURDAY

0-Montford, P
Services
0-Montford, P
School
WEDNESDAY

0-Montford, P
Service

The Tanks Are Coming...



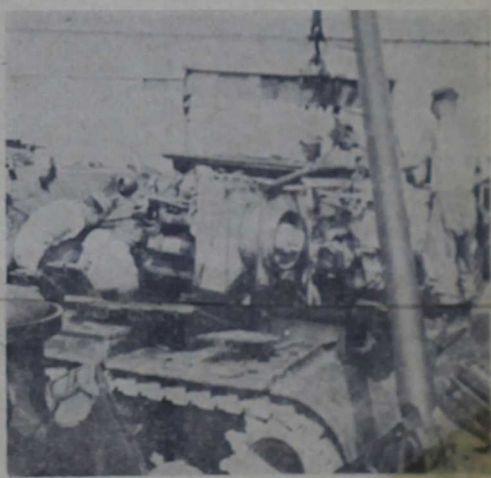
COME THE TANKS as a 2nd Division M-48 rolls over an aggressor obstacle away off the beach after an assault landing during maneuvers off Vieques, P.R. Elements of Division armor from the 2nd Tank Bn. take part in all on base, on the island and in the Mediterranean. . .



ROARING OFF A LANDING CRAFT, VEHICLE, comes another Division M-48 taking part in a training exercise with marines of its parent unit. LCV's are an important over-water transport technique for the otherwise land-locked metal monsters. . .



WORKING IN CLOSE QUARTERS in the always cramped interior of even the M-48, one of the largest tanks in service, Turret Armorer Pfc Lyle T. Colligan makes repairs on the driver's hatch of the vehicle. . .



MAINTENANCE OF THE MASSIVE TANKS is a weighty matter for 2nd Tanks tank mechanics like this crew working to position a new engine in a tank hull. The 610-horsepower Continental air-cooled engine is lifted by a tank retriever, a crane-carrying tank, and lowered into place. . .

Another GLOBE first!

Photos two and three in right, center, by MSgt. Donald F. Ball, Camp Information section, with the Land Polaroid "Picture-in-a-Minute" camera. Other photos by the Defense Department and the 2nd Division Repro-Photo section. Story by TSgt. Bill Morris, Division Information section.

HILL AND DOWN THE TRAIL comes one of M-48 tanks on maneuvers on Vieques, P.R. over the lead tank's 90mm cannon, forward for traveling cross-country. . .



NEW MODEL FLAME TANK, ancestor of the model just received by the 2nd Tanks for practice firing this week, gets in its

licks at a mock target in Korea during a training exercise. The new flame tanks are designed especially as napalm carriers. . .

... As Marine Corps Armor Leads The Ground Assault

The Ancient Greeks had their wooden horse and the 2nd Division, like all modern armed forces, has its tanks—a comparison unfair in every phase of operation but one: success.

The achievement of the Greeks at Troy is legend; the skill of Marine tankers a matter of battle history.

To gain this prestige, tank personnel like those attached to the 2nd Division's 2nd Tank Bn., led by Lt. Col. Richard G. Wurga, constantly train to keep abreast of the latest techniques and equipment.

The unit trains in its relatively new M-48, a Patton-type chunk of rolling steel that came into the battalion park in January, and its latest acquisition, the new Flame tank, designed to fire lethal napalm.

These "metal foxholes" feature wider treads and a four-man crew with the driver's position in the center of the nose. These models, powered by V-12 610-horsepower Continental engines, a decided improvement over the armored equipment used in Korea, are ever rumbling over the unit's practice area and driving range.

A feature old-line tankers would like is the maneuverability of the tank commander's 50-caliber machine gun mounted beside the top hatch. This weapon can be swung over and inside the hatch for reloading.

The entire shape of the tank is an improvement. Structurally, the vehicle is formed of a rounded exterior shaped like a tea cup that can more easily deflect projectiles.

The 2nd Tanks, like other Marine Corps armored units, serve as the ground counterpart of close air support. Their steel impregnability is the core of the defense; their heavy firepower—a 90mm cannon, a 50-caliber machine gun and a 30-caliber coaxial machine gun, on the fire of which the heavy gun may train—is the offensive thrust. The crews are still another factor.

In training, the battalion personnel, equipment and experience make themselves known in the Division's exercises.

Units of the battalion are detached for duty in the periodic Vieques operations, some are carried on the reinforced hulls of the battalions in the Mediterranean waters and other segments are employed in the home base exercises and demonstrations.

Parris Island Wins Football Opener 46-0

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—Parris Island outclassed Charleston Air Force Base 46-0 here in the season's opening game for both teams last Saturday.

A strong PI line held the visitors to three first downs and 75 yards total offense as the Marines picked up 18 first downs and 473 net yardage.

Parris Island scored first near the close of the opening quarter when Fullback Jimmy Ray went over from the six.

In the second period Quarterback Fred Pancoast scored from 11 yards out and Halfback John Martin connected with End Ted Bates on a 37-yard pass play for another TD.

The Marines led 19-0 at the half. Halfback Joe Merli, who registered 123 yards rushing, and Ray added two more scores three minutes apart in the third quarter to stretch the margin to 33-0.

In the final stanza, Quarterback Sam Angotti tossed an eight-yard pass to Halfback Howie Korrell for one tally, and Joe Bielman ran 12 yards for Parris Island's last score.

Cage Coach Selects 17 Men For Squad As Tryouts Close

Basketball Coach Nick Maguire ended tryout sessions for the Camp team last Thursday when he cut his squad to 17 men.

More than 100 prospects turned out during the three-week tryout period, and of this group 2nd Lt. Maguire picked the 17 men he hopes to mold into a winning team by Nov. 29 when the Marines open their season with Fort Jackson here.

Coach Maguire said four men have shown particular scoring punch and hustle. They are Glenn Bissell, Dick Harter, who played freshman ball with the University of North Carolina and then transferred to Pennsylvania where he played three years; Bill Fleming, who picked up four years experience at Duke, and Reynaldo Maduro, who had one year of college experience at NYU.

For the last three weeks the team has been practicing at night, but Oct. 1 they will workout in the afternoons.

2nd Marines Win Divvy Golf Title

TSgt. J. D. Spencer led the Second Marines to the Division Golf championship last week with a three under par 77. The Second Marine linksmen defeated the runner-up 2nd Engineers 20-4 to take the four-day tournament.

At an informal ceremony in the Division wardroom, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedcker, 2nd Division commanding general, presented the championship trophy to Col. George W. Hays, commanding officer of the Second Marines, and individual trophies to the winners and runners-up.

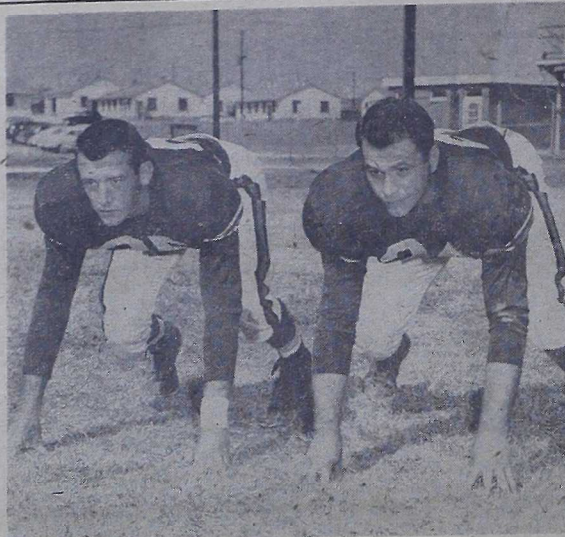
RIFLE RANGE

First Lt. Arthur W. Hargrove of the 2nd Shore Party Bn. bettered last week's rifle range M-1 record of 234 by two points last week when he fired 236 of 250 in Friday qualification shooting.

Sgt. R. O. Barton of the 8th Tank Bn. fired the pistol high of 359 of 400.

At the end of the week Marine Corps Base continued to lead the Tri-Commands in qualifications for the year with 82.2 per cent. Force Troops had 81.9, the 2nd Division had 81.2.

In pistol qualification, the standings were: Force Troops, 88 per cent; MCB, 80.1, and Division, 73.9.



JACKSON'S TACKLES—Lejeune's team will have to contend with this pair of sturdy Fort Jackson tackles, Troy Barnes, left, and Dexter Poss, Saturday. Both played with Fort Jackson last year. Barnes stands six feet two inches and weighs 207 pounds. A native of Mobile, Ala., he played college ball at Florida State university. The six-foot, 230-pound Poss gained experience at the University of Georgia (U. S. Army Photograph).

Eighth Tanks, Hq. Co. Win In FT Football Competition

Eighth Tank Bn. and Hq. Co. both picked up impressive wins last week in the opening round of Force Troops' intramural football competition.

Following on the heels of the 8th Engineers' 13-0 victory over Combat Service Group Tuesday in the season's opener, the Tankers whitewashed 8th Communication Bn. Wednesday 14-0.

In the first quarter 8th Tank Bn. got their initial score when they downed a Communications ball carrier in his end zone for a safety and two points.

The point margin did not

change until the last nine minutes of play when Tanker Fullback John Rizzo plunged across for a score and four minutes later duplicated the feat by going over from the one. Both extra point tries were wide.

Behind the running and passing of Sonny Rose, Headquarters Co. walloped 8th Motor Transport Bn. 31-13 last Thursday. Halfback Rose had a hand in all Hq. Co. scoring as he passed for one touchdown and ran for four.

Headquarters opened their scoring in the first quarter when Rose took a pitchout and scampered 10 yards for a touchdown. Motor Transports' John Foley intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards to score and the Motormen made good their try for the extra point.

The MT men kept their 7-6 lead throughout the first quarter and increased it to 13-6 in the second on a 15-yard pass from Ron Fleming to John Scott.

In the third period Rose picked up two markers for his club when he scampered 35 yards for a touchdown and then returned a punt 60 yards for another score.

Rose took to the air in the fourth quarter to take part in the scoring of another six points on a 20-yard pass to Paul Lester.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts. For	Pts. Agst.
Hq. Co., FT	1	0	0	31	13
8th Tank Bn.	1	0	0	14	0
8th Engineer Bn.	1	0	0	13	0
2nd CSG	0	1	0	0	13
8th Com. Bn.	0	1	0	0	14
8th MT Bn.	0	1	0	13	31

Eight Vet Sluggers To Bolster 1954 Camp Boxing Team

Eight veterans, including two All-Marine champions from last year's team, will form the nucleus for Coach Mike Capriano's '54-'55 boxing squad.

The '53-'54 team set a new record for Lejeune by winning 25 titles and 61 trophies.

The Lejeune boxers placed four champions in the All-Marine boxing tourney at El Toro, Calif., in April, then took runner-up honors for the Marine Corps in the Inter-Service tourney at San Antonio, Tex., in May.

Coach Capriano was named All-Marine boxing coach.

Richie Hill, All-Marine and Inter-Service middleweight champ, has gone undefeated in Service competition and Coach Capriano says that if an old thumb injury on Hill's left hand has healed he should have another good season.

Other returning stalwarts are All-Marine welterweight Randy Horn; Joe Davis, light middleweight; Basil Blackson, bantamweight; Duke Belton, light heavyweight; and Middleweight Nick La Rosa, who has been described by Coach Capriano as being the team's most colorful boxer.

From the Camp Boxing tourney held last month, Coach Capriano has chosen for this year's team: Al Daniels, Jimmy Foster, Jackie Lennon and Curtis Johnson. From the boxing clinic, Coach Capriano has chosen an outstanding prospect, Johnny Ruiz.

In an effort to round-out his team as early as possible, Coach Capriano requests that all persons interested in trying out for the team to contact him at Goeltge Memorial field house Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Lejeune is scheduled to open its boxing season Oct. 14 with Fort Meade at Fort Meade, Md.

Gators Spoil Grid Opener Leathernecks Beaten 14-6

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

What it was, was football, and Little Creek gave a lesson in the finer points of the game Saturday when they dumped the Marines 14-6 before an opening game of 10,000.

From the opening whistle Little Creek unleashed a full passing offense that kept Lejeune in its own territory most of

STATISTICS

	CL	LC
First downs	6	10
Rushing yardage	67	39
Passing yardage	71	89
Total yardage	138	148
Pass attempts	15	20
Pass completions	5	10
Passes intercepted	3	3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Times punted	7	4
Punting average	38.7	33.7
Yards penalized	40	115

Man, Did You Dig Those Crazy Stripes On Football Field?

So you think you are observant? Lejeune came up with another Marine Corps sports first on Liverdage field last weekend, but it probably went unnoticed by you and most of the other fans who saw the Little Creek-Lejeune game.

Out of the crowd attending the game, there probably weren't more than 20 people who noticed the fact that the yard lines and boundary lines were not marked with old fashioned lime, but instead with silver paint.

Through the use of the paint the field will have to be lined only three times a year, outside of re-touching after each game where the turf has been dug up.

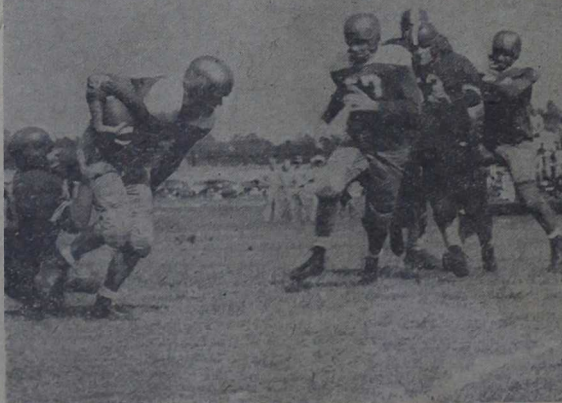
Gone are the days of toil by the ground crew in lining the field only to see their handiwork wiped out by a pre-game rain. And gone also is the discomfort to the players of having to digest a mouthful of lime dust after they have rolled over a yard marker.

Former Local Coach Guides Norfolk Five

Capt. Frank E. Frates, '52-'53 basketball coach for Lejeune, was last week assigned to coach the Norfolk Naval Air Station five this year.

After two season's as cage coach here Captain Frates was transferred to Norfolk last spring. Although Lejeune's basketball team had rough going last year, Frates coached them to an Atlantic Fleet championship in 1952.

As coach at Norfolk, Captain Frates will bring into play 35 years of association with the game as player, official and coach.



HORSE AND WAGON—Ray Kargol, Combat Service Group's quarterback, drags an unidentified 8th Engineer tackler along for three yards in the 8th Engineers-Combat Service Group game last week. The Engineers won 13-0 (Official USMC Photo).

the game. Charles Gram Len Tooney, both subbing Gators' injured All-Navy back Bill Bonar, combine to pick 10 out of 20 tosses.

Late in the first quarter Little Creek moved to Lejeune's end zone but the ball was fumbled by George Marinkovich for Little Creek and a fumble was picked up by Lejeune's defense.

Lejeune's quarterback, then attempted to punt and end zone but the ball was fumbled by George Marinkovich for Little Creek and a fumble was picked up by Lejeune's defense.

Behind the running of ganpat and George Marinkovich, Little Creek moved the ball on three plays, and cracked over from the score, Charles Gramigna and Little Creek led by 7-0 through the first quarter.

Earlier in the first quarter Lejeune had scored on a pass interception jump by Jerry Wenzel. However, the play was nullified when Little Creek with off.

Following the crowd half-time exhibition by vision band, Little Creek biggest break of the four minutes left in the game.

Lejeune Quarterback threw a pass out to the but Marinkovich charged his linebacking spot to ball out of the air and rumbled over Lejeune's defense.

The Marines finally scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter when Samuel covered a Little Creek pass for 28 yards. After the plays, Lyons passed 20 yards for a touchdown. Bob Meyers' extra point was wide.

Late in the fourth quarter Little Creek ended Lejeune's threat of the game by a touchdown. Lyons passed on his own line. Little Creek then ran out the clock.

Service Battalion Training Regt Lead In MCB

Service Bn. and the Infantry Trng. Regt. were first place in General competition last week of two weeks of play. Both teams have a 2-0 record.

In last week's play dropped Naval Hospital Leading Service Bn. Col. McDonald Shuford, MSgt. O. Bullard, 74, and Steve Burek, 84.

Supply Schools defeated Police Bn. 20-4, and the Infantry Trng. Regt. won 13-0.

Engineer School Bn. won 13-0. Low scores were Capt. t. 88, Col. R. C. Portillo, Lt. R. H. Sawyer with 87.

FOOTBALL POST

Camp Special Service Tuesday that played the Marine Corps Base intramural football league has postponed one week due to rains which have flooded the field.

Six Given Inter-Service Baseball, Basketball, Track And Field

service Sports Council giant step toward the of service sports by interservice basketball and field, according Times.

elp fill the gap they four minor sports—ing, golf and the year-born triathlon.

ly other sport on the retained.

is said the move does the services are drop-free sports altogether hat no tournaments d to pick All-Service at the end of regular

dney J. Altman, Camp

Special Services officer said Lejeune's athletic set up will not be affected in any way as far as he knows at this time, except that should a Lejeune baseball or basketball team or track man win an All-Marine title, they will no longer compete against the Navy, Army and Air Force for a national service crown.

However, it is understood that the Marine Corps plans to go a step farther by revamping its All-Marine programs for the three sports dropped by the council. Officials have not disclosed what the plans will involve but said the new plan would be "very satisfactory."

The Interservice council, com-

posed of a representative from each branch of the service, took its action earlier this month. Idea behind the move, the Times said, was to place more emphasis on individual-participation sports and to "steer away from the trend to 'load up' teams from ships or units in a particular area."

The members added it was difficult to set up schedules for interservice competition in the three events. For instance, baseball playoffs come too late for the Marines, who finish their slate early, and too soon for the Army.

It was also felt teams had to spend too much time away from their bases by playing a full sched-

ule and then entering local, area and national playoffs.

A Spokesman for the council said bowling, tennis, and golf offer a chance to compete to many more individuals in a much wider age group.

He said the council was not trying to "smother the other sports." He said "Actually we have orders to get behind track and field to make certain we are well-represented in the Pan-American and Olympic games."

The annual Inter-Service track and field meet was one of the biggest headline catchers of all Inter-Service sports. It was held here in June this year and such stars as Wes Santee, Ameri-

ca's fastest miler, took part.

The Navy will be host for the first interservice roll-offs in bowling, while the Marines will have tennis. Specific sites have not yet been announced. Here is the new 1955 schedule for interservice events and the host team.

Bowling — March 28-30, Navy
Boxing — April 20-22, Army
Triathlon — June 29-40, Army
Golf — Aug. 8-12, Air Force
Tennis — Aug. 22-27, Marines

The Triathlon, which made its debut this year, includes a two-mile run, competition with the .45 service pistol and 220-yard freestyle swimming.

Sports in short

^ Jack Haver

go's athletic department seems to be collecting coaches for Lejeune in '53.

reigns of San Diego's 1954 All-Marine baseball champions Pete Larghey, who compiled a brilliant record in '53 at winning the All-Marine championship from Parris Isigo advanced to the third round of the National Baseball Pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kan., before being by the Columbia, Tenn., Monsanto Maulers 5-4.

ie helm of San Diego's football team which opened its a 38-0 victory over Barstow is Maj. "Biff" Crawley who ered Lejeune's eleven to an eight win, two loss and one

Island's head coach, Lt. Col. Bruno Andruska, last week an end to a coaching position. First Lt. Ed Correganracuse university end, was named to replace Capt. Carl io was released from active duty.

SIDELIGHTS

ie football team lost to Little Creek Saturday they ended streak which saw the basketball, baseball, skeet and golf teams all win their opening contests. . . . Our nomination for "back" of the week goes to Center Jerry Wenzel for his 80-yard touchdown jaunt. Wenzel had a lineman's dream in the palm of his hand when he intercepted a Little Creek pass on Lejeune's 20 and in slow motion swivel-hipped his way behind beautiful downfield blocking for the score. However, it was all for naught when Lejeune was charged with clipping and Little Creek with offside, causing the play to be nullified. . . . Seriously though, our nomination for "player of the week" goes to Wenzel for his outstanding performance. . . . When Bill Moser, full-back for Little Creek, was helped off the field after a collision with Lejeune's Quarterback John Lee, his only word before he sat down to receive first aid was "WOW."

... There is a rumor going around players that it was hot on the gridiron Saturday. . . . The support of the fans was wonderful. Let's keep it up for the our home games. . . . Little Creek's passing attack was pretty asidering they were without the services of their All-Navy, Bill Bonar.

ne's intramural program is back on its feet this week. ops opened its intramural football season a week ago, on league begins tomorrow, and the MCB six-man league, this week by rain, will open next week.

the Marine Corps: Cherry Creek evened up their season's Friday night although they were hard pressed by a Norfolk y Point finally got a break midway in the fourth quarter to win 6-0.

Football

(Continued from page 1)

berly of Georgia are rds. Jackson has four able ends, but od will probably go mbert of Alabama and rd of Oklahoma.

en, plus 36 college-ex- substitutes, makes Jack- the roughest teams on past, and Lejeune will ds full from the start-

optimists are not Lejeune out yet, how-



FIRE AWAY—Boxing Coach 1st Lt. Mike Capriano separates Douglas Stites, left, and Craig Stanley, who are trying their skill with the gloves for the first time. The rest of the pint-sized boxers look on during their weekly Saturday morning workout at the field house (Official USMC Photo).

Paperweight Pugs Learn By Practice At Capriano's Clinic

BY SSGT. JAMES J. OGGERINO

All eyes are turned toward toward the two young tigers warily eyeing each other. Slowly they advance. No fear is seen on their faces, only a look of grim determination.

Pain and defeat are unthought of as the intervening space grows smaller and smaller. Now they are within striking distance and an expectant hush fills the air.

Then they are in the center of the ring and suddenly the battle is on.

A study of the older audience reveals a sharp contrast. One group beams its approval with perhaps just a trace of understandable apprehension. Others, those in the pugilistic "know," grin with appreciation as they watch the tow-headed youngster in the red trunks.

They do not watch the left jabs and the clumsy right crosses but instead are entranced by the remarkable footwork of this nine-year-old.

(See PAPERWEIGHT PUGS, Page 11)

Hole-In-One Sunk By Captain Boyle

Captain Martin Boyle, officer in charge of the Force Troops Information office, last Sunday scored a hole-in-one on the eighth hole at the Paradise Point No. 1 course, while playing with WO C. J. Brown, First Infantry Trng. Regt., and MSgt. Bill Davis, sergeant major of Force Troops.

Captain Boyle used a spoon for his 205-yard shot into the wind.

Cherry Pt.'s Hyslop Moves Into Lead In FMF Golf Tourney

Twenty-four top golfers from Cherry Point, Force Troops, Atlantic, and the 2nd Division gathered at the Paradise Point Golf Course last Monday for the 1954 Fleet Marine Force Tournament.

The tournament is a 72-hole medal play match and the five low medalists will represent the FMFLant team in the Atlantic Fleet tournament here Sept. 27.

Lt. Col. Marvin C. Stewart, 2nd Division Special Services officer, said the three top winners will win a dozen golf balls as well as the membership to the FMFLant team.

As of last Tuesday Vince P. Hyslop of Cherry Point was leading the field Tuesday with a 145 for 36 holes. Close behind was Lou Brown with 146 and W. A. Beverly with a 148.

Following were: T. B. Allen, 151; J. D. Spencer, 159; G. M. Christ, 158; T. E. Stark, 160; F. R. Roberson, 160; D. E. Jones, 162; and P. C. Kyle, 163.

Fish & Wildlife Patter by Crook

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

Sportsmen and women serving in the Lejeune area are reminded that another opportunity to join the Fish and Wildlife club presents itself next Wednesday night. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. En route to Courthouse Bay you'll find a sign that'll lead you to the right spot.

Here's a chance to swap off that old muzzle-loader, extra fishing rod or what-have-you. On meetin' night a swap board will be set up in the club for you to post your bargains. Bring your gear along and come early.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

SSgt. Lowe, chairman of the Stream committee of the Fish and Wildlife club, informs this reporter that some 4,000 eight to 12-inch black bass have been stocked in Southwest and Wallace creeks this summer. Four muskellunge, two males and two females weighing over 18 pounds were put in Southwest creek and 300 yellow perch were loosed in Wallace creek. The muskies were tagged. If you catch one or hear of one being caught, please inform the president of the Fish and Wildlife club, Capt. R. L. Shuford, phone 5-7398.

SALTY REPORTS

TSgt. Semasko, 2nd Amph. Recon. Co., Force Troops, had a dandy evening at Topsail fishing pier last Tuesday. Three trout, nearly two pounds apiece, six blues up to one and three-quarter pounds and a two-pound puppy drum were the net results of their efforts. "The mirro-lure and sea hawk seemed to be doing the trick on the trout and cut bait (mullet) was taking its toll of the others," said Semasko. "One fellow had a drum that went over the five-pound mark."

FLASH!

A letter will be sponsored in the near future by the Fish and Wildlife club requesting construction of a 1,000-foot fishing pier at Onslow beach. All in favor, say aye!

No doubt local surf casters have caught a few puppy drum the past week, but negative reports have been out in front. Rip tides and sea weed have had the upper hand.

Interested in the surf fishing tourney at Nags Head, N. C., Oct. 22-24? Might have a few facts of interest for you—phone 9-8258 or 6-6610 evenings.

Fishermen at the waterway catch small garfish and needle fish under the lights with a dip net and, according to MSgt. Oggerino of the Camp Information office, they make good bait for both trout and flounder.

'Pups, J'ville Meet Friday; Locals Beaten By Beaufort

The Camp High school eleven hasn't had much luck on the road so far this season. Last Friday night a much stronger Beaufort team handed the Devilpups a 25-6 defeat for their second consecutive loss of the year.

Beaufort's Murray Pitman was the star for the winners as he scored three of Beaufort's four touchdowns.

Lejeune broke the scoring ice for the first time this year in the first quarter. (In the game with New Hanover High a week ago they were able to pick up only one first down.) Behind the running of Fullback John O'Brien and Halfback Bob Salisbury the Devilpups marched

from Beaufort's 40-yard line down to the two where O'Brien cracked over. The try for the extra point was no good.

But from then on it was all Beaufort as the experienced and deeper squad tallied four times to gain their second win of the season. After Jim Willis had scored from the 16 to tie up the game, Pitman broke loose for 50 yards and Beaufort led 12-6 at half-time.

In the third quarter Pitman scored from the nine, with Holland adding the extra point, and he concluded his performance in the fourth quarter when he caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Mason.

Tomorrow night the Camp High invades Jacksonville for its annual rival game. In the last three years each team has won once. One game ended in a tie.

The Devilpups came through last Friday's game without injury and Coach Dick Lauffer says that they will be in tip top shape for the game this Friday night.

	Pups	B'fort
Yards rushing	137	303
Yards passing	10	39
First downs	7	10
Pass attempts	11	5
Pass completions	4	4
Pass interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	5	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	35	85

WGA Golfers Play Front Nine Tourney

During Ladies day at the Paradise Point golf course Tuesday the Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Association played a Front Nine tourney with fewest putts.

Winners were: Class A, Mrs. G. A. Sherit, with 13 putts; Class B, Mrs. T. B. Allen with 16; Class C, Mrs. L. A. St. Joer who had 19, and Class D, Mrs. T. G. Craft and Mrs. R. B. Luckey with 15. Mrs. Luckey won the draw.

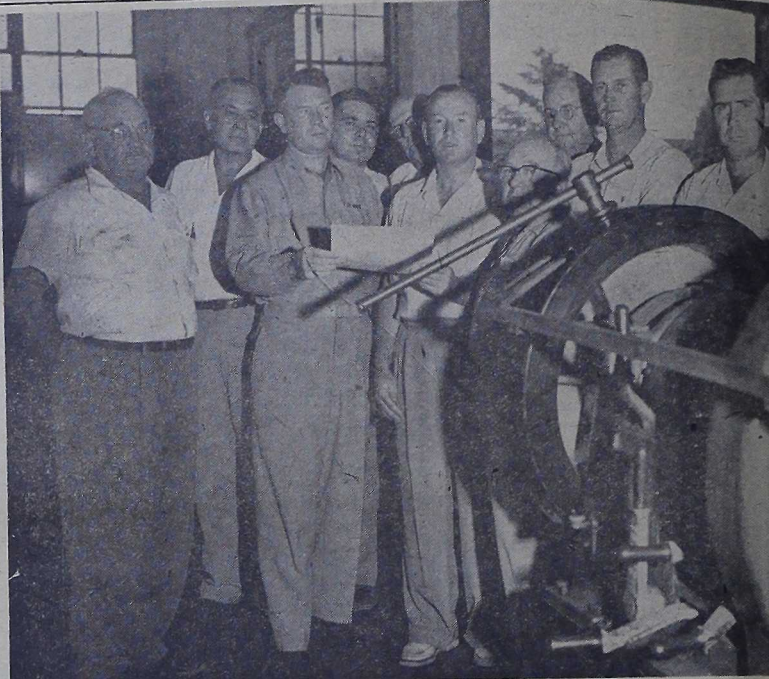
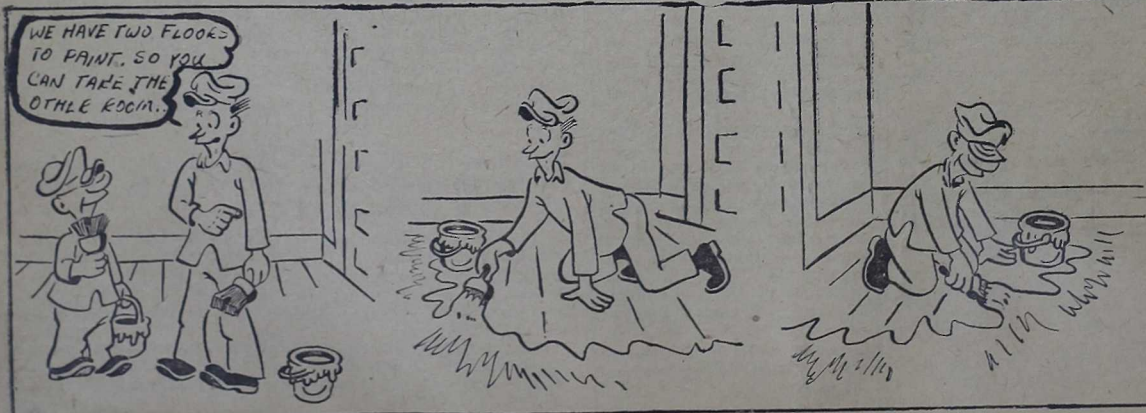
RADIO FOOTBALL

WJNC will broadcast the following football games this week-end: Sept. 24, Camp Lejeune High vs. Jacksonville High; Sept. 25, Fort Jackson vs. Lejeune; Sept. 26, Washington Redskins vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners.



CHAPLAINS CONFERENCE—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, welcomes visiting Armed Forces chaplains gathered at Lejeune for a conference. Discussing the conference are, l-r, Chaplain Ottomar Tietzen, Fort Bragg, General Noble, the Rev. Vernon B. Richardson, Retreat director, and Comdr. Roderic L. Smith, Camp chaplain (Official USMC Photo).

RACK AND SACK



SAFETY AWARD — Maj. H. G. Bozarth, Camp Maintenance officer, presents a safety award certificate, signed by the Secretary of the Navy, to Samuel A. Munch, chief quartermaster in charge of the Camp plumbing shop, and his crew in recognition of their achievements in safety. In the

foreground is a pipe-threading machine device attached, which the crew invented and stalled. Second from the left, looking major's shoulder, is J. E. Umstead, E engineer (Official USMC Photo).

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Pfc Richard J. Alford, Pfc J. S. Paisley, Pfc E. E. Wickline, Sgt. Floyd G. Fears, Pfc W. C. Bridgemen, Sgt. Tant Watts, Pfc John F. Purdy, SSgt. Dewey Landers, TSgt. C. W. Adams, TSgt. Bourne Belknap, Pfc Eugene J. Jones, Pfc Ronald I. Paine, Pfc Donald Maier, 2nd Lt. John B. Demarest, 2nd Lt. George Cribb Jr., Pfc Horace C. Ireland Jr., Pfc Robert C. Pederson, Carl V. Girganos, HMG M. C. Bullard, SSgt. Stephen C. Saalfelder, Cpl. Dale T. Miller, Pfc Warren M. Hudson Jr., TSgt. Thomas Gormley.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Cpl. James L. Morris, Sgt. Salvatore George, Pfc E. E. Wickline, Pfc John F. Purdy, Cpl. D. A. Stock, Pfc Russell L. Linnis, Pfc Ronald I. Paine, Gladys Robey, Kenon Alex.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Cpl. William A. Zalora, TSgt. Richard S. Martin, Pfc James E. Stewart, Sgt. Thomas P. Beam.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Laura Mae Hayes, Pfc William W. Senior, Cpl. Dale T. Miller, Pfc Gary J. McKay, Pfc George L. Weaver.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Paul E. Darr, Pvt. Arthur J. Chappell, Pvt. Robert L. Null, Sgt. T. C. Cotterman, Sgt. O. E. Bolden, Cpl. James J. Mulder, Pfc Jerome Auerbach, Pfc Gary McKay, Pfc Charles F. Hutchinson.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Ralph R. Sterl, Pfc Raymond Reynolds, Sgt. Earl Powers, Pvt. Jerome Auerbach, Pfc Edward L. Hudson, Pfc Gary McKay, Pfc Charles F. Hutchinson.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc Robert Kumbie, Pfc L. Whitman, Pfc Willie O. McGhee, Pfc Richard J. Alford.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Cpl. Howard C. Southern, Pfc Emil Dvorshock, Sgt. Norman H. Ashmore, Sgt. William R. Elder, Pfc Robert L. Null, Pfc O. L. Hall, Cpl. Thomas Carroll, Cpl. James J. Mulder, Sgt. William E. Mues, Pfc Richard L. Morris, SSgt. Leslie R. Gills, Harold Leonard Paschal Jr.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — HMG Thomas Cox, Pvt. David K. Whittit Jr., ONE BASE TAG — Pfc Walter K. Rolson, Cpl. G. P. Williams.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Lt. E. J. McGuire, Pfc Jack Vallish, HMG William C. Swanson.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Pfc James W. Breiner.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Walter Hailey.

NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Gary McKay.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Mary Radabough.

TWO 15 DAY STICKERS — Pfc Harold A. Tolbert.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY — 2nd Lt. John V. Dinon.

Commanding General's Safety Won By Sewage Disposal For 10

Safety awards were presented last week to Base civilian employees in recognition of their record of performance of duties without "loss of time" accidents.

For the 10th consecutive year, Sewage Disposal plant, Camp Maintenance, has won the commanding general's safety award in recognition

of the record achieved by the supervisor and employees in performing their duties without a lost time accident.

The Sewage Disposal plant, Camp Maintenance activity, won the award 10 years.

Robert H. Adams, in charge of the Camp Maintenance activity, received a safety award for his straight year. No employee under his supervision has sustained a time accident during the year.

Camp Plumbing shop includes heating, sewage disposal, oil, liquefied gas, and equipment, under the supervision of Chief Quartermaster Munch, also received a safety award for his straight year.

The Plumbing shop devised a safety device, "automatic chuck-wrench out." The gadget is designed to allay the danger of the chuck-wrench man against the machine.

The 20-horsepower machine start before the chuck was removed from its socket. Men narrowly escaped injury or death before the device was invented.

stalled by the plumbing shop.

Maj. H. G. Bozarth, Camp Maintenance officer, made award presentations at a ceremony in his honor. J. E. Umstead, Base engineer, present.

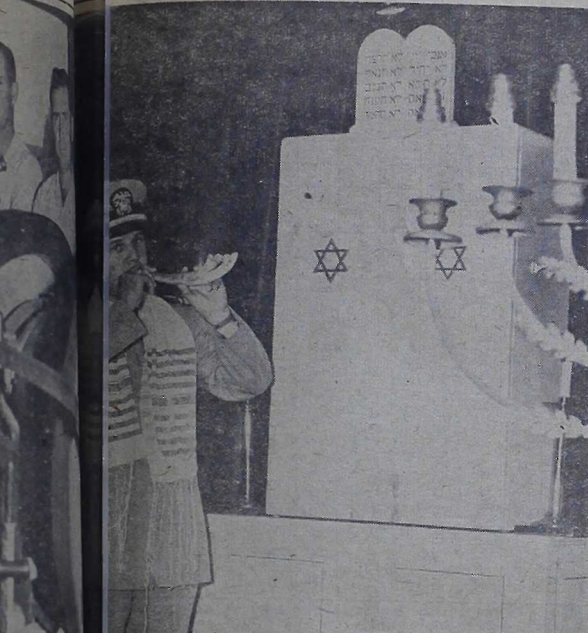
First Round Play Finished In Lejeune Championship Golf

First round play in the Camp Lejeune Golf club championship ended at sundown Sunday night with all the qualifiers participating. Sundown Sunday, Sept. 26, has been set as the deadline for second round play.

In the championship flight 16 men got by first round play. Results: Broadus over Ramsey, Allen over McManus, Christ over Adams, Legan over Kachergis, Brown over Wyatt, Calhoun over O'Neill, Shuford over Burek, Karch over Bowman, Anthony over Jackson, Smith over Hudson, Garrison over Williamson, Stark over Kujovsky, Stoffel over Faith, Murphy over Bullard, Spencer over Roberson and Edwards over Nolf.

A scotch foursome tournament for all men and women with established handicaps will be held at the Paradise Point course this Sunday with tee-off time scheduled for 1 p.m.

By Cpl. Amiel



OF THE NEW YEAR—Jewish Chaplain Gerald I. Wolpe Shofar, or ram's horn, as he demonstrates part of the Jewish Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, that will begin the day here Monday with services at the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67. The Shofar calls the attention of all Jews to the of the new year. The all-day service for Yom Kippur, the onement, will be held Thursday, Oct. 7 (Official USMC Photo).

High Holidays Begin Monday Rosh Hashonah (New Year) Services

oliest days of the Jewish year will begin here Monday the first observance of Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish at the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67.

Services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will begin at sundown Wednesday, Oct. 6, and the traditional all-day service of fasting and prayer will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday. Lester Gould of Jacksonville will serve both services as cantor.

A break-the-fast meal will be served Thursday after the Yom Kippur service.

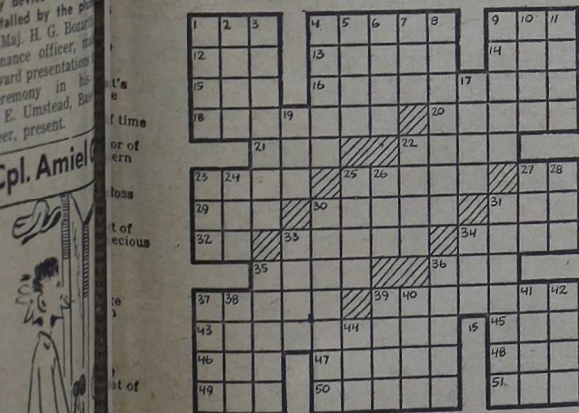
To Jews, the High Holidays symbolize the forgiveness of man for his sins against God and the beginning of a fresh new year. Rosh Hashonah symbolizes the judgment of each man for his sins as recorded in a heavenly "Book of Life."

Yom Kippur, the holiest of days, begins with the chanting of the traditional and famous prayer, Kol Nidre, and is a day of prayer, and of a 24-hour fast during which all food and drink is forbidden to focus attention on the solemnity and seriousness of the occasion.

The Day is aimed at spiritual cleansing and is designed to start off the new year with a "clean slate" spiritually.

Jewish Chaplain Gerald I. Wolpe will be in charge of the services.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 51—Sodium chloride
DOWN
1—Small amount
2—Related
3—Meditative
4—Begin
5—Pit
6—Imitated
7—Stir
8—Run with haste
9—Commemora-
- 10—City in Russia
11—Girl's name
17—At
19—Employ
22—Submit
23—Cut of meat
24—Wing
25—Solitary
26—Eggs
27—Ship channel
28—Poem
30—Goes
- 31—Fruit (pl.)
32—Death rattle
33—Bulgarian monetary unit
35—Famed
36—Europeans
37—Outlet
38—Arrow poison
39—Poison
40—Danger
41—Girl's name
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Volume Colyum

Strange Crimes at Sea, by Louis B. Davidson and Eddie Doherty. Crowell.

Here are dramatized re-creations of the most notable of crimes on the high seas in the past 2,000 years—dating from Julius Caesar's capture by pirates to the revolt aboard the Russian battleship Potemkin in 1905. It contains thrilling tales of mutiny, including new material on the HMS Bounty episode and the strange tale of Midshipman Phillip Spencer, son of President Tyler's secretary of war, hanged at sea for leading an uprising.

Living Dangerously, by F. Spencer Chapman. Harper.

Adventure has come to Colonel Chapman almost as regularly as income tax comes to us less audacious mortals. A writer as well as a man of action, he describes perilous kayak voyages off Greenland, a near-fatal fall into a Himalayan crevasse and capture by the Japanese in the Malayan jungles. The book offers a stirring philosophy of life built upon the very dangers and hardships he has surmounted.

Search in the Sky, by Frederik Pohl and C. M. Kornbluth. Ballantine Books.

Ross wanted off. He had been born and had spent his life on Halsey's planet, far beyond our universe. But something was wrong with the society there, something he couldn't quite name—a feeling of breakdown and detritation. Then one of the rare space-ships came through from Earth, after a journey of several hundred years. When the descendants of the original crew stepped out and told their story, the spark was provided and Ross was off on a mission.

Paperweight Pugs

(Continued from Page 9)

Left foot forward with right following, he shuffles and keeps boring into his hapless foe. Whatever he may lack in skill he makes up in courage.

And so it goes as others take their turns for two two-minute rounds of boxing.

That's how a typical Saturday morning is spent by members of the Paperweight boxing clinic at Goettge Memorial field house.

There are about 40 youngsters in the group (about half of these are Cub Scouts). They are divided into age and weight groups and all look forward to their Saturday morning workouts.

Their coach is 1st Lt. Mike Capriano, coach of the prize-winning Camp team. There is no essential difference between the training he gives the paper weights and the training he gives the Leathernecks.

First the kids limber up and go through various combinations such as left jab, straight right, gradually progressing until all possible combinations are covered. Each participant is given individual care and correction while he is in the ring.

After all have had their turn at boxing they are further broken down into two-man teams and they begin to work out in earnest. Some are assigned to the heavy bag, others to the speedbag, while still others shadow box or fight their image in the large mirror so they can better see their mistakes and correct their style.

Nothing is left to chance. Coach Capriano sees to it that every boy does his share of the work and does it properly. At the completion of the workout the lads "shake themselves out." This can best be illustrated by hanging a rag doll on the end of a heavy rubber band and jiggling it. This shaking out process assures limber instead of stiff or sore muscles. Nothing is overlooked.

The class is not limited in size. The more the merrier. However, there is an age limit. Boys must be between the ages of seven and 12. Lt. Capriano welcomes one and all. Call him at the field house, 7-5528.



STEADY AS A ROCK—This is the way MSgt. Anthony Duncavage, NCO-in-charge of the Camp pistol range, instructs his men to shoot. He should know, he fired 394, and the record is 397, out of 400 (Official USMC Photo).

30-Year MSgt. Makes Eyes Pop At Range With Weekly Fancy-Shooting Exhibition

BY SSGT. SAM STINSON

If you have occasion to fire the pistol range this year, you will gather around the pistol shed early some Monday morning for a short talk and a demonstration on the care, handling and firing of the .45.

A grizzled 30-year master sergeant will finish his cup of coffee and slowly amble out to where you are, with a pistol in his hand.

He will give out with facts that would astound a statistician. You will gain the impression that he must be familiar with the weapon.

He is. He then will tell you how to best fire the .45. You will gain the impression that he must be a fair shot. He is.

You will think to yourself, he'd better be, after his deliberate attitude, cock-sureness and angonizing confidence.

But you will be hardly prepared for what you are about to witness!

The targets will be run out to 25 yards. With a calm that would make a Mr. Belvedere look like Mr. Milquetoast, the old sarge will raise the pistol and proceed to blast the black



IN THE BLACK — If you look closely, you will note that the bull's eye is completely riddled with .45 caliber holes. His score is 394 out of 400 (Official USMC Photo).

Jacksonville USO Plans Sunday Night Movie Bill

Movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday evening at the Jacksonville Central USO. This Sunday's feature will be "You'll Never Get Rich" with Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire.

Books are needed to supplement the USO library. Anyone wishing to donate old books may phone 8-4490.

out of the target! He will throw in another clip and do it again! And again! He does this every Monday morning, even in a down-pour, and always under the incredible stares of colonels, lieutenants and NCO's, who are to fire that day.

He is MSgt. Anthony Duncavage, NCO-in-charge of the pistol range. He fires in the 380's and 390's consistently. (It takes a 230 to qualify, 290 for sharpshooter and 330 for expert.)

MSgt. Duncavage entered the Corps in Kansas City in 1925, after serving two years in the Pennsylvania National Guard. After a 15-month tour of duty in the Virgin Islands he went to Nicaragua to chase the bandit, Sandino.

While there he became pack-master of the famed Marine pack mule train.

After duty at various Stateside Navy Yards, he went to Shanghai, China, in 1933 to join the "Old Fourth" Marines.

Many marines may remember him as their drill instructor at Parris Island from 1939 to 1943.

MSgt. Duncavage went to sea on the USS Intrepid in 1943 and participated in the Marshall and Mariana islands campaigns, and in the Caroline islands raid. His ship was torpedoed in the Truk raid, but she was repaired and went to sea again. She caught two Kamikaze planes during the battle of the Philippines and MSgt. Duncavage caught a leg full of shrapnel.

After his recovery, the war was over and MSgt. Duncavage spent the peace years at various Stateside posts including Parris Island, Lejeune, New London, Conn., and Columbus, O.

MSgt. Duncavage went to Korea as the first sergeant of Weapons Co., Fifth Marines, returning in October, 1952, to become brig warden at Montford Point. He served in that capacity until August, 1953, when he took over his present assignment as NCO in charge of pistol range.

MSgt. Duncavage has not always had his Annie Oakley ability with the .45. Though he has always been better than average with the rifle, and fired with the Fourth Marines rifle team in China in 1936, he has developed his reputation as a dead-eye with the pistol since becoming NCO in charge.

