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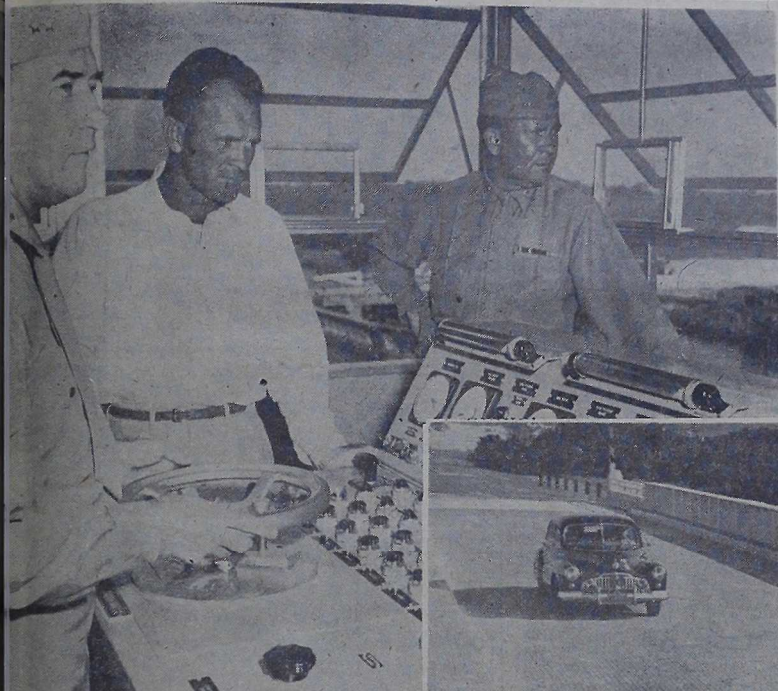
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AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC



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THE GAP—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Jr., general of Marine Corps Base, in ceremonies Friday, turns the wheel that the 214-foot, center-pivoted swing span of Onslow Beach bridge, while Project Enck Scruggs Jr. and Maj. H. G. Bozarth,

Camp Maintenance officer, look on. Inset, the general's car tries out the new 400-foot bridge crossing the Inland Waterway to Onslow Beach, after the opening and dedication ceremonies Friday (Official USMC Photo).

General Dedicates Onslow Beach Bridge

Inland Waterway, crossed and recrossed by a new one Friday. Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Jr., commanding general of Marine Corps Base, here, turned the wheels that official opening and dedication of the bridge leading to Onslow Beach. Engineer Jack Scruggs Jr., supervisor of A. Loving Construction Co., of Goldsboro, called it "the best bridge on the Inland

Waterway, as yet unnamed, under construction this year, is a 400-foot structure with a 214-

foot center-pivoted swing span, designed to carry a 90-ton capacity, twice as much as any highway bridge in the state. Built without pilings, the bridge rests on a solid concrete foundation driven through to shell-rock 24 feet below the water, and is electrically operated from a two-deck concrete bridge house, and provides 12-foot clearance for waterway craft when closed, unlimited clearance when open.

Civil Service bridge-operators will operate the bridge on a 24-hour basis under supervision of Camp Maintenance Officer Maj. H. G. Bozarth.

Community Drive Gets Fast Start Early Donations Pour In

Contributions from local units have begun to roll in as Lejeune Community Chest drive ends its first week. Publication has been released for the drive, which will continue, but an up-to-date expected tomorrow.

The campaign is led by Col. F. Wallace, assisted by several released as the first to press shows Pre-Medicine Unit No. 3 in the Community Chest \$1.11 per man turned

reports show the Rifle detachment with 65 per \$1.00 per man for those donated, and Medical search lab with \$1.67 for those contributing.

Samuelson, 2nd Division and Lt. Col. R. D. Miller, ops chairman. al commanding officers in instructed to offer in their commands a contribute through un-sentatives. Units that per cent contributors placed on the Community roll.

Community Chest is a mas-tation designed to receive for a number of lo-

Active Duty Binder Awards Completed

Selection of the first group of Reserve officers to be offered one to five year active duty service contracts has been announced by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Officers selected will be notified by individual letter through their commanding officers. Officers not selected will be notified by individual letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Officers who have not applied for a contract, or whose tour of duty expires before a contract is received, will be released from active duty on schedule.

Telephone Centers Post New Hours

The attended telephone pay centers at Camp Geiger and Hadnot Point have announced new hours for the convenience of local callers.

Hours at Bldg. 301, Camp Geiger and Bldg. 225, Hadnot Point are as follows:

Monday through Friday — 3:30 p. m. to 10:15 p. m.; Saturday — 2:30 p. m. to 9:15 p. m., and Sunday, 11:30 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.

Objective Passed In Memorial Drive

"It gives me great pleasure to report that the . . . objective has been reached," Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, said last week in a Corps memorandum announcing the successful completion of the fund campaign for the construction and erection of the National Marine Memorial at Washington, D. C. The six-figure bronze group, depicting the historic flag-raising on Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi in 1945, will be dedicated Nov. 10, the 179th anniversary of the founding of the Corps.

Total contributions reached \$822,774.35, the Commandant reported. The original goal was \$750,000. Marine donations averaged more than \$2 a man.

Three Local Marines Die As Traffic Toll Goes To 19

Camp Lejeune's 1954 traffic death toll climbed another notch Monday with the auto crash deaths of three local marines on North Carolina highways, bringing to five the total traffic

deaths here within the past two weeks and marking the second and third fatal injuries in the same period to members of Force Troops' 8th Signal Bn.

Phone Book Delivery Postponed Indefinitely

Camp Telephone Officer 1st Lt. Herbert J. Leak this week said there is no new expected distribution date for the new Camp telephone directory, scheduled for delivery here last week.

The new distribution date will be carried in the GLOBE when announced.

Dead were: Pvt. Robert K. Nicolia and Pfc Francis Powell, both with the 8th Signal Bn., and Pfc Thomas F. Bummer, 17, of Shelbyville, Ind., attached to the 2nd Shore Party Bn. here.

The triple deaths brought the total for the year to 19, still two under the figure of 21 reached by this same time last year.

Total deaths for 1953 reached 28.

School Choice Out As Re-Up Guarantee For Low 3 Grades

Guaranteed choice of school assignment has been withdrawn as an inducement to sergeants and below to reenlist in the Marine Corps.

The guarantee-option, in effect since 1947, promised the lower three pay grades first consideration in assignment to schools or courses of instruction, but was withdrawn because quotas were too often filled, preventing the guarantee from being met, and because applicants too often lacked necessary requirements.

Enlisted personnel still may request retraining in another occupational field upon reenlistment, but Headquarters, Marine Corps, will make the decision for which field the man is best fitted.

The option of retention at present duty station for six months, or until the end of a 24-month tour, and the option of transfer to a new station in one of six areas still is available to reenlistees in the lower three grades.

These areas include: North and South Carolina; the United States east of the Mississippi river; Southern California; the United States west of the Mississippi; Japan, or overseas, including Japan and Korea.

CG's Inspection To Continue For MCB Through December

Inspections of Marine Corps Base units and activities by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, will continue according to the following schedule:

Camp Maintenance and the Naval hospital—week of Oct. 9. First Infantry Trng. Regt.—week of Oct. 16. Marine Corps Supply Schools and Field Medical Service school—week of Oct. 23. Post office and Disbursing office — week of Oct. 30. Engineer School Bn.—week of Nov. 6.

G-3 ranges and Communications —week of Nov. 13. Rifle Range Detachment—week of Nov. 20. Industrial Relations office and Military Police Bn.—week of Dec. 4.

Remaining Staff NCO clubs and Commissioned Officers messes and BOQ's will be inspected with MCSS, Engineer School Bn., First Infantry Trng. Regt. and Rifle Range Detachment.

Corps To Resume Issuing Of Manuals To Regular Officers

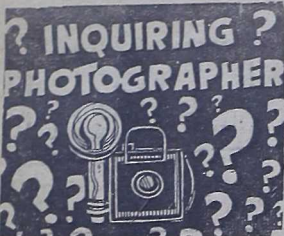
Permanent regular officers serving in a rank below the grade of major will be issued a copy of the Marine Corps Manual, according to a recent Marine Corps memorandum.

The issue partially reestablishes the pre-war policy of issuing individual copies of the manual to officers as a required professional book. Officers then could keep abreast of Marine Corps administrative regulations regardless of the type of duty they currently were performing.

Naval aviators will be issued one copy of Volume One, Personnel and General Administration, of the manual. Other regular officers will be issued one copy of Volume One and one copy of Volume Two, the supply portion of the manual. Commissioned Warrant Officers, and Warrant Officers are excluded from issue.

Volume One of the manual with printed change No. 5, is expected to be distributed by Sept. 30. Volume Two, under revision, will be distributed when available.

After initial distribution individual officers are required to keep the Marine Corps Clothing Depot, Philadelphia, Pa., informed of change in address so that all changes may be sent them.



**? INQUIRING ?
PHOTOGRAPHER**
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF STAFF NCO'S BEING ALLOWED TO CARRY "SWAGGER" STICKS?

PVT. JAMES FOSTER, "D" CO., 2ND BN., SIXTH MARINES — I think it's a pretty good idea. They make a person look a lot sharper, at least the ones at Parris Island seemed to look much better. It adds something to the rest of the uniform.



FIRST LT. ALBERT GREEN, "G" CO., 3RD BN., SECOND MARINES

—The theory behind the swagger stick is to help give the Staff NCO's the respect they deserve and because of this I think it's a fine idea. I only hope the theory works out.

PVT. CHARLES A. CALLEGAN, BRIG CO., MP BN. —I don't like the idea. It gives me the feeling they're just trying to play at being tin soldiers. If a man deserves respect he doesn't have to carry a swagger stick to get it.



SGT. MARVIN LEVINE, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB

—I like them. They seem to bring about more respect for the rank. It adds a lot to their military bearing and in general makes the whole uniform seem more significant. Staff NCO's deserve the privilege of carrying swagger sticks.

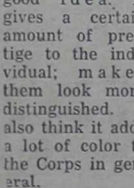
PFC JOHN KASCH JR., "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB

—I can't see it, myself. I don't think they deserve to carry them. It should stay the way it is now, where only officers are allowed to carry them. To me it's always been the distinguishing mark of the officer and I'd like to see it stay that way.



SGT. WES CROWE, S-3, MP BN., MCB

—It's a good idea. It gives a certain amount of prestige to the individual; makes them look more distinguished. I also think it adds a lot of color to the Corps in general.



Answer to Puzzle

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Honors Go To 'Big Ed' As Navy Queen Signs Up For Lifetime Hitch In Corps

MSgt. Ed Rudsinske, new NCO-in-charge of the 2nd Division Informational Services office, officially clinched top West Virginia recruiting honors in May, 1952, when he signed up a former Miss United States Navy for the longest hitch known to any service—life.

Miss Betty Sue Blizzard had been named Miss Navy of 1948, and many a blue jacket registered strong disappointment when the pretty lass surveyed her name and switched to the Marines.

"Big Ed" Rudsinske, former Canadian football league all-pro end with the Hamilton (Ont.) Tiger-Cats, married the Navy queen while on recruiting duty in South Charleston, W. Va.

Betty Sue's father served in the Navy in World War I, while her brothers, Joe and John, joined up for World War II, and young brother, Jim, was released from the service only a few weeks ago. Sister Margie followed the Navy by marrying a chief. Younger sister, Shirley May, is being courted by still another chief.

The 13-year marine veteran has more than once showed he was a deft recruiter. He takes credit for the only marines actually signed up while wearing bathing trunks.

Rudsinske was making one of his

weekly recruiting visits to Richwood, 95 miles from his South Charleston headquarters. The town, had been dubbed "Marine Corps Town, U. S. A." because of its high percentage of marines and former marines. It was closed for a holiday. Not wanting to encroach on the holiday spirit, Ed decided to take a swim in a nearby stream.

In the pool he was hailed by six men interested in becoming leathernecks. He administered recruiting tests on a granite table-rock and between splashes the men filled out applications for enlistment. After another dip he and his would-be marines headed back to Richwood. Two days later all six were sworn in at the South Charleston recruiting station and soon after departed for Parris Island.

A Rudsinske float, "Sinbad the Sailor," took first prize in the sixth annual West Virginia East-West Pigskin pageant. Before 125,000 spectators, including the governor of West Virginia, the Hon. Okey L. Patterson, the marine float led the way in the "Pigskin Parade."



RECRUITER'S DREAM—MSgt. E. A. "Big Ed" Rudsinske, portrait of his wife, the former Betty Sue Blizzard, 1948 United States Navy. A former Marine recruiter in South ton, W. V., "Big Ed" met and married the ex-Navy Queen, a winning her all-Navy family that the Corps was the place. He's now section chief for 2nd Division Informational office (Official USMC Photo).

Crack Train 'Derailed' By Local

A Camp Lejeune marine threw the Seaboard railroad's "Silver Comet" completely off schedule last Sunday evening.

Seems the marine, MSgt. Peter C. Patmalnee of the Camp Inspector's office, had put his wife, Marge (She's on her way home to visit her folks.) On the train at the Raleigh station.

Since they were only recently married, the farewells were fonder than most. By the time the final

clinch was broken, the was underway at high p for Atlanta and Birmin

Sgt. Patmalnee rust the conductor and expl situation. Wearily, the reached up and pulled gency cord. The train a stop.

As Sgt. Patmalnee 1,000-yard trudge bac station, the conductor sig why did you have to g train?"

Local Officer Named Liaison For Second Division Association

Capt. Harold T. White, 2nd Division combat intelligence officer, G-2, here, has been appointed liaison officer for the 2nd Marine Division Association for the coming year.

The appointment was received Sept. 26 in a letter from Hugo V. Genge, president of the association.

As an official representative of the national staff, Captain White will keep 2nd Division personnel informed of the activities of the association and eligibility requirements for membership.

All men who have or who will have served honorably with the Division from the date of its formation are eligible for membership. Interested persons may contact Captain White in Bldg. 320, phone 7-5716.

The association plans to use a portion of the funds from membership dues in an educational program to assist orphans and children of members and former members of the 2nd Division.

A veteran of 13 years' service, Captain White's decorations include the Purple Heart and the Presidential Unit Citation with four stars. He served for three years as an enlisted man with the 2nd Division during World War II.

Army Medical Man Studies FMSS Here

The director of training of the Brooks Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., last week spent a day observing the methods of instruction at the Field Medical Service school, Montford Point.

Lt. Col. Douglas Lindsay, MC, USA, studied the curriculum and teaching methods of the school, commanded by Capt. Raymond C. Callaway, USN. Colonel Lindsey is touring various Naval and Marine Corps installations.

Name Coordinator For Birthday

Coordinators have been named for Marine Corps Birthday arrangements at the Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, and Marston Pavilions.

Col. Thornton M. Hill, commanding officer of MP BN., will handle arrangements OM, assisted by the board members and others as designated by the command general or unit commander.

Area commanders and advisors will handle staff arrangements, and Camp Services Officer Lt. Col. Altman will handle Marston.

Lt. Col. D. Takes Over Bn. Ceremony

Lt. Col. Gerald G. Williams will assume duties as commanding officer of the 2nd Division Air Wing where he is the Distinguished Flying Officer.

Among the guests in the stand were Col. Stonecliff, 2nd Division staff; Col. George W. H. Williams, 2nd Division staff; Col. George W. H. Williams, 2nd Division staff; Col. George W. H. Williams, 2nd Division staff.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Col. Williams served in the Pacific with the 2nd Division Air Wing where he is the Distinguished Flying Officer.

Prior to taking over command, Colonel Williams was a student in the Senior Warfare Course, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.



RIDIN' HIGH—Pfc William D. Taylor, 2nd Bn., Second Marines, rides high as careful hands haul him aboard the USS Cambria after an over-the-ocean cable ride in a wire stretcher-basket ordered after he suffered a ruptured appendix while on a Sixth Fleet transport in the Mediterranean during recent maneuvers there. The transfer was ordered to permit an operation by the Cambria's surgeon (Official USMC Photo).

Inter-Ship Cable Car Carries Stricken Marine To Sick Bay

WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET—Although maybe not the best means of transfer from one ship to another, Pfc William D. Taylor, on duty with the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, in the Mediterranean, found a cable and stretcher to be the fastest.

And in Pfc Taylor's case, speed was all-important. The leatherneck was found to have a ruptured appendix while aboard the USS Latimer, one of the transports carrying the Marine unit out of Morehead City.

Since there was no physician aboard the Latimer qualified to perform the operation, it was decided to transfer Taylor to the USS Cambria, flagship of the fleet, for attention by that ship's surgeon.

To make the transfer, a "high-line" was rigged and Taylor was placed in a rugged metal stretcher along with a number of life preservers. The stretcher was then attached to the two-inch

cable between the two ships and hauled across to the Cambria while the cold waters of the North Atlantic swirled some 20 feet below.

"I guess it looked pretty dangerous from the decks of the two ships, but the passage wasn't bad at all. It was pretty smooth and I didn't get wet," Pfc Taylor said later.

The appendectomy was performed immediately upon his arrival aboard the Cambria and was entirely successful.

Said Taylor: "The only thing I was worried about after the crossing was making the rest of the cruise. I volunteered because I thought that it would be a great educational experience."

Leaves To Eagles In Single Week Local Navy Captain Out On 30

Lieutenant commander to commander to captain to a farmer, all in one week, is the story of Capt. James McBrier, USN, who retired here last week after more than 30 years of service.

Early in the week, McBrier, then a lieutenant commander, was making final preparations for retirement before his 315-acre farm at Sa. to commander's rank. McBrier's rank selection board at Annapolis, D. C., he received notification last Thursday a day before retire-

Thursday afternoon—but not the word he had expected. Due to wartime commendations as skipper of an LST division during the landings at Normandy and Southern France, for which he twice was awarded the Bronze Star, the Navy Department authorized his promotion to captain.

Back to the Marine Corps Exchange again, this time to purchase silver eagles denoting his new rank!

quick trip to the Marine Corps Exchange to pick up a pair of commander's oak leaves, he closed at the Joint Landing School, where he served as an instructor in amphibious operations, to await the final word from the Navy Department.

A busy week was climaxed Friday morning in the office of Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, who, along with Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp chief of staff, pinned Captain McBrier's brand new eagles on during an informal ceremony.



AVES TO EAGLES—Capt. James W. McBrier, USN, center, brand-new silver eagles pinned on by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, chief of staff, during informal ceremony in General Noble's office Friday, climaxed a busy week for the retiring Navy officer. Two days before was a lieutenant commander serving at the Joint Landing School, promoted to commander the day before. McBrier received last minute word to his present rank before leaving for his Georgia farm where he has more than 30 years' service which began as an enlisted man in 1924 (Official USMC Photo).

her Splits With Stork One-Way Birthday Race

BY TSGT. BILL DAUM

35 minutes Monday night, Mrs. Jesse Nell Straughn is as busy a young woman as half as busy as the Stork, though.

Particular stork, apparently, is the product of the jet age, first at 7:25 p.m. in an auto belonging to Jesse's sister, she time vainly trying to get the Stork to the Family here.

By the Straughn caravan the Onslow County hospital is the time and attendees of the young mother a hand with the first half feature starring twin

A short stop at the County hospital, they went again, and determined to reach before another visit from the Stork. They made it, so the story goes, and the second attraction was a howl.

Stork called it quits after probably retired to the dark corner for a good night's sleep, according to hospital reports, while the Stork is spending most of their time in an incubator, being pre- at birth.

A very unnecessary item at (it) is a seaman aboard the Mato, Norfolk, Va. The

Straughns make their home at Rt. 2, Beulaville.

NURSES NEEDED

A request has been made by the Onslow County hospital for registered nurses for general duty. Interested persons are asked to phone Jacksonville 7241 or 7242.

Mailing Deadline For Parcels Set

Christmas parcels for Armed Forces personnel overseas should be mailed in the period Oct. 15—Nov. 15, according to an announcement by the Camp postal chief.

The deadline for mailing air parcel post overseas has been set at Nov. 25, although there is no guarantee that packages will be transported by air beyond the port of embarkation.

Christmas cards destined for troops overseas should be mailed, first class, by Nov. 15. If they're being sent by air, Dec. 1 is the deadline.

Leaders Sought For Scout Work

Leaders and troop committees for the Camp Lejeune Boy and Girl Scout program are being sought in an effort to strengthen and increase this organization.

Persons wishing to work with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs or Brownies are requested to contact Camp Chaplain W. D. Trumbo.

Cub Pack 190, of Tarawa Terrace, has openings for boys 8 to 10 and a half years old. Boys interested in joining this Cub pack should contact MSgt. R. C. Brown, of 3035 Saipan dr., Tarawa Terrace II.

Gen. Noble At Toyland For Opening

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, officially opened "Toyland" Tuesday to the delight of Camp Lejeune's many wide-eyed, Christmas-minded children.

General Noble made a brief tour of "Toyland" with Lt. Col. A. A. Tillmann, Camp Exchange officer,

Sorry we can't promise a sleigh and eight (tiny) reindeer, but Camp bus schedules have been extended to include service to Toyland.

The following buses will leave the terminal at the times listed and will include a Toyland stop: No. 5—leave Hadnot Point terminal at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. No. 6—1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. No. 53—5:42 p.m. and 6:42 p.m.

and Clement Browncombe, "Toyland" manager.

The general commented on the fine "up-to-date" displays and the gift wrapping booth, convenient, he observed, for a man to select his gift, pay for it, have it wrapped and mailed from the store.

Marines were the first to issue body armor as a standard item of equipment for combat troops. It was developed by the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and features plasticized laminated fibre glass plates to stop most fragmentation ammunition.



SANTA'S COMING—Christmas is the only thing on the minds of these enraptured kids as they watch Clement Browncombe, Camp Toyland manager, demonstrate the latest in trains from Santa's workshop. But from the looks of their brief attire, the holiday season is a long way off (Official USMC Photo).

Presidential Order Raises Penalty For UA Violation

More severe penalties for absence offenses and missing movement were signed into law by President Eisenhower in Executive Order 10565 on Sept. 27.

The new law, which will amend certain passages in the Manual for Courts Martial, 1951, will be set forth in a forthcoming Navy directive. The new penalties will not be enforced until Nov. 1.

One new limitation, according to the Navy times, states that when a man is on unauthorized absence for more than 30 days, he may be dishonorably discharged. Previously, the penalty for this offense had been loss of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor for not more than one year.

Another punishment change concerns UA's for not more than three days. Persons committing this violation may be confined at hard labor for not more than one month and lose two-thirds of a month's pay.

In the past, the maximum penalty for UA's of three days or less was confinement of three days for each day of absence, and two days' loss of pay for each day of ab-

sence. Another change to the Manual for Courts Martial concerns previous offenses. If a man with three or more previous convictions in the preceding year is found guilty of another offense, he may be dishonorably discharged even if the manual does not call for that punishment.

Navy Relief Enrolls 54 Students For Motherhood Class

Fifty-four parents and prospective parents were enrolled last week at the first meeting of "Preparation for Motherhood", the semi-annual orientation series sponsored by the local auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Hill, visiting nurse for the local auxiliary, the classes meet at 1:30 p. m. each Tuesday in Bldg. 65, the lecture hall of the Naval Medical Field Research laboratory here.

Graduation will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the same location.

Kits of baby care literature including copies of Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care" have been made available to enrollees, and the current course will lay greater emphasis than in the past on visual education through movies, Mrs. Hill said.

Members of the Marine Corps Base and Naval hospital medical staffs are expected to take part in final sessions of the course.

Water Safety Class Scheduled To Begin Here November 29

The second of two Red Cross Water Safety instructors' courses to be held here this year will begin Monday, Nov. 29 and continue through Friday, Dec. 10.

Sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Open only to graduates of the Red Cross Senior Life Saving course, the two-week class will be taught by Bill MacDonald, Red Cross Safety Service representative for North Carolina.



LIFE SAVERS—Potential life savers are on display above in the Camp Fire department's Fire Prevention week exhibit in the main lobby of Bldg. 1. The week will end Saturday and is marked by a special effort on the part of the local department to put fire safety before the public. See "Fire Watch . . .", page 7 (Official USMC Photo).

Quantico Record Set As 4,000 Undergo Summer Of Training

The Marine Corps Reserve Officer Training program conducted at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., this summer, hit an all-time high with over 4,000 college men and women participating, according to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Of these, 1,300 successfully completed either the Officer Candidate course, Platoon Leaders class, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps or the Women Officer Training class and were commissioned second lieutenants.

Other participants were college students in their freshman, sophomore or junior years enrolled in the Platoon Leaders class program.

Also trained were some 400 college graduates in the Officer Candidate course, a program restricted to either college graduates or seniors who will receive baccalaureate degrees. This course provided an intensive 10-week training period for the candidates, who are commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The officers and future officers attending these courses came from 500 different colleges and universities throughout the United States.

12th Marine Men Organize Club For Climbers Of Fuji

THIRD MARINE DIVISION, Japan — An "I Climbed Fuji" club has been formed by men of the Twelfth Marines at Camp McNair, according to the temporary president of the new club, TSgt. Charles F. X. Houts of Newport, R. I.

To qualify as a member, artillerymen must produce a banded Fujistick or photos showing them at the 10th station, summit of the 12,395-foot volcano.

The cannonners are based 3,300 feet above sea level on the northeastern slopes of the famous extinct volcano.

Men of Camp McNair, who qualify, receive a membership card which shows Fuji in the background, and certifies that the bearer, by having successfully made the climb, is a member of the club.

Houts estimates that approximately 200 members of the Twelfth Marines are eligible for membership in the club.

Leatherneck Prizes Released For Fifth Annual Art Contest

Prizes for the Marine Corps Institute's Fifth Annual Art contest, presented by Leatherneck magazine, have been announced as follows:

"Best of the Show"—\$25.

First place winners in the advanced and novice groups will be awarded \$2 prizes. Second and third place winners will receive a year's subscription to the Leatherneck.

Open to unlimited original entries by any reserve, regular or retired marine, the contest is divided into six classes: illustration, portrait, figure, landscape, poster and cartoon.

Details are available from unit Special Services offices.



GOT A LIGHT, MATE?—"Heckle," one of a pair of crows raised as pets by members of the Ninth Marines, accepts a light from Sgt. Wayne G. Kelly of Grant, Ky., who is serving as a communicator with the 3rd Division in Japan. "Heckle," along with his brother (or sister?), "Jekyll," has picked up several such accomplishments from the leathernecks (Official USMC Photo).

Lt. Walter P. White New Assistant To Camp Info Officer

Second Lt. Walter P. White, a 1952 journalism graduate of the University of Georgia, was assigned here to Marine Corps Base Friday last week as assistant Camp Information officer.

He will serve as assistant to 1st Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers.

A former platoon leader with "C" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, Lt. White entered the Corps through the 7th Officer Candidate course at Quantico in March, 1953, and was commissioned May 22 of that year. He was assigned to the 2nd Division in October, 1953.



LT. WHITE

A native of Mentone, Ala., Lt. White attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. from 1949 to 1950 and served as public information liaison man for his cadet unit. He entered the University of Georgia in 1951.

His journalistic experience includes a tour as editor of the Georgia student weekly, the "Red and Black," five months as a reporter on the Atlanta "Constitution" and six months on the public relations staff of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Reserve Bn. Moved To Bldg. 1 Office

Headquarters for the Reserve Training Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham, have been moved from Camp Geiger to Room 224, Bldg. 1.

Colonel Cunningham currently is awaiting the word on the estimated number of reservists due here next summer for annual training. To date, 74 reserve units east of the Mississippi are expected.

During the past summer 6,233 USMC's, including 110 volunteer reservists, received training through the Battalion at Camp Geiger. All battalion supplies are being kept in storage at Geiger.

Pfc Stripe To Top Boot Camp Grads

The top five per cent of recruit depot graduates may now be promoted to Pfc, according to a letter from the Commandant of the Marine Corps to commanding generals at Parris Island and San Diego.

Noting that an earlier directive required privates to serve a minimum of six months in grade before becoming eligible for Pfc rank, the Commandant added that the modification reduced the time necessary for outstanding recruits to become eligible for corporal.

All promotions to Pfc will be permanent and date of rank will be the first date of the month in which the promotion is actually effected.

Corps Readies Five New Marine Movies For Autumn, Winter

The Division of Information, HQMC, has announced that five new motion pictures are being produced at the Naval Photographic center in Anacostia for the Marine Corps. Included in the group are:

The Presidential Hit Parade—A half-hour film of the Marine band performing hit songs of various presidents, with interesting historical dramatizations inserted. Distribution of the film is scheduled for early fall.

Sunset Parade—The weekly parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye sts., S. E., Washington, is captured in a quarter-hour color film which should be completed late this fall.

From Ships Of the Sky—A quarter-hour black and white film about the reason for, and accomplishment of, a vertical assault should be accomplished late this summer. The film will not be ready before late winter.

Cold Logic—This is the proposed title for a story of the Marine cold weather training depicted in a quarter-hour black and white film. This film probably will be ready late this fall or early winter.

Skyknight—A color quarter-hour story of the Marine Corps night fighter, Skyknight, and the men who fly it. The film will not be ready until early spring in 1955.

In the television field, a commercial television series of 26 shows is being produced by a new television film company on the West Coast with the approved cooperation of the Department of Defense and the Marine Corps. The half-hour shows are tentatively entitled "Don't Tread On Me, or Above And Beyond."

The sentence, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," is thought to have been coined by Richard Harding Davis.

- Short Rounds -

Dabe Miceli was the only local sportscaster to pick the New Giants to win the World Series in four straight. He points to the hitting and their pitching staff's 2.3 earned run average through regular season as his tip off. . . . Incidentally, new hours for Marine Sports Parade aired Saturdays over WJNC, are 11:15 a. m. EST. . . . Of the 472,000 entries in the New York News World Series contests, 7,000 picked the Giants in four straight. . . . There was a touch of campus spirit during the half of last Second Marines-Tenth Marines contest. . . . The infantry unit skit of a cannoneer group attacking some ground-pounders. The infantry retaliated by attacking the artillerymen with a flame-thrower with water. A bright spot in a bad afternoon for the Second. . . . before last the GLOBE alluded to Omar Khayyam in a story to the merits of Maintenance Platoon, Service Supply Co., 2nd Bn. Hardly had the paper been off the press when Service Supply Sergeant called the Maintenance Section chief, MSgt. W. W. and asked to speak to "Mrs. Omar." . . . It was reported in the Times that Headquarters is looking over samples of staff NCO sticks from various manufacturers, hinting to the authorization sticks in the near future. . . . A sign on a desk in Building 1: fascinated by work, I can sit and look at it for hours."

Sgt. James T. O'Sullivan, who edited the Tenth Marine as the Cannoneer, a couple of years ago, is now a member of the of the Marine Corps Gazette. . . . As the GLOBE goes to the 41-year-old Pappy Oggerino is fighting again in the Service MCB, smoker. This will be the last fight at Lejeune for Pappy he has orders for Camp Pendleton, FFT. . . . The combined list of officers on active duty in the Marine Corps lists a four-star Marine Corps general's name as "Cornick."

The Dorsey Brothers' band will not appear at Marston Pavilion on Marine Corps birthday. . . . Leatherneck Magazine staff writer TSgt. Robert A. Suhosky is here covering a story on the 2nd Air Delivery Plt. of Combat Service Group, Force Troops. The GLOBE ran a story on the air drop unit in the April 1 issue. . . . TSgt. Peter B. "Pete" Germano, Division Radio Information Section chief and "Barry Cord" to the readers of western fiction, this week for MCAS, El Toro, Calif.

Pfc Frank Knoff of Weapons Co., 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, on the Med cruise: "Too touristy." . . . 3rd Division Sgt. R. Burdick was a millionaire for a day recently when he received from the People's National Bank of Chicago for \$1,000,075. The bank made a slight mistake of a million dollars on a \$75 draft. . . . Jack Kidd and Norman Loursen, both survivors of World War marches while prisoners of the Japanese, staged a "Polio life last month from Hollywood, Calif., to El Toro, at 10 cents a stub netted \$25,000 for the polio fund. . . . The GLOBE is looking for photos for a new picture feature. If you have picture old days in China, Nicaragua, old Quantico or PI, or shots of Butler, Daly, Waller, Diamond and the like, please contact the When sending in the pictures please include return address. Pictures will be copied and returned. . . . No further word on to bring "Gone With the Wind" to Lejeune screens. . . .

In a letter to the Commanding officer, 1st Bn., Tenth Marine and Mrs. P. A. Schroeder of Sabula, Iowa, tell of the death of their son, Merton D. Schroeder. Sgt. Schroeder, formerly with 1st Bn., of the Tenth from July '53 to his discharge in '54 died Sept. 11, of injuries as a result of an auto accident. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder wished to thank all for the fond memories of the Marine Corps.



PRESENT—Jeannie Lynn, eight months, is handed to her father, Cpl. Gerald J. Sponsler of the Third Marines, 3rd Division, by a nursemaid at the Elizabeth Saunders Orphanage at Oiso, Japan. In the background is Dr. Yoshida, resident surgeon at the age. Cpl. Sponsler went through eight months of red tape adoption papers were approved in the Yokohama Family court. (Official USMC Photo).

SCUTTLE



"We can't land until the inning is over."

Scene Socially

BY ESTHER WESTON

Adm. and Mrs. G. F. Neal from Coronado, Calif., are visiting with son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. J. P. Treadwell at Court-

nd Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe gave a cocktail party last Tuesday of five officers from the staff of Amphibious Group 2 of ho were here for three days conferring with members of vision staff. The group was headed by Captain Hering, USN. y night the Paradise room of the Officers club was the scene all and welcome-abaord cocktail party given by the officers ladies of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, for Lt. Col. G. G. ormer battalion commander, who is leaving the battalion, new battalion commander, Lt. Col. W. T. Dukes. The fare- welcomes were still in order the next morning when Mrs. ey and Mrs. J. R. Crowne were co-hostesses at a coffee-tea be ladies of the battalion, and in honor of Mrs. G. G. Wil- Mrs. W. T. Dukes.

week Maj. and Mrs. John M. Whisenhunt began their goodbyes to their many friends. The Whisenhunts were by a dinner party given by the Army members of the ding Force Board last Saturday night at the Officers club. id Mrs. Whisenhunt also were entertained on Monday h a dinner party at the home of Col. and Mrs. R. H.

rdon Matthew honored Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe last Thursday on in the Paradise room of the Officers mess. The luncheon embers of the executive board over which Mrs. Stonecliffe resided.

T. Alexander entertained with a luncheon at her quarters honoring Mrs. Jacob Glick.

and Mrs. Haskell C. Baker have as their house guest ores Whitmore, bride-to-be of Capt. M. E. Farmer. Miss is from New York City. She arrived last week and is to the Bakers until the wedding, which is to take place the River room of the Officers club.

ndr. Ruth Erickson entertained at her quarters last week ttail party and buffet supper. The guest of honor was Lt. ine, who is detached and has gone to Naval infirmary at it.

ll cocktail party was enjoyed by the nurses and their Thursday evening at the Nurses' Quarters. Honor guests and Mrs. E. D. Hightower (MC-USN), and Capt. and Mrs. ton (MC-USN).

e Point was a popular place for visitors this past week. rs. C. G. Rayno welcomed Mrs. Rayno's mother and father, s. Leonard King, from Johnson City, N. Y. Captain and McEaney had as their guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. aney from New York City. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Sudhoff r guest his mother, Mrs. Herbert A. Sudhoff. At the home d Mrs. Robert H. Durning was Mrs. Durning's aunt, Mrs. dd, here for a visit from Washington, D. C.

l Point was the scene of a gay square dance Saturday night is deck. The dance was enjoyed by the hospital staff and e. Hosts for the occasion were: Lt. and Mrs. John Gault, nd Mrs. C. C. Adams Jr., MSC, and CWO C. H. Harper, MSC. Friday night Capt. and Mrs. Jack Butler entertained by house-warming and cocktail party for their friends. nd Mrs. Jack Hagler have just recently returned from a ington, D. C.

les A. Allen last Friday morning entertained a group of iends and neighbors with a coffee honoring her new neigh- alth Sudneck.

w bridge club was getting underway last week at the of Mrs. Charles Homola, who was hostess for the first Those attending were: Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Bob Haskell Baker, Mrs. Robert Christian, Mrs. David Girard, ard Sudhoff and Mrs. Conrad McKay.

were said on Tuesday to Mrs. Leon Turner over a coffee er honor by Mrs. Don S. McClellan. Mrs. Turner will be up Lejeune soon to go to the West Coast with her husband. eter Schneider of Hospital Point, and her daughter, Mary ave just arrived back at the base after a two weeks visit arents in Washington, D. C.



THEY'RE A TEAM—These are the figures who make up the "team" at Family hospital. Posing in the solarium are, l-r, Lt. Eleanor Maguire, nursing supervisor, Ens. Fane Ahern, charge nurse,

Mrs. Richard Johnson with three-day-old Grant (her seventh), Miss Marjorie Hewett, staff nurse, and Mrs. Swannee Hayes, attendant (Official USMC Photo).

National Nurse Week Observed On Base

Navy nurses at Lejeune along with civilian nurses from Kingston, New Bern, and Jacksonville, will take part in the "National Nurse Week" observance throughout the nation from Oct. 11 to the 16th.

Proclaimed by Congress and the President, it will be the first time in history that the nursing profession has been so honored.

Designed to make the public conscious of the great need for nurses, both registered and practical,

radio and TV programs will be presented as well as window displays in the various towns.

There are 56 nurses at Naval hospital and 11 civilian nurses, while three civilians and four Naval nurses serve at the infirmary. At Family hospital, a team consisting of a Navy nurse, a civilian nurse, a hospital attendant, plus mother and baby, work constantly.

English Wives Plan Club Here

An "English Wives Club" is the goal of two natives of Britain currently on the hunt for other British-born wives of local personnel.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Una Baker at 170 Tarawa Blvd., or Mrs. Miriam Wilson, 479 W. Peleliu dr., both Tarawa Terrace.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

This week saw the exit of four well-known WM's by transfer, and the entree of 20 new one from Paris Island.

We bid "Au Revoir" to Cpl. Jean Artman, headed for new heights as a Marine Corps photographer somewhere in the Pacific; Pfc Pat Potrykus also going West; Cpl. Patsy Logan and Cpl. Grace Williams, who left for D. C.

Welcome Aboard—Margie Bis-sell of St. Augustine, Fla.; Caro-line Bradbury of Hartford, Conn.; Marilyn Bryant of Warren, Mass.; Mary Cherry of Welch, W. Va.; Frona Christy of Richmond, Va.; Monica Clark of Canton, O.; Peg-gy Crompton of Attalla, Ala.; Emma Curtis of Maysville, Ky.; Evelyn Delancey of Lumberton, Miss., and Mary Drummond of West End Eutaw, Ala.

Also—Shelia DuFresne of Van-couver, Wash.; Marion Dvoracek of Wallace, Mich.; Mona Forsee of Centralia, Mo.; Joyce Gardner of Malone, N. Y.; Joyce Giron of Southbridge, Mass.; Joyce Glass-cock of Cullman, Ala.; Elsie Haynes of Lewiston, N. Y.

Wedding bells will ring in mid-winter for Pfc Meredith Robin-son, who recently became engaged to Pfc David Heffi of the Second Marines.

Joan Stiles was discharged Wed-nesday, and I also would like to note a discharge I missed last month. She was Sgt. Kay Foley, former Service club steward.

The Tenth Marines called to add their vote of thanks to Sgt. Foley. Seems Kay arranged several "Wel-come Home" parties for troops who went on the Med and Vieques cruises.

More Than 700 Attend First Meeting Of 1954-55 PTA At Camp School Here

An overflow crowd of more than 700 parents attended the current school year's first meeting of the Camp School Parent-Teachers Association Monday night in the school au-

OWC Fall Fashion Show Wednesday

A special showing of the new Fall fashions will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Paradise room of the Commissioned Officers mess. Group 1 and 2 of the Officers Wives club will sponsor the program.

Eleven models from the club will take part in the show, which will include both casual and formal wearing apparel furnished by a Jacksonville dress shop.

Mrs. Robert Naylor is in charge of the planning. Accessories and footwear also will be shown.

The dining room will be open for those desiring luncheons be-fore the show. Anyone wishing to make up a party for luncheon at 12:30 p.m., may make reservations by calling the Officers mess by Monday. Cancellations of luncheon reservations should be made by Tuesday.

ditorium and heard talks by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp com-mander; Col. T. A. Culhane Jr., president of the P.T.A., and other P.T.A. and school officials.

To open the meeting, Chaplain Gerald Wolpe delivered the in-vo-cation, and Camp School Super-intendent W. H. Tuck gave the school's objectives for the com-ing school year.

P.T.A. officers were announced, as follows: Col. Culhane, president; first vice-president, MSgt. Stephen Compoly; second vice-president, 1st Lt. John Hergert; secretary, Mrs. Robert Vance, and treasurer, George Durr.

Heading the committees will be Col. Thornton M. Hinkle, pro-gram; Mrs. D. W. Bowman, hos-pitality, and Mrs. Kermit Zeig, publicity and membership.

Maj. Howland Taft will be of-ficer-in-charge of the kindergarten, and Capt. W. E. Douglas will be in charge of the Opportunity shop.

P.T.A. meetings will be held the first Monday of each month the remainder of the school year in the Camp School auditorium.

Stork Club

Births at Family Hospital

Sept. 21 — JEFFREY JOE PAYSINGER to HM3 and Mrs. Robert B. Paysinger, USN.

Sept. 21 — MICHAEL CLARK TURN-AGE to MSgt. and Mrs. Grady H. Turn-AGE.

Sept. 22 — RHONDA MARJORIE HAR-RIS to SSgt. and Mrs. Donald D. Harris.

Sept. 22 — DUANE CALVIN BOCK II to Pfc and Mrs. Duane C. Bock.

Sept. 23 — SHARON ANN BROOKS to MSgt. and Mrs. Leslie V. Brooks.

Sept. 23 — EUGENE FRANKLIN HUN-SUCKER to Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene E. Hunsucker.

Sept. 23 — SHERYL LYNN JARNETT to Sgt. and Mrs. Horton N. Jarrett.

Sept. 23 — HENRIETTA ALETHEA SHEPARD to SSgt. and Mrs. Carlton Shepard, USAF.

Sept. 24 — CHARLOTTE MARIE CAR-ROLL to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Carroll.

Sept. 24 — GEORGINA MAE COM-PSTON to SSgt. and Mrs. Albert J. Com-pston.

Sept. 24 — CHERIE ANN GAGNON to Pfc and Mrs. Donald F. Gagnon.

Sept. 24 — SUSAN ELIZABETH LAURENT to SSgt. and Mrs. Giron P. Laurent.

Sept. 24 — PAMELA RUTH PATBERG to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Norman B. Pat-berg Jr.

Sept. 24 — RONALD CARL PROVINCE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Carl B. Province.

Sept. 24 — ROBERT WILLIAM STEIN-METZ to SSgt. and Mrs. William L. Stein-metz.

Sept. 24 — DEBRA ANN WALDELE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Waldele.

Sept. 25 — SHIRLEY LYNNIA CURTIS to Pfc and Mrs. Charles T. Curtis.

Sept. 25 — LAVINIA MARIE HEAP to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Virgil I. Heap.

Sept. 25 — JUDITH ANN MARBLE to Lt. and Mrs. Howard B. Marble Jr., (DG) USN.

Sept. 25 — RANDY HUGH MURDOCK to A2/c and Mrs. Hugh L. Murdock Jr., USAF.

Sept. 25 — GAYLA ANN NOLEN to TSgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Nolen.

Sept. 25 — DESA ANN RICE to MSgt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Price.

Sept. 25 — DONNA JEAN ROBERTS to Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walker.

Sept. 26 — ARTHUR NELSON AICHER JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur N. Aicher.

Sept. 26 — ANDRE VINCENT FISHER to Pfc and Mrs. Norman Fisher.

Sept. 26 — DEBRA MARLOW HORNE to HM3 and Mrs. John B. Horne, USN.

Sept. 27 — MARY GAIL CARSON to TSgt. and Mrs. Whitelaw W. Carson.

Sept. 27 — ALAN MICHAEL CARVER to TSgt. and Mrs. Donald A. Carver.



FASHIONS—Mrs. Charles Cornwell, left, and Mrs. G. Stiles, right, discuss the forthcoming Officers' Wives club show in which they will model new fall outfits. The show-scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Officers mess (Official photo).

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Get It Right!

The Camp Photo Lab can pride itself in handling a vast amount of work for its size, but no matter how efficient a machine, useless overloading can prevent its work being done properly and on time.

The photo lab has definite procedures set to enable good service. Recently, the services of the photo lab have been overburdened due to what has been called a lack of consideration and cooperation.

The greatest violation is in regards to Military Dependents' Identification cards. The cards are presented to the photo lab with incorrect expiration dates. They are not signed by the dependents. They are issued to dependents below the age of 16. The name of the sponsor is not shown. The correct fingerprint is not indicated by the proper check mark. Cards are being presented without attached work orders as required by Camp General Order 487.

All of the above imposes an administrative burden upon the photo lab, according to WO Herbert Blue, photo officer.

He stressed also that those who use Military Dependents Identification cards become familiar with and comply with Marine Corps Memorandum 5-54 and Camp Memorandum 184-54, concerning regulations governing the Identification cards.

You can help the photo lab and help yourself at the same time by doing the job right the first time.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Lejeune's football team racked up a 6-0 win over Duke's "B" squad in a thriller.

First pictures from Peleliu showed 1st Division Marines as they battled to take the important island in the Palaus.

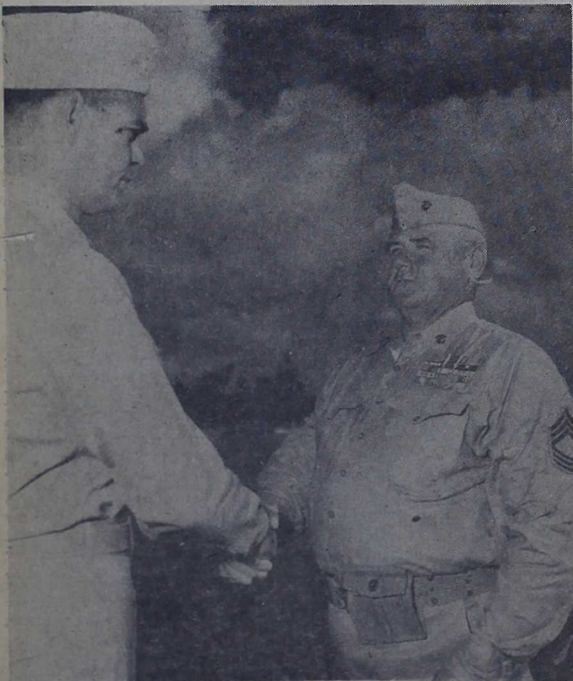
Frank Knox, marine private, nephew of the former Navy Secretary, and veteran pro line-man, took over as Lejeune grid coach from Lt. (j.g.) Bill Osmanski, former Chicago Bear great who was transferred. Knox had as his assistant Pfc Charley Malone, ex-

Washington Redskin wingman. This made the coaching staff a "private" affair.

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, officer in charge of the Plans and Policies Section, HQMC, presented commissions to 373 grads of Special Officer Candidate school here.

Movies playing here included: "In the Meantime, Darling," with Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore; "The Singing Sheriff," with Bob Crosby; "Marriage Is a Private Affair," with Lana Turna, John Ho-

diak,



BOOST FOR BUDDA—Col. August F. Penzold congratulates MSgt. Edward J. "Budda" Suffern after presenting him the Letter of Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the Korean conflict. The 46-year-old master sergeant served as advisor to a Korean Marine Corps artillery unit (Official USMC Photo).

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Chaplain's Corner

THE COST OF LIFE

Every artist has an ambition to create THE masterpiece. At least, he aspires to create something that would express all of the talent his soul possesses.

One such artist had made several creative attempts, but each time, he fell far short of his goal. Like most artists, he was barely able to earn the necessities of life. He lived in an unheated attic room, and cooked his own meals.

One day, during the height of the coldest season of the year, he was gripped with the inspiration to do something in clay. Without food or heat in his room, he went to work and laboriously shaped the statue he knew would make him famous. When it was finished, he invited all his friends to see the beauty his fingers had shaped.

During the night, however, the winter's cold increased and threatened to damage his masterpiece. Fearing the clay would crack, he wrapped his statue with the only blanket he possessed. As the night drew out, the weather became more bitter. In desperation, the artist removed first his coat, then his vest, and even his shirt to cover his masterpiece and save it from the destructive fangs of winter.

The next morning, when his

friends arrived, they found the artist dead from exposure and privation. But the masterpiece he created is now on display at one of the famous European museums.

And so it is with life. Everything that is worthwhile is accomplished only with effort, pain and sacrifice—the nobler the goal, the greater the effort and sacrifice required. It is no wonder, then, that the salvation of a human soul requires the mustering of so much talent and effort. Perhaps this is what our Lord had in mind when he said: "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it" (Matthew 10:39).

—Chaplain N. S. Karrus,
1st Bn., Sixth Marines



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0930—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
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship

1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship

1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1915—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1830—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
1800—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—Camp Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

WASHINGTON REPORT

A recommendation year military service or be required to join the Reserve has been approved by the Secretary of the Navy, Thomas.

The Secretary made a recommendation after the Military Policy board said participation would entail advantages to the Reserve. He also approved a recommendation that the Secretary start a national information campaign to encourage eight-year military obligation required for most personnel in the service.

One of the least favorable of the 83rd Congress summer was its addition of a new National Housing Act of 1954 of a new program of insurance for personnel.

For a complete picture of the program, see page eleven.

Ever wonder why the insurance have never a policy or statement of their status?

It's because none is required. Protection is authorized by the Servicemen's Insurance Act of 1951, and provides gratuity to eligible reservists, servicemen or women, or their families, if they die or are disabled while in service or within 120 days after discharge or release from service. The name of your insurance may be changed, by the only persons eligible to receive payment in the event of your death are your child or children, parents or sisters.

The Secretary of the Navy approved a plan to allow Air Force Reserve men to serve Marine Corps units because of a shortage of Navy medical men.

Navy's Mutual Aid Opens Membership To Reserve Officers

Full membership in the Navy Mutual Aid association was offered last week to Reserve officers of the Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard with a year's continuous active duty or a year or more of obligated service at the time of submission of application.

The association's directors made the offer in a statement that acknowledged the increased emphasis currently being placed on Reserve components of the Regular services. The move allows equal opportunities for all officers to join the association.

For information contact Maj. Carlton G. Rayno, Camp Legal office, Bldg. 1, phone 7-5675, or write directly to the Navy Mutual Aid association, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.

BROADCAST SERVICES

Protestant divine services will be broadcast directly from the Camp chapel from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Sunday over Radio Station WJNC, Jacksonville.

DAILY

0930—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

1830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

THURSDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

SATURDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

SUNDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

TUESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

THURSDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

SATURDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study
1830—Camp Geiger, Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

Story by Pfc Emil Dansker, GLOBE assistant editor. Photos by Pfc Ellis C. Hopper and the Camp Photo lab.



can be out of his covers, into his ready "bunker pants" and on his way down the brass pole at left in a matter of seconds. . .

A black and white photograph of a man lying down, possibly on a couch or bed. He is wearing a dark, textured jacket or sweater over a collared shirt, and dark trousers. His hands are clasped together over his chest. The background is dark and indistinct.



asbestos suit, gas mask, stretchers, an oxy-acetylene cutting torch, resuscitator, first aid kit, hand light, foam nozzle for oil and chemical fires, a nozzle for electrical fires, an oxygen breathing mask, ropes and canvas salvage covers. Shown are SSgt. Allison E. Woolsey and Pfc Mann. . .

Reasonable caution has been called the best answer. The fire department will do the rest.



RESCUE TECHNIQUES came in handy last March when a local fireman was overcome by smoke after Camp Lejeune units answered a call to a Jacksonville garage fire. Passer-by Comdr. Walter D. Bundens, Force Troops Medical officer, arrived in time to help administer oxygen to Sgt. John J. Foley. . .

Sports in short

Jack Haver

Jim, a pitcher for Camp Lejeune in 1953, has had his name in the memoirs of the New York Yankees by winning 20 capturing the Sporting News American league Rookie of the year in the year this column predicted Grim would win 20 games, not be picked as the A. L. Rookie of the Year. However, Al Kaline, was ruled out as a bonafide rookies since he had 45 days previous service with a major league club before season started, so we don't lose face altogether.

Posting 20 victories against only six defeats, Grim became Yankee rookie pitcher to win 20 games since Russell 1910. Grim's pitching breakdown shows a 199 innings pitched, with an earned run average of 3.30.

Rise to the major leagues is a Horatio Alger story. Upon a ball he found his curve not quite sharp enough, nor his kick enough. So he developed a slider and went on from

16 games for Binghamton in 1951, was the number one Camp Lejeune in 1953, and, in one season as a Yankee, in by Casey Stengel to add him to the roster this year, may Yankees' top hurler in 1955.

FRIDAY'S SIDELIGHTS—This week's GLOBE "Back Of" award goes again to Bob Meyers for his 14-point total night against Fort Lee. . . . Charles Booth, from Rocky Mount, N. C., and the University of South Carolina, wins the "Lineman of the Week" award for his outstanding performance in his first start for Lejeune this year at guard. . . . There are few college players around who can equal the line-backing ability of Lejeune's Eldon Cadenasso. He seems to be always there at the right time. . . . Jerry Wenzel is no slouch in this department, either, and consistently played his fine game Friday night. . . . "Tiny" Reynolds has enough competitive spirit for three men. . . . Lee's All-American J. D. Kimmel said "Tiny" was one of the hardest men to move he has ever played against. . . . For the third week in a row, Captain Jones started a different right halfback, and this week's selection, Bob Jones, came through in fine style, carrying the ball five times for a rushing average of six yards per try. . . . Lejeune wants to win so bad they can taste it. . . . One of these games everything will go right for them and it will be "Casey Lower the Boom" on the opposition. . . . A misty drizzle fell through

the Fort Lee game. . . . Fort Lee failed to complete one attempt, while Lejeune was held to two complete attempts. . . . TSgt. Babe Miceli's Saturday sports over WJNC has been moved up to 11:15 p. m.

ARMY MARINE FOOTBALL—Parris Island and Cherry Point the Eastern Marine Football league last Saturday, and the not avenged last year's 19-0 defeat by toppling the Flyers

continued their play with the college ranks and downed with seemingly no ill effects from their loss to Bolling Base the week before.

Arms are now in full swing and we think that it would be a gesture if you support your organizational team. Although a player isn't usually conscious of the crowd, the fans' wild team spirit.

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Air Force, Atlantic, Repeats As Champ In Fleet Golf Play

Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, equalled their 1953 performance to repeat as team champions in the annual Atlantic Fleet Golf tournament at Lejeune's Paradise Point course last week, while Art Silverstrone, Destroyer Forces, Atlantic, won low medalist honors in a sudden death playoff on the 74th hole.

The five-man AirLant team finished with a four-day total of 1,197, while Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, took second place with 13 strokes off the pace. DesLant took third place for the second straight year with 1,231 total. Followed by Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, Battle Cruiser Forces, Atlantic, Commander in Chief, Atlantic, and Service Forces, Atlantic.

In the low medalist play, Silverstrone surged into the lead on the first day of competition, and, after 54 holes had a one-stroke edge over his nearest rival. Out of the field of 35 golfers, five men had a chance to tie or edge out Silverstrone in the final round of 18 holes.

In the final round, Silverstrone blew to a six over par 76 for a 72 hole total of 295, and the low medalist championship went into a sudden death affair, according to PGA rules, when Tommy Black, from Commander in Chief, Atlantic, missed a putt for a birdie, but sunk the next try for a par on the 72nd hole to also finish with a 295 total.

In the playoff both men parred the 73rd hole, Black doing it the hard way with a chip shot from eight yards away from the pin. Silverstrone won the title when he fired a par on the 74th hole, while Black took a four after his tee shot had sliced and his approach shot overran the green.

After the tournament, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, assistant Division commander, 2nd Division, presented the championship team trophy to Comdr. Frank Heyer of AirLant, and Maj. R. M. Smith accepted the runner-up award for FMFLANT. Individual trophies were also awarded to Silverstrone and the members of the winning and runner-up teams.

Lack Of Gear May Hold Up First Game For Terrace Teams

A lack of safe football gear may postpone the proposed opening of the Tarawa Terrace Midget Football league scheduled for Oct. 16.

When adequate gear is found, the league will made up of four teams with members aged to 13. All games will be played on the Tarawa Terrace Boys' field.

For three weeks the midget footballers have been practicing and indications are that the football games will outdraw the large crowds which witnessed the Little League activity this past summer.

Anyone interested in lending a hand in this community project is urged to contact MSgt. J. E. Brette, phone 0-1895 or TSgt. A. C. Kinder, phone 0-1522.

RIFLE RANGE

Pfc H. C. Cain of the Eighth Marines took top honors with the M1 last week by firing 233 of 250 during Friday's qualifications.

MSgt. L. W. Leppink of the 2nd Shore Party Bn. fired the pistol high with 370 of 400.

At the end of the week, Marine Corps Base kept the lead in M1 qualifications with 81.8 per cent. The 2nd Division trailed with 81.4, while Force Troops had 81.2.

In pistol qualifications the standings were: Force Troops, 87.6 per cent; MCB 81.0, and Division, 73.9.



WINNERS AND STILL CHAMPIONS—Air Force, Atlantic Fleet, successfully defended their Atlantic Fleet Championship this year on Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point golf course. Posing with Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting commanding general, 2nd Division, are the team members with the championship trophy and individual trophies. Standing, l-r, Ed Barnes, Bill Faulk, General Snedeker and Dick Diversi. Kneeling, l-r, Dick Clark and Frank Heyer (Official USMC Photo).

Tenth Marines And Group II Undefeated In Division Intramural Football Play



SLUGGER—Richie (Sugar) Hill, All-Marine and Inter-Service Middleweight champ, has been selected by Coach 1st Lt. Mike Capriano to fight Fort Meade's former New Jersey Golden Gloves champ, Reuben Phipps, in the Camp boxing teams' opener at Fort Meade, Md., Oct. 14 (Official USMC Photo).

Group I's 7-6 upset victory over the Eighth Marines highlighted the second week of Division's intramural football league as only the Tenth Marines and Group II remain undefeated and untied following last Friday's action.

Battling from under a 6-0 half-time deficit, Group I received a break in the closing minutes of the game when they recovered an Eighth Marine fumble on the opponents' four-yard line. Following two unsuccessful line plunges, Quarterback Phares threw a three-yard touchdown pass to his right end, L. K. Johnson. Joe De Tafuri became the hero of the day when he booted the extra point.

Defending Division champions, Tenth Marines, displayed a powerful running attack as they whitewashed the Second Marines 19-0 on Liversedge field.

Led by Walter Booker, Ernest Williams and Douglas Shiner, who each scored a touchdown, the Tenth Marines outplayed their opponents in every department.

Leading by 7-0 at the half, with their marker coming on a 25-yard scoring run by Booker and an extra point by Ronnie Schweneberger, the Tenth scored six points in the early minutes of the third quarter, and turned the game into a rout in the fourth, scoring three touchdowns, only one of which counted because of penalties.

The Sixth Marines suffered their second consecutive defeat as they lost to Group II 32-6.

The indication that it might be a long afternoon for the Sixth Marines came three plays after the opening kickoff when Group II's Ben Kimbrough sped 75 yards for the first score.

By half-time Group II led 13-0, but in the second half they scored three touchdowns on two passes and a 40-yard jaunt by Fullback Prudy.

League standings

	W	L
Tenth Marines	2	0
Group II	2	0
Eighth Marines	1	1
Group I	1	1
Second Marines	0	2
Sixth Marines	0	2

Intramural Football Underway At FT

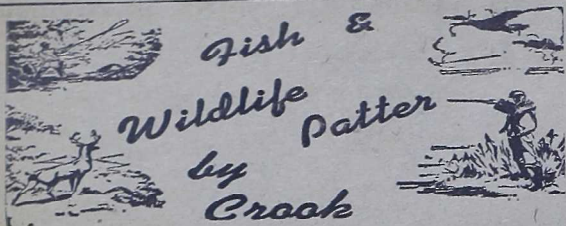
The Force Troops Intramural Touch Football League gets underway Wednesday when 1st Radio meets Special Services at 9:30 a. m. and H&S Bn., 2nd CSG plays host to 4.5 Rockets at 2 p.m.

Two games will be played every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until the league ends Nov. 15.

GOSHAWK NEWCOMER—Pensacola's Head Coach is expecting Big. . . . Allan Paulson, a new guard, Paulson, from S. D., was a fullback letterman in high school. University of Nebraska four varsity letters in ent position.

Tardin Simmons, who pro experience with Giants, H. G. Paulson, a new guard, Paulson, from S. D., was a fullback letterman in high school. University of Nebraska four varsity letters in ent position.

When a marine says "Sir!" it means he acknowledges an order.



HUNTMASTERS, ATTENTION!!!
Having trouble lining up your deer hunting dogs???? Call Capt. Leo Hendricks (0-1520), who can lead you to some 60 dogs and their trainers. Both dogs and trainers have hunted the base before with considerable luck.

BIGGEST FISHING NEWS

The drum fish, a rugged, fighting, copper warrior of the surf, is in the headlines all along the North Carolina coast. With cut bait and artificial lures, anglers from near and far are pitting their skills against these fish which range in size from six pounds (puppy drum) to yearlings of 15 pounds, to the old drum or big channel bass which go on up in size. A 62½ pounder was beached along the outer banks this season for the largest yet reported.

With cooler weather bound to come it is anticipated that record-sizes will be taken in the local surf. Schools of bluefish and weakfish or trout are yet to make their big play.

Puppy drum, spots, croakers and a trout or two are taken daily from the waterway at Onslow and at Sneads Ferry. Capt. M. Alcorn, 2nd Division, hauled in a record flounder, unless disputed, at Sneads Ferry. It tipped the scales at 10 pounds.

SNAKE BITE???

Ever hear of the L-C treatment? L for ligature (tourniquet) and C for Cryotherapy (the application of heat or cold as medical treatment). Basically the treatment calls for a tourniquet and immediate application of ice to the wound. Ice chipped to pieces one-half the size of ice cubes are prepared and the entire limb is immersed in ice water. The tourniquet is removed after five minutes, but the icy bath is kept up for several hours depending upon the size of the varmint who did the biting. Ethyl Chloride, a chemical used in lieu of ice, may soon become part of a snake bite kit. Ethyl Chloride may be used for 30 minutes of L-C treatment. The victim of snake bite or other venomous animals will recover much more quickly than in the past with the L-C treatment.

SPECIAL BOW AND ARROW HUNT

This reporter has been authorized to organize a special predator hunt here on the base with bow and arrow. Persons owning bow equipment are encouraged to call me at 9-3258 for further particulars. Persons interested in forming an archery club might give me a call too. The Wildlife club has given us the go ahead to set up a target range near the club site. Make it a point to join the Wildlife club at the next meeting. The usual session will be held at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Military Police Bn., Supply Schools Win 6-Man Grid Openers

After one week of play Military Police and Marine Corps Supply Schools have given clear indications that they intend to dominate the Marine Corps Base six-man football league.

MP Bn. won their first game by begging down Coach Leon Robinson's Headquarters team with a strong defense to win 25-12.

Supply Schools, led by the swifthehip running of A. Weldon White, washed out the Naval Hospital 54-4 to make their presence noticeable in the rugged six-man grid game.

Engineer School Bn., the only team in the league that has played two games, has racked up two victories against two of the weakest teams in the league.

The Engineers defeated the Rifle Range Detachment 47-8, and added their second tally by rolling over First Infantry Trng. Regt. 31-8.

Service Bn. marked its entry into the league by defeating First Infantry Trng. Regt. 12-8.

RADIO SPORTS

Radio station WJNC will broadcast the following games:

Friday, 8 p. m.: Jacksonville at Kingston; Saturday afternoon: Notre Dame at Pittsburgh; Sunday, 2 p. m.: Washington and Giants.

Television station WNCT, Channel 9, will begin televising Canadian football Saturday. The Baltimore Colts-Chicago Bears game will be featured Sunday.

Two Signals Added To Refs' Sign In Move To End Fans' Penalty Mix

To aid football fans interested in keeping up sometimes mystifying developments on the gridiron son, two new official signals have been added to the



SHADY SUB — Still "new" revised rules that killed two-platoon football have made this brand-new sign an important one on the gridiron this year. Cpl. Harvey Chauvin of the Camp Special Services Athletic office, gives the sign for "illegal substitution" (Official USMC Photo).

Eighth Engineers Tied By 8th Tanks In 13 To 13 Game

Second Amphibian Tractor Bn. on the strength of their 46-0 rout of 8th Motor Transport last week gained third place in the Force Troops' intramural football league, while 8th Engineer Bn. was dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied when they were deadlocked by 8th Tank Bn. 13-13.

In the Motor Transport rout, John Calagaris scored two touchdowns for the Tankers, while Jim O'Donnell, Al Jeris, Don Cebulski, Al St. Peter and Johnny Johnson all scored one each. Jeris kicked three extra points and Ed Varhue accounted for the other.

Before 1,500 fans an alert 8th Tank Bn. team took advantage of two blocked punts in the second quarter to tie the favored Engineer team.

Jim Stevens scored the Tankers' first touchdown when he blocked an Engineer punt on his opponents' 35-yard line, picked the ball up and raced for the score.

Four minutes later the Tankers blocked another punt and recovered the ball on the Engineers' 11-yard line. After three plays John Rizzo scored and Bill Stewart plunged over for the extra point.

In the only other league activity last week 2nd Combat Service Group moved from under a mantle of one loss and one tie to down winless 8th Communication Bn. 27-6.

over from 1953 in the Official Rules of the National Athletic Association

The new signals apply shifts (the signaling official's bent arms horizontal his chest, with opposite tips touching) and illegal substitutions (the official's hands on top of his head)

The illegal shift is added to the code to confusion that arose when that offense was by the former illegal signal (moving the bent a horizontal plane in front of chest).

To complicate matters 1953, illegal motion at time was designated a meaning for the signal use for illegal position (rapidly rotating the hands and under, in front of

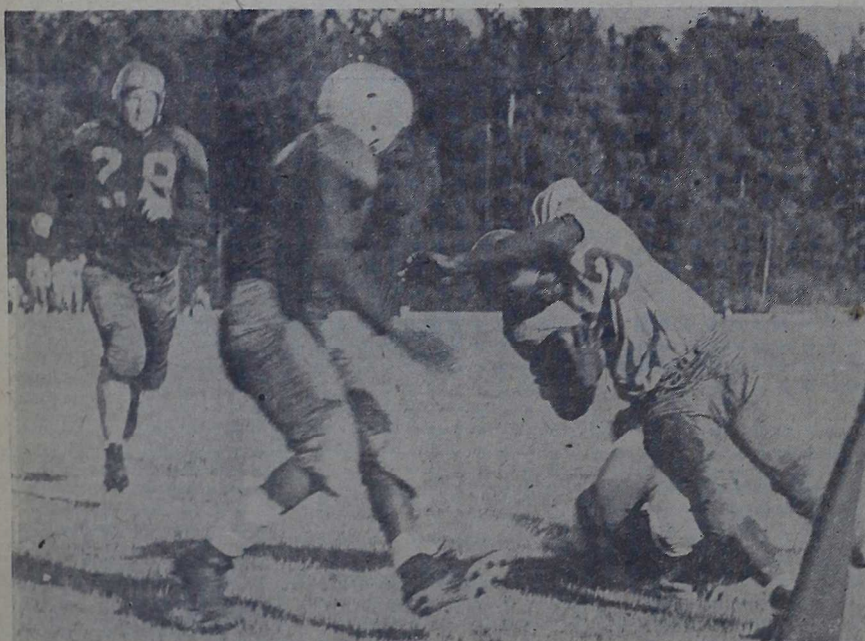
The dual use of the year proved rather baffling motion is a comparable matter, generally forward movement by advance of the snap, situation or procedure, on hand, is a categorical covering a multitude sins against the rules

The new illegal substitution is a by-product of the two-platoon rules change that a player shall not withdraw, except in and fourth periods, is permitted in the last

Before this year the special illegal substitution All substitution infracted by the still effect-of-game signal (arms front of chest).



FLAG ON THE PLAY for "illegal shift," a new football official's signal put into use this demonstrated by E. C. Southern conference referee at the Fort Jax here last month (Official Photo).



NOT QUITE—Ernest Williams, Tenth Marines, is knocked down four yards from the goal as he skirts his own left end in Friday's game against the Second Marines. Bill Callery (28) and two unidentified players rush over to help teammates tackle Williams. Williams scored minutes later as the Tenth Marines won 19-0 (Official USMC Photo).

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RACK AND SACK



Claude Thornhill To Play At Pavilion Dance Oct. 20

Weather predictions for Lejeune Oct. 20th: "Snowfall."

But drag out your dancing shoes, not your boondockers, because this "Snowfall" will only be at Marston Pavilion, where Claude Thornhill will provide dance music for sergeants and below and their guests.

You will be able to hear the Thornhill orchestra at the Camp theater from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the same night.

Behind Thornhill and "Snowfall," the theme song that rocketed him to fame, is a classical background. He received his musical training at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music.

He began his musical career at the age of four and was a child prodigy at age 6. He organized his first orchestra, an eight-piece affair, to play at ice cream socials and oyster suppers at that age.

Thornhill joined Austin Wylie's orchestra after leaving Curtis. Leaving Wylie's band, he became arranger for Hal Kemp, and followed that by arranging for Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, and others. He formed his own band in January, 1940, and hit the big time at the Hotel

Pennsylvania in New York.

In the Navy in World War II, he formed the Claude Thornhill All-Star show, featuring the Thornhill-led Navy band, the Rangers, and Dennis Day, Jack Benny's singer.

The Thornhill easy "Snowfall" style features Claude's piano and is designed to give the soft, lyrical style of falling snow. The rich quality of the orchestra is due to an uncommon arrangement of the reed and brass sections.

Thornhill's engagement here put Lejeune in good company with the Hollywood Palladium, the Paramount theater and the Hotel Statler in New York, the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago and other top spots in the country where the "Snowfall" musicians have played.

Marston Pavilion

Oct. 7 — Dance — Division Combo — Hostesses attending — 8 p.m. to midnight.

Oct. 8 — Couples only — 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 — Couples only — 2 p.m. to midnight.

Oct. 10 — Couples only — 2 p.m. to midnight.

Oct. 11 — Closed.

Oct. 12 — Closed.

Oct. 13 — Couples only — 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 — Dance — Division combo — Hostesses attending — 8 p.m. to midnight.

NOTICE: Coat and tie or the uniform of the day must be worn to attend dances.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri., and Sat. — "Garden of Evil" with Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward; Sun., Mon., and Wed., — "Gone With The Wind" with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.

Port City, New Bern USO's Schedule Full Month Of Activities

October will be a busy month for military personnel who visit the USO clubs at Wilmington and New Bern.

At Wilmington, Saturday is televised football day, Sunday there's a breakfast, go-to-church and buffet, ending with a symphony by candlelight.

Square dancing is featured each Tuesday, and Wednesday is game night. An old-fashioned taffy pull is held on Thursday along with bridge, canasta and other games. A formal dance at 8 p.m. Saturday concludes the week's activities.

Closed each Monday, the New Bern club opens Tuesdays to offer a beginners' dancing class at 7:30 p.m., followed by a meeting of the Camera club. Wednesdays, Mrs. Ethel Hughes instructs an art class, and game night is held on Thursday.

A phone call home is the grand prize for games played on Friday, while record dancing is featured Saturday nights along with TV. Vesper services are held Sundays.

Facilities offered by the club include a library, game room, TV, showers, electric iron and piano.

Gen. Kreiser, CG Of 2nd Air Wing, Goes To El Toro

Brig. Gen. Alexander W. Kreiser, for the past year Commanding General of the 2nd Air Wing at Cherry Point, left last week for El Toro, Calif., to take command of the Marine Corps Air Station there.

General Kreiser, a marine aviator for more than 24 years, came to Cherry Point for the second time in August, 1953, and served as assistant wing commander until October, when he assumed command.

He previously was Chief of Staff for the air station from May, 1949, until June of the following year, when he was detached to the air station at Quantico.

He was promoted to his one-star rank while serving with the 1st Air Wing in Korea in August, 1952.

BEACH TO CLOSE

Onslow Beach will close Monday, and all swimming after that date will be at individual risk. Recreation bus schedules also will end Monday.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	OM	CR
Trouble Along The Way												
Three Hours To Kill												
The Nebraskan												
The Caine Mutiny												7
The Window												7 8
Tulsa										7	8 9	10
Botany Bay										7	8 9 10	11
Lusty Men										7	8 9 10	11
Johnny Guitar										7	8 9 10	11
Sun Valley Serenade										7	8 9 10	11
The Winning Team										7	8 9 10	11
Wrecking Crew										7	8 9 10	11
The Black Dakotas										7	8 9 10	11
Little Boy Lost										7	8 9 10	11
Siege At Red River										7	8 9 10	11
Every Girl Should Be Married										7	8 9 10	11
The Human Jungle										7	8 9 10	11
Four Guns To Border										7	8 9 10	11
Thunder Pass										7	8 9 10	11
Pearl Of Death										7	8 9 10	11
South Sea Woman										7	8 9 10	11
Decision Before Dawn										7	8 9 10	11
Montana Belle										7	8 9 10	11
Viva Zapata										7	8 9 10	11

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Outdoors at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m. daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 p.m. daily.

OPEN AIR (OA) — Field Officers Mess (OM) — 7 p.m. daily.
RANGE (CR) — Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peter's hangar, 8:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CGI) — 8:30 p.m. daily.



The Hadnot Point Staff NCO club will feature the Pete Terran Trio nightly Oct. 19 through Oct. 24. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they will perform from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Like To Show Off Your Favorite Pinup? New GLOBE Photo Feature Begins Soon

Got an attractive wife, sweetheart, sister or daughter? Well, how about letting all GLOBE readers take a look at her in our Hometown Pinup column, due to appear soon as a new feature of your Base newspaper?

Best for reproduction are black and white glossy prints, but as long as the photos are large enough, 4x5 or better, we'll be able to get a good cut.

The GLOBE editorial staff will decide which photos will be used. All photos will be returned, so be sure to include your name, address, rank and outfit.

Send that photo of your favorite gal along with all vital statistics (name, address) to: Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune, N. C.



AFPS-Wide World

MYSTERY BEAUTY—We don't know her name, either, though they tell us that's the latest in fig-leaf style bathing suits our little cherub is sporting above. A pin-up by any other name is still an eye-catcher, however, so we'll string along with Miss Anonymous 'til something better. Next week, maybe.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Phantom Stallion" and "The Winning Team".

No. 12 at 2 p.m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Wrecking Crew" at 2 p.m. only.

CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Phantom Stallion" and "The Winning Team".

No. 12 at 2 p.m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY (3 Belts) Stars John Wayne, Charles Coburn and Donna Reed.

THREE HOURS TO KILL (2 1/2 Belts) Dana Andrews is the hard-luck hero of this tight little western.

THE NEBRASKAN (1 Belt) Philip Carey and Roberta Haynes star in this all-to-familiar western.

THE CAINE MUTINY (4 Belts) The screenplay, based on the best-selling novel, is about a mutiny aboard a minesweeper during World War II. Under nervous strain, is commander of the minesweeper Caine. He becomes antagonistic when the officers ignore his attempts to gain their confidence. Van Johnson, who is the leader of the mutiny, is influenced by Fred MacMurray who hints that the captain is insane.

THE WINDOW (4 Belts) Reissue. The movie stars Barbara Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Bobby Driscoll. It's about a little boy who witnesses a murder and can't make anybody believe him.

TULSA Reissue. Susan Hayward, Robert Preston and Pedro Armendariz star in this spectacle about the oil business. It includes one of the most spectacular fire sequences ever filmed.

BOTANY BAY (2 1/2 Belts) This is a Technicolor adventure story starring Alan Ladd, James Mason, Patricia Medina and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

THE LUSTY MEN (2 1/2 Belts) Reissue. The evils of fame and money is the overworked theme of this story but its handling is original. Bronco-buster Robert Mitchum leads Arthur Kennedy astray from his former simple and domesticated life by teaching him to become a rodeo star. Kennedy's loving wife, Susan Hayward, is about at her wits end with the effects fame has on Kennedy.

JOHNNY GUITAR (3 Belts) Although this is a typical western the story's characters are less stereotyped and their motives are more complex. The usual feud between hero and villain is given a new twist, making the opponents women. Joan Crawford, worldly woman bent on wealth, is pitted against Mercedes McCambridge, who doesn't want to feel female, but has a yen for men, especially Scott Brady.

SUN VALLEY SERENADE Reissue. Glenn Miller and his orchestra are in this one.

THE WINNING TEAM (2 1/2 Belts) Reissue. This story of baseball's immortal Grover Cleveland Alexander, stars Doris Day and Ronald Reagan. The story centers around Alexander's spirit and the way he gave him the strength to throw off a painful recurring malady.

WRECKING CREW This is an oldie dating back to the early 30's, and stars Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. May make you feel younger, then again, it may make you feel older.

THE BLACK DAKOTAS (2 Belts) An action-packed "northwestern." A Technicolor production of the struggle between Northern and Southern sympathizers on the fringe of a nation. Gary Merrill kills a Yankee envoy to the Sioux Indians, takes his place and promises Chief War Eagle half of Manhattan while thinking to himself that Boot Hill might be a good substitute. He and Noah Berry Jr. hold hold up a stage and steal \$100,000 Uncle Sam sent for the Indians. Then they go the way of all bad Hollywood desperadoes when they are fielded, Northern sympathizer, arrives in time to save Wanda Hendrix (who contributes nothing to the show) in a fight down by the riverside.

LITTLE BOY LOST (2 Belts) Reissue. One of Bing Crosby's best-known warning story of the perils of a woman's hope of finding a man of the plot deepens. Devoted to the boy who still lives in the world of the "Gone With The Wind" era, his side through the war years adds a few songs for the times to forget.

SEIGE AT RED RIVER (2 Belts) Van Johnson plays a cowboy who and with Milburn Stone, a lynched Gatling gunner, three others trustworthiness of a man and Navajo Joanne Dru supplies the "Morrow" and Craig Hill one. There is Technicolor occasional thrill for the times to forget.

EVERY GIRL SHOULD (2 Belts) A Cary Grant comedy about the role of the perfect woman, the doom of a confirmed bachelor. With tactics to shame, young Betsy stars in a recommended comedy to steel themselves against the lying in wait for the foot.

THE HUMAN MOON Stars Gary Merrill and No further information.

SOUTH SEET WIND Burt Lancaster and team together for a husky gunnery sergeant, stands out as a desertion, sinking a yacht, forging the President of the United States of conviction, he is but see the movie and all happens.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN The story of German spies for the American during World War II. Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill and Hildegarde Neuneune to the theme of which leads Werner country. The story is many close scrapes during Germany when the attempt to swim the Rhine of futility caps this drama.

MONTANA BELLE Belle Starr joins hangers in this one and ac George Brent and Scott a merry chase across the Big Sky country. shoot-'em-up.

VIVA ZAPATA Marlon Brando, Jean Quinn, Joseph Wiseman star in this adventure and love under the black Brando, as Zapata, goes is forced down the path leader who, desiring his people in the way becomes involved with seize power with "pro then turn their victor. The focus is placed tragedy of Zapata him peace and a contented young wife in conflict justice and pressure to

FOUR GUNS TO THE An adult technicolor Rory Calhoun and George Nader and Walter Gunnings, led by Cal and head for the bar. Former Desperado War his pretty daughter Indians get into the slingers choose to take the law and try to a Colleen from the Redd

A Minute Lost May Mean A Life Saved