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# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1956

NO. 48

## New Insurance Protection

### Legal Advice Offered Marine Policy Holders

Marines and their dependents stationed here are now offered insurance counseling and protection from unscrupulous agents of unlicensed companies under a new base order.

The order directs all insurance agents to be registered with the Provost Marshal and to meet certain requirements established by the Base and the State of North Carolina.

A seven-day waiting period is imposed before a government allotment can become effective. During this period, the Marine will receive counseling about the policy he has selected, briefings on the benefits he will be entitled to under the Survivor Benefits Act, and a review of the overall financial obligations of the prospective insured.

The order applies to all areas of the Marine Corps Base, including Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, and the trailer parks.

Written authorization for commercial insurance agents will be issued by the Provost Marshal for a six-month period upon the prior certification of the Base Insurance officer.

Each insurance agent will be re-

quired to leave a copy of the Commercial Insurance Solicitation Record form with the insurance applicant. Forms will be made available to agents through the Base Insurance officer. The forms will be prepared in triplicate.

The agent will complete and sign Section One of the form. The applicant will complete Section Two and submit it to his unit counselor who will complete the third section. After counseling has been received, all copies of the form will be submitted to the unit commander for his inspection and signature. This method has been adopted to protect Marines from oversubscribing for insurance and to assure them that they have the type of policy they desire registered with a reputable company. These regulations apply to all insurance agents authorized to transact business on the base.

All interviews for insurance purposes will be conducted by appointment in a specific location designated by the unit commander.

The order likewise forbids military personnel on active duty from representing any commercial insurance company for the sale of insurance.

Insurance agents who violate this order may be barred from doing business here.

#### LANDING TEAM RETURNS

Units of the Second Marines, composing a special landing team for training with the Atlantic Fleet, returned here yesterday.

The first units, including Col. R. E. Cushman Jr., Regimental Headquarters, disembarked at 11 a.m. at Morehead City.

Leaving Camp Lejeune during the preparation stage of Operation Readiness, the units remained with the Atlantic Fleet engaging in fleet maneuvers off the Virginia and North Carolina coasts.

### East Coast Marine Commanders Join Divvy Staff Confab

Commanding generals from four East Coast Marine commands joined Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, and his staff, yesterday to discuss the recently concluded Operation Readiness conducted by Division units here.

Attending the day-long conference-type critique were: Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, CG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, with headquarters at Norfolk; Maj. Gen. John C. Munn, 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point; Brig. Gen. Ronald D. Salmon, Marine Corps Development Center, Quantico, and Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Hudson, Troop Training Unit, Little Creek, Va.

During the critique, new methods demonstrated and tested by Division units for use in combat under threat of nuclear attack were discussed with the view of adapting or modifying them for future use.

### Dutch Marine Due For Basewide Tour On Arrival Monday

Col. J. C. M. Nass, a staff officer of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps, will arrive here Monday for a one-week visit.

According to a proposed itinerary, the colonel will visit units of the Division, Force Troops and MCB. Col. W. K. Davenport, Camp G-2/3, has been assigned as escort for the Netherlands Marine officer when he visits Marine Corps Base units.

The purpose of the visit is to re-establish the close contact between the two Corps and to orient Colonel Nass on present and future doctrines, techniques and developments.

Colonel Nass is scheduled to leave Lejeune on December 10.

### Camp-Wide Holiday Leave Schedule Set

Yuletide leave, liberty and holiday routine schedules for Camp Lejeune's commands were outlined this week.

Personnel will be divided into two leave groups, termed "Alpha" and "Bravo." The groups will be further divided into separate increments.

"Alpha One" may depart Lejeune at 11:30 a.m., December 16, and return by 7:30 a.m., December 27. "Alpha Two" will be granted leave from 11:30 a.m., December 17, to return by 7:30 a.m., December 28. "Bravo One" may leave at 11:30 a.m., December 27, and return by 7:30 a.m., January 9. "Bravo Two" leaves at 11:30 a.m., December 28, and returns at 7:30 a.m., January 10.

As was the case last year, Marine Corps Base has been designated travel coordinator for local leave periods. Lejeune commanders will notify G-4, MCB, as to the number of personnel desiring plane, train and rail accommodations, broken down by state of destination.

Local personnel are reminded that commercial transportation arrangements are the responsibility of the individual. Such arrangements should be made as soon as possible with one of the following local carriers, all located at the bus station, Bldg. 235:  
Bus, phone 7-5541; Train, phone 7-5654; Air, phone 7-5521.

Two holiday routine periods, from December 24 through 26 and December 30 through January 1, have been authorized with a minimum number of personnel allowable in units on December 22, 24, 29, and 30.

Ninety-six hour liberty may be granted during the two periods; however, the extension will include preceding Sundays only: December 23 and 30.

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.  
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.



TO THE SEA—Marines of the 3rd Bn. Second Marines, stage an unplanned replica of scenes photographed at Guadalcanal in World War II and in the Korean conflict, winding line of marching combat troops. Here, at Suda Bay, Crete, the 2nd Division unit is participating in maneuvers while training as the amphibious arm of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean (Photo by SSgt. Ben Holcomb).

### Marines In Sicily Sixth Fleet

THE FLEET MARINE CORPS, SIXTH FLEET, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Nov. 22

—Leathernecks of the (rein.) Second Marines, Thanksgiving Day aboard transport ships while in the harbor at Augusta.

Marines of the reinforced began the day by attending services. Following the Marines and sailors of the 6th's amphibious force sat weather for the traditional dinner.

Battalion has been serving Navy's Sixth Fleet since in the Mediterranean last September. When not in amphibious training, Marines serve as "good-will ambassadors" while visiting ports at Athens and Salonika, Izmir, Turkey; and the area of France.

Light of the battalion's tour of World sea thus far was participation in the evacuation of American and United Nations nationals from Alexandria, earlier this month when the Middle East erupted in

#### Pay, Rank Picture Changed

### Cordiner Grp. Report Ready

One of the most radical changes in military pay and rank structure to date was revealed last week in Washington, where the Cordiner Committee is preparing its final draft for presentation to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

The committee originally planned to present one report to Wilson, scheduled for sometime this week. However, it is now anticipated that several reports will find their way to the Pentagon.

The first report will in all probability be limited to recommendations on pay but will also discuss career incentives in general terms.

Reporting in Navy Times, Monte Bourjaily Jr. stated that the pay and rank structure now in the committee's hands would find a completely new officer and enlisted grade program in which top pay in a lower rank would be less than minimum pay in the next higher grade.

The new pay structure seems to be firm for enlisted grades, but still needs ironing-out in officer ranks.

Under the proposed plan, there would be nine enlisted pay grades. This is in line with the Marine Corps and Army creation of new grades. One pay scale is likely for sergeants major, another for first sergeants.

Likewise, the plan rejects the idea that officer pay must be higher than enlisted. Under the proposal, NCO's in the new top grades would draw more money than officers in the two lower grades.

The changes would likewise carry over into retirement, under present plans. However, there has been no definite stand on retired pay to date.

### Fund Total Drags Here; MCB Leads

With only 10 days remaining in the United Fund Drive, Camp Lejeune's contribution totals only one-third of the "dollar-per-man" goal set at the beginning of the campaign.

A total of \$9,880.16 has been turned in to the treasurer to date. Marine Corps Base units top the list with \$5,120.22, which includes \$2,805.36 contributed by ITR.

Second Marine Division units have turned in \$2,010.00, Force Troops \$1,778.93, MCAF, New River, \$496.50, and civilian personnel \$474.51.

MCB units and their contributions are: Hq. Bn. \$275.00, Service Bn. \$317.00, MP Bn. \$364.00, MCSS \$575.51, Engr. School Bn. \$174.00, Rifle Range Det. \$30.10, Field Medical Service School \$39.50, USNH \$485.75, and NM-FRL \$54.00.

This year's campaign is part of the 1956 Camp Lejeune - Onslow County United Fund appeal, and contributions will be accepted until the deadline.

Under this year's United Fund budget, 10 major organizations will receive funds, affecting organizations both on and off the Base.

### North Carolina Plates On Sale Jan. 2; Registrations Need Police Inspection

Carolina license plates for 1957 will be purchased beginning Jan. 2, at the B. F. Goodrich Co., 12 New Bridge St., Jacksonville.

Wayne McCaskill, branch manager, said vehicles being registered for the first time in this state must be inspected by the Highway Patrol located on Highway 17, south. The patrol will issue an inspection certificate which should be presented, along with the ownership registration or title, at time of application. Vehicles which were registered in this state in 1956

will receive a renewal card by January 1, from the North Carolina Bureau of Motor Vehicles which should be presented when applying for '57 plates. These vehicles do not have to be inspected by the State Highway Patrol.

Service personnel who have a valid driver's license from another state do not have to have a North Carolina operator's permit to register their vehicle in this state, McCaskill added.

McCaskill said licenses would be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, after January 2.



If you ask me...

WHOM DO YOU FAVOR IN THE MOORE-PATTERSON TITLE FIGHT? WHY?

SGT. ANIELLO L. POPE, MP Bn., MCB — I think that Moore will take Patterson. He is more experienced and ring-wise and has great ambitions, despite his age. This ambition will overcome Patterson's aggressiveness.



PVT. RAYMOND J. HENDRICHSON, Casual Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — I think that Moore will win because he is long on ring experience. He has a good solid punch and really wants to win. His age won't hinder him too much because he is in good condition.



PFC B. M. BASTIAR, Hq. Co., H&S Bn., Second Marines — I haven't followed the fight too closely of late, but I'll go along with the general opinion of the people. I believe that Moore will be favored to win by the odds. Of course, sometimes it happens that the favorite gets knocked off, but I don't think that it will happen this time.



PFC L. E. DOUGLAS, "C" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn. — I favor Moore because of his experience. Moore has fought 156 fights in his ring career, and he's probably defeated some fighters as good as Patterson. Patterson should have waited a few more years before trying for the title.



SGT. PERRY CALDWELL, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — I'll take Patterson all the way in this one. Moore has about run out his clock. He's been around for a long time and may have slowed down a bit. Patterson is fast and has a good punch. Patterson should win by a knockout, but could also win a decision if it goes the route.



Each year, on March 1, the U. S. Marine Corps sends anniversary greetings to the British Regiment, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, commemorating the friendship established when that regiment and the 1st Marine Regiment served together in China during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900.

Answer to Puzzle



Tar Heel Points Of Interest

Salem Village Fountainhead Of Colonial Moravian Faith Offers Travelers Old World Hospitality, Atmosphere

By MSGT. GEORGE E. BURLAGE  
2nd Division Information Office

In 1913 two North Carolina communities were consolidated to make the state's second largest and only double-name city, Winston-Salem. Now one of the leading industrial cities in the South, Winston-Salem has the world's largest tobacco manufacturing plant, extensive hosiery and underwear mills and about 75 other plants ranging from air conditioner to metal products manufacturing.

Intersected by U. S. Highways 52, 158 and 421 and several state thoroughfares, easily accessible Winston-Salem is fast becoming a leading tourist attraction. Thousands of visitors converge on the city each year to witness the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company transform the state's principal crop into cigarettes. Also, in recent years, the original settlement of Old Salem is attracting more and more visitors.

Established by the Moravian Brethren in 1766, Old Salem is presently being restored to its original appearance by a non-profit, educational organization of local citizens known as Old Salem, Inc. This early American planned community, uniquely surviving in this bustling industrial city, is approximately 16 city blocks in size. Ten years from now, when the town celebrates its 200th anniversary, it is expected that Salem village will have recaptured the appearance of the period 1766-1830.

Here in Old Salem are brick, frame and log buildings which have served men and women through the years. Their beautiful tile roofs and well-laid brick walls were molded and baked from the soil of the town. Following a style of Germanic architecture, the buildings are characterized by graceful iron railings and unusual double-tiered dormer windows.

Salem is significant as one of

the historic cities of America because of its pioneering establishment 200 miles inland, far from navigable rivers and existing roads. With minor exceptions, everything needed to build homes, shops, schools and churches was devised, developed and put in place from natural resources and raw materials of the area.

Lack of good harbors caused North Carolina to be settled by restless people from other states — principally Pennsylvania and neighboring South Carolina and Virginia. Natural geographical roads of the "back country" followed the north-south rivers and valleys of the Piedmonts, and Charleston, S. C., became the southern trading city for inland North Carolina. To the north ran the "Great Philadelphia Wagon Road," linking the Piedmonts with the Quaker City.

Philadelphia became the distribution point for thousands of the Scot-Irish who pushed southward into Virginia and the Carolinas over the Great Smokies into Tennessee and, finally, Texas. Soon the Germans—the Lutheran, Reformed and Moravian sects—joined these migrations down the "wagon road" to the South to establish economically independent communities on a religious basis.

The Moravian Brethren, whose New World headquarters were in Bethlehem, Pa., purchased nearly 100,000 acres in North Carolina, which they named Wachovia, for their religious community. Two settlements, Bethabara and Bethania, were established before Salem—from the Hebrew "Sholem" for Peace—was settled in 1766.

Segregating themselves from other people to preserve their religious, social and economic customs, the Moravians practiced a modified form of communism. They emphasized community cooperation and common ownership of property with a congregation-board supervising religion, civil matters, trade and industries.

Industrious, thrifty and law-abiding, the Moravians became the best farmers and craftsmen in the province. Unaccustomed to slavery and unacquainted with the Negro, they relied on their own labor. A progressive people, they made great contributions to education, agriculture, science and medicine. Only their language barrier kept them from exerting greater influence on colonial North Carolina.

Results of their skill and hard work may be seen during a visit to Old Salem today where 40 of the first 60 buildings of the village are still standing and in use. This includes 10 of the 11 public buildings constructed before 1811.

Outstanding examples of early building are the Home Moravian Church, 1800; Sisters' House, 1786; Brothers' House, 1769 and 1786; Christopher, John and Timothy Vogler Houses of 1797, 1819 and 1832; Boys' School, 1794; the first Girls' Boarding School, 1804; Inspector's House, 1811; Lick-Boner House, 1787; Community Store, 1775; Anna Catharina House, 1772; and Salem Tavern, 1784.

Since 1950 Old Salem, Inc., has been undertaking the restoration of those fragments of early day Salem which have disappeared and the preservation of the many buildings still standing and in use. Thus far the long-range program has returned eight key village buildings to their early appearance, of which three are now open to the public as exhibit buildings.

The Boys' School, erected in 1794 and used as a school until 1896, is now the home of the Wachovia Museum. Probably the finest example of Moravian, ornamental brick construction in America today, the building

houses one of the largest collections of local antiquities.

Now open to the public exhibit building is the Miller House, built in a village silversmith and maker's home, furnishes authentic Moravian tells much of the life of the early settlers.

Salem Tavern, the structure in the village so been restored and open to the public as museum of the period 1811. Its "eyebrow" arched iron railings and massive dry houses in the Tavern is in keeping Moravian tradition of simplicity in architecture other phases of their life in Salem. One of known inns in the hospitality and comforted President George Washington, who spent two during his southern tour.

In addition to these exhibits, visitors may area to see buildings a community which were ed previously. The Store, a main trading area the "back country" for Moravians, has been ed externally to its half appearance. It no private commercial area.

Other places include Catharina House, now residence. This small was the home of Anna Ernst, heroine of the novel, "Road to Salem" original building Girls' School and Sister are now dormitories of S lege.

In the center of the city is the Home Moravian with its interesting details. Nearby is Goe the Moravian graveyard since 1771. There are graves here, all marked tical flat marble stones lizing the equality of t For over 150 years Goe has been the site of the portion of the Moravian Sunrise Service.

Religious growth of Moravians was stopped by the tinary War. As pacific Moravians took no active the conflict, but won pr both the Colonists and for their humanitarian both sides. In 1849 the ceased to control busi fairs of the community.

The village of Salem bol of the type of peo built North Carolina the nation. With all its interesting history, hood ways, foot scrapers, brick, museum pieces an claspboard, it is alive brant. And like the day youth, the village of S mains friendly to all

The first land battle of tinal Marines detached ice with the Army, was at tie of Trenton, on Jan. 2, 1 a battalion of Marines un Samuel Nicholas served George Washington as bo try and artillery. This was first time that the Com personally led his Marines

D-DAY DECEMBER 7TH

Government Picks Up Tab In Most Medicare Cases

Next Friday will mark the start of the Dependents' Medical Care Act passed by the 84th Congress.

This significant piece of service legislation allows dependents of servicemen to use civilian facilities as well as service medical facilities.

Persons using civilian facilities will pay \$1.75 a day, or the first \$25 of the total cost, whichever is greater. This will entitle them to hospitalization in semi-private accommodations, normally not exceeding 365 days, and doctor bills during such hospitalization. Certain doctor fees, laboratory and X-ray charges when hospitalization is for bodily injury or a surgical operation, will also be assumed by the government.

The new law also provides for complete obstetrical and maternity care, including treatment before and after delivery, plus two examinations of the infant within 60 days after delivery.

Eligible dependents will receive a "Dependents Authorization for Medical Care" card before July 1, 1957, which will serve as an admittance card. Until such time as these can be issued, the present dependents identification card (DD Form 720) will suffice.

Medical care is likewise available at service medical facilities only to dependent parents or parents-in-law and unmarried widows or dependent widowers of deceased service personnel who died while on active duty or retired status. They are not entitled to civilian medical care.

Personnel utilizing civilian facilities will make their payments directly to the hospital concerned.

The government will pay its share of the bill through medical associations such as Blue Cross or Blue Shield.

The government will not pay for out-patient civilian care, meaning the usual visits to or by a physician, unless these treatments lead to hospitalization. In that case, a claim can be submitted for reimbursement.

The cost of dental care will not be paid for by the government unless it is required for treatment of a medical or surgical condition when the dependent is a patient in a hospital.

Dependents hospitalized at a service medical facility will pay \$1.75 per day for the total time of hospitalization.

Loss of a dependents' medical card should be reported immediately. Persons, not entitled to medical care, who use a card to obtain this service, are subject to a \$10,000 fine and imprisonment up to five years. Dependents who permit unauthorized persons to use their card are subject to the same penalty.

Eligibility for civilian medical care ends when the service member dies, retires, or is released from active duty. Dependents of servicemen who die on active duty or who retire are eligible for care at Armed Forces Public health facilities when space and staff are available.

Wandering Duffy On French Leave

Duffy's over the hill!

Well-known in the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines area, Sgt. Duffy has been missing since Friday last week, according to reports from the battalion adjutant.

Anyone having information leading the whereabouts of Duffy are asked to contact the adjutant at 7-3743.

If you're really determined to hunt Duffy, you'd better take along a can of dog food. He loves the stuff. Most dogs do!

Incidentally, should Duffy hear about this, the word is out that his recent promotion to sergeant hangs in the balance, awaiting disposition of his case. Duffy, wherever you are, hurry home!

Rhymes of the Times

A LIGHTED MATCH  
A THOUGHTLESS JERK  
FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE  
OUT OF WORK

Charter Received For Camp Lejeune

Official notification from Fleet Reserve Association headquarters has been received, approving a charter for the Camp Lejeune Branch of this Navy-Marine Corps career organization.

Formal presentation of the charter to the local branch will be in January.

Now known as Branch 208, Camp Lejeune, the local unit held the

first of several organizational meetings last September.

Over 150 Camp Lejeune Marines, naval and retired, have joined the local branch.

The next regular meeting, scheduled for next Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Jacksonville City Hall auditorium, will be with over six years of service invited to attend.





IN THE BASKET—Capt. Joab Cotton Jr., president of the PTA, holds aloft two chickens slated for the barbecue. The captain with his shopping chores are Mrs. D. W. PTA membership chairman, and Mrs. Adam Zielinski, chairman. The group is sponsoring a chicken barbecue on December 8 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are available from room representatives and from Mrs. Ernest O. Gully, 4445, or Mrs. L. O. Davis, Jville 6412.

## Comes Up With Unique Plan Cutting Highway Traffic Slaughter

It was about time the guys together again. The problem this time. Marines are going out to kill themselves. The snowed at the gun-ent, but figured he got a scoop we'd missed. So many Marines are killed; and for no damn reason in this world except plain sense, the way I see it," he said.

When talking about is the sounds who try and weekend into a 10-day time they get on the ground. We knew what he was saying.

Good Lord wanted us to give us wings," gun-ent said. "As it is, we're sup-posed to be on the ground here every Fri-

## Trans Sought '8th & Eye' Bugle Corps

regardless of rank being sought by the Corps Drum and Bugle Marine Barracks, Wash-ington, D. C.

for musicians was through the Information quarters publication of October-November issue.

are: A high degree of proficiency in playing drums or bugle. (Applicants will not be over 25 years of age.) A minimum of 18 months in current enlistment at the time of application. A high degree of proficiency in playing drums or bugle. (Applicants will not be over 25 years of age.) A minimum of 18 months in current enlistment at the time of application.

Jan. 1, 1957, Marks Beginning

## Social Security, VA Benefits Give Service Families Needed Protection

By MSGT. JOHN FUNK  
GLOBE Staff Writer

This is the third and final article on survivor benefits with information furnished by TSgt. F. I. Edgar, Base reenlistment NCO—Ed.

QUESTION: What does Social Security mean to the serviceman?

ANSWER: It means additional protection for the dependent survivors of a serviceman as well as additional protection for the man when he reaches age 65 or age 50 if he is disabled.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1957, servicemen and their dependents will be eligible for the full benefits provided by the Old Age Survivors Insurance (OASI) program of the Social Security system on a contributory basis. Servicemen will contribute 2 1/2 per cent of their base pay through payroll deductions. These deductions are not to exceed \$94.50 in any one year period. Small increases in these rates are scheduled in 1960.

QUESTION: Who does the OASI benefit and how are the payments figured?

ANSWER: Persons who are entitled to receive benefits from OASI are: widows, with children under 18 years of age, orphaned children, a widow at age 62, dependent parents, the serviceman

SS SURVIVORS BENEFITS				
Average Monthly Wage	Widow and child	Widow and 2 children	Widow and 3 children	Widow and 4 children
\$160	105.80	128.00	128.80	
\$200	117.80	157.10	160.00	
\$250	132.80	177.20	200.00	
\$300	147.80	197.10	200.00	
\$350	162.80	200.00	200.00	

These benefits are separate from and in addition to military retirement pay or any form of compensation benefits that may be paid by the VA, such as the six-month death gratuity and the widow's compensation payments. Thus, service families have double protection under the new survivor benefits act.

The amount of the payments made to the survivors by OASI depends upon the "average monthly wage" earned by the serviceman. Therefore, each case must be decided individually according to its own circumstances. Social Security is a complicated subject that cannot be generalized. Each branch of service, with the help of the DOD, will publish information concerning OASI that will be available to service personnel in the very near future.

As an example of what these OASI payments amount to, we cite the case of a staff sergeant with less than eight years service who

himself at age 65 or 50 if he is disabled.

He is survived by a wife and two children. He has been making a contribution to OASI for six months, before which he received the gratuity coverage that was based on an average earning of \$160 per month. (SBA allows servicemen on active duty on Jan. 1, 1957, to utilize free credits from Jan. 1, 1951, to December 31, 1956 at an assumed wage credit of \$160 per month.)

The widow will receive a monthly OASI payment of \$136 until the older child reaches age 18, when the payment drops to \$108.80. It remains at this level until the younger child reaches age 18, at which time payment stops. Upon reaching age 62 the widow will receive OASI payments of \$54.40 per month for the rest of her life if she does not remarry.

The continuing protection afforded by Social Security, either during civilian employment or during service in the Armed Forces, is shown in the case of disability benefits. For example, under PL 880, 84th Congress, these benefits may be paid to totally disabled persons covered by Social Security when they reach age 50. In the case of former service personnel, these benefits will be paid in addition to any retirement pay or disability compensation they may be receiving.

In way of review, dependent survivors of servicemen under the new Survivor Benefits Act effective January 1 receive death gratuity, dependency and indemnity compensation for widows, children or parents and social security payments.

Simply stated, the act increases

## State Driving Laws Apply Aboard Base Violators Warned

Maj. James E. Pearsall, Base Traffic officer, calls to the attention of all Camp Lejeune motorists that the North Carolina Motor Vehicle laws also apply while driving on the reservation.

Article 20-46 of this law points out that vehicles will remain in the right-hand lane unless passing or overtaking another vehicle. Though no drivers have been cited in the past for this infraction, the law will be strictly enforced in the future.

Most violations of this rule occur on Holcomb boulevard during the rush hours, and though Holcomb boulevard is a divided highway, the law is still applicable.



TEACHERS GETS TAUGHT—SSgt. Joseph Bogdan, instructor at Engineer Schools Bn., lectures teachers and students from Camp High School Tuesday morning on methods used to purify water in the field. Science class students and teachers are, left to right: Larry Gibson, Floyd G. Bryant, Science teacher; Tom McGhee, health instructor and school athletic coach; Joyce Davis, Jack Allen and Ginny Volk. The students witnessed the practical application of water purification and conservation which they have been studying in school.

VA payments especially to widows and provides for more balanced payments to widows in later life. It broadens and makes permanent Social Security benefits for members of the Armed Forces, thus providing better protection for the servicemen and their families, and it equalizes payment to survivors by eliminating distinctions between wartime and peacetime deaths.

The new Survivor Benefits Act places all members of the Armed Forces, Regular and Reserve under the same law.

## Area Chaplains Fete 181 Years' Service At Dinner Meeting

Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point chaplains joined their brothers in faith around the globe Wednesday in celebrating the 181st anniversary of the Navy Chaplains Corps.

Locally, chaplains from Marine Corps Base, 2nd Division, Force Troops, MCAS, Cherry Point, and MCAF, New River, held a dinner meeting at the Paradise Point club. Guest speaker for the evening was Capt. Alvo Martin, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, chaplain.

Honor guest for the celebration was Capt. Dall B. Chung, Chief of Chaplains, Korean Navy, here to study methods of U. S. chaplains. Chaplain Chung gained nationwide prominence two years ago as director of the touring Korean Children's Choir which performed in 46 U. S. cities, on nearly 100 TV programs and before a session of the U. S. Senate.

Any history of Navy Chaplains parallels the history of the Navy itself. The first chaplain known to have served in the Continental Navy was the Rev. Benjamin Balch, who reported aboard the Frigate Boston on Oct. 23, 1778.

Actually, the Continental Congress authorized services aboard ship on Nov. 28, 1775, when a Marine committee adopted the second Article of the Navy Regulations which included reference to divine services "to be performed twice a day and a sermon preached on Sunday."

Here at Lejeune, 30 chaplains serve all commands. Under their direction, nearly 100 religious services for all faiths are held weekly.

## TRAEX 1-57 Staff At Caribbean Site

Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, commander of FMF Atlantic Amphibious Training Group 1-57, and his staff are scheduled to return tomorrow from the Caribbean area where they have been looking over the terrain for the coming operation.

Headquarters for the training group is Bldg. 59, Hadnot Point.

The group was formed on November 20 and all section have a nucleus of men attached to them. Chief of staff is Col. James R. Anderson.

The Vieques exercise is scheduled for early spring of next year.

## NEW SHOPPING HOURS

Starting next Tuesday, December 4, Toyland and the Central Exchange here will remain open until 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday until Christmas.

In announcing the change, Maj. Gene Hoover, Toyland officer in charge, reminded shoppers, that complete stocks are now available there. Toyland is located at Bldg. 1403, Industrial Area.

Central Exchange shoppers are again reminded of the Special Order department at the Exchange, where "hard to get" items might be ordered.







# Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH  
Phone 6-6114

and There over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend: Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger had Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Patton of Ft. Lauderdale, as overnight guests this past weekend. . . . Maj. Gen. and H. Ridgely Jr. spent several days in Virginia as guests and relatives. . . . Mrs. A. G. Miller, Mrs. Brunelli's sister, Miller of Washington, D. C., enjoyed a visit with Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli. . . . Col. and Mrs. F. N. Reeve welcomed Mr. Gandy Jr. of Washington, D. C., for the holiday weekend.

and Mrs. H. M. Hoyer and children drove to Lancaster, Pa. with Colonel Hoyer's mother, Mrs. Paul Hoyer, for living. . . . Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Sevier enjoyed a visit with Sevier's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bluffs, Ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed of Plymouth, N. C., several days with their daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. T. Cotton.

nd Mrs. T. Sheffield had as their house guests Mrs. J. L. D. Mrs. Lillian Strail, Mrs. Bayliss and Mrs. Strail just returned to Cuba, and are en route to their home in Toledo, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Miller, former residents of Paradise residing in Quantico, spent several days in the Lejeune area. (USN) and Mrs. R. H. Secrest and son, David, left Wednesday night, O., where they will attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Secrest's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. David Wishart. (uphy K. Cureton and Mrs. H. H. Haight gave a dessert bridge party room last Wednesday afternoon. . . . Maj. and Mrs. Foster gave a cocktail party in their quarters on Thursday. . . . and their wives of MACS-7 were the guests. . . . day morning members of the Women's Golf Association enjoyed a coffee at the Golf Clubhouse. At that time General presented the club's championship trophies to the winners.

Hospital Point: Capt. and Mrs. William L. Berkeley will their house guests this weekend Capt. (CEC-USN Ret.) and Mrs. L. Howard of Tarboro, N. C. . . . Chaplain Malcolm plans to spend this weekend in New York. . . . Capt. Hatch will leave tomorrow for Chicago, Ill., to attend a of the American Radiological Society. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robertson extended the hospitality of their home to Mr. John H. Beers and children of Silver Springs, Md., over weekend. . . . Dr. Willard P. Arengzen had as guests his Edward A. Arengzen and sister, Miss Alberta Arengzen, of J. N. J.

it, Col. and Mrs. Richard D. Weber are having a dinner party quarters. . . . Sunday evening, Capt. (USN) and Mrs. H. H. ve invited several friends in for a dinner party. . . . And a re welcome to these new residents of Paradise Point: Lt. Col. F. F. Draper and Capt. and Mrs. George R. Mills Jr. . . . Tuesday night Duplicate Bridge Master Point winners: North- st, Maj. and Mrs. W. Hoereth; second, Lt. Col. H. Pratt and away Price; third, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; fourth, Lt. Col. N. Morgenthal. East-West—first, Mrs. E. Williams and Mrs. second, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Rentz; tied for third, Judge ney and Lt. Col. Frank Gunner, and Mrs. Edna Miller and Gunner.

Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Master Point winners: North- st, Mrs. R. B. Carney Jr. and Mrs. J. R. Justice; second, Mrs. y and Mrs. J. L. Hooper; third, Mrs. W. W. Croyle and Mrs. y; fourth, Mrs. H. D. Gray and Mrs. C. T. Smith. East-West— H. O. Smith and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; second, Mrs. W. J. d Mrs. H. M. Lee; third, tied, Mrs. A. J. Bachhuber and Mrs. i, and Mrs. M. Bearden and Mrs. S. T. Clark.

## Stork Club

### at Family Hospital

THEA SUZANNE LLOYD  
Mrs. Wallace D. Lloyd,  
LINDA LORRAINE LOWE to  
LARRY L. Lowe.

PATRICK THOMAS MCGEE  
and Mrs. Dudley F. Mc-

EDWARD JOSEPH CHRIS-  
TIAN III and MICHAEL OR-  
D and Mrs. Edward J. C.  
USAF.

DEBORAH SCHUENEMAN  
Mrs. Rodney J. Schueneman,  
RONALD JAMES JOHNSON  
Mrs. Herbert F. Johnson.

BABY GIRL KUCHINSKY to  
Mrs. Peter H. Kuchinsky.

BABY BOY LILLEY to Cpl.  
D. D. Lilley.

JAMES MARK ROBERTS to  
Mrs. Charles C. Roberts.

BABY GIRL SOWELL to 1st  
Lt. Douglas E. Sowell.

BABY BOY WALTERS to  
Mrs. Paul L. Walters.

MICHAEL EDWARD KIL-  
PAT and Mrs. Edward L.

THOMAS JAMES KNOX to  
Mrs. James T. Knox.

BABY BOY WALTHER to  
Mrs. John D. Walther.

BABY BOY SUMMERLIN to  
Mrs. William T. Summerlin.

JANE ELIZABETH BRAD-  
PAT and Mrs. Alonzo J. Brad-

REBECCA ELLEN DELLING-  
and Mrs. Ralph E. Dellinger.

Nov. 23 — EDITH DIANE LITTLE to  
TSgt. and Mrs. James L. Little.  
Nov. 23 — BABY BOY STRELAKOS to  
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Peter G. Strelakos.  
Nov. 24 — CHERYL ANN CIZAUSKAS  
to Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome M. Cizauskas.  
Nov. 24 — GEORGIE MARIE FEENEY to  
SSgt. and Mrs. George Feeney.  
Nov. 24 — BRENDA KAY LOUR to  
SSgt. and Mrs. James L. Lour.  
Nov. 24 — MICHAEL EDWARD ROY-  
ERS to HMC and Mrs. Edward A. Roy-  
ers.  
Nov. 25 — PETER LAWRENCE CAN-  
ZANO to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Peter J. Can-  
zano.  
Nov. 25 — DENNIS MICHAEL CASSIDY  
to Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Cassidy.  
Nov. 25 — CHRISTINE MAURA SON  
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Henry S. Son.  
Nov. 25 — PEGGY CORINNE MADER  
to Maj. and Mrs. John F. Mader.  
Nov. 25 — CATHERINE ANN O'BRIEN  
to Pfc. and Mrs. Harold L. O'Brien.  
Nov. 26 — SCOTT EARL NADOW to  
Sgt. and Mrs. Norman A. Nadow.

By law, the Marine Corps is charged with developing amphibious assault techniques and equipment employed by landing forces, and providing forces for land operations essential to a naval campaign. Although it may serve as the President directs, the Marine Corps is not "a second land army."

## WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

In the past it seems everyone was coming to Camp Lejeune to visit, but this past holiday weekend took quite a turn in the other direction. Several WM's took advantage of the long weekend. Friday saw Cpls. Doris Cobb and Jean Henderson, along with Pfc. Audrey Palyo headed for Alabama on 96's; Cpl. Betty Barry and Pvt. Mary Guest on their way to Georgia, and Cpl. Alice M. Perkins and Pvt. Sylvia J. Halford also left on 96's. How many more went is hard to say, but from all reports, those that did had a very enjoyable time.

Welcome back to the company, Pfc. Marylou Greninger. We're glad you're feeling better. Marylou just returned from the hospital.

Quite a disturbance occurred at the Central Area Service club this past week with the arrival of two white mice. Some greeted the animals with squeals of delight, but the majority of noise came from those who were yelling with fright.

Happy birthday to Pfc. Dawn Chase and Jean E. Doyle, who celebrate their birthdays tomorrow.

From HQMC comes the news that Elsie M. Pochel, former WM columnist, has been promoted to corporal. Congratulations, Pochel!

Congratulations also are in store for former WM Lucille Williams, now Mrs. Harold O'Brien, on the arrival of Kathryn Ann O'Brien this past Sunday. It remains to be seen if the baby will come up with a unique combination accent, as "Lucy" is from Georgia and "Obie" from Massachusetts.

This week's nuptial news comes in the form of the wedding of Pfc. Irene Cantu and Sgt. John J. Gabriel of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, which will take place tomorrow. Good luck, you two.

Turning in her I.D. card tomorrow is Pvt. Catherine MacLaren. . . . Welcome aboard, TSgt. Freida Dobson, who has joined the company from Quantico, Va.

Transferring last Friday to HQMC, Washington, D. C., were Pfc's Anna M. Enouen and Joan Schneider. Good luck at your new duty station.

## Chanukah Festival Underway Locally

Lt. Bernard M. Cohen, Base Jewish chaplain, initiated traditional Chanukah commemorations Wednesday evening in a special service at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67.

Chanukah, or the Festival of Lights, is the occasion when there is a re-dedication of each Jew to the principles of Judaism. The lights of the Chanukah Menorah (candelabra) are kindled in Jewish homes around the globe, presents are distributed, prayers are offered, and a candle of the living torch of Israel is lit for eight consecutive days.



BY THE SEA, CIRCA 1888—This snappy trio present to the Style-O-Rama audience how, milady, in this case Mrs. Clyde Brewer Jr., dressed for a dip before the turn of the century. Her beach attendants, both model what a dapper chap in 1888 called a swimming suit, are Capt. Jack K. Griffith, Hq. Bn., MCB, right, and Capt. Robert P. Thomson, 2nd Combat Service Group.

## Three OWC Groups Schedule Meetings Next Week; Parties, Lecture Planned

Group One of the Officers' Wives' club will be entertaining their husbands at a cocktail party on December 8 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the River room of the Paradise Point club. Be on the lookout for your invitation, sign the chit and return to your hospitality chairman to insure a reservation.

Group Three will have a luncheon meeting on Wednesday, December 5, at 12:30 p.m., at the Paradise Point club. Hostesses for the occasion, wives of officers of the 2nd Medical Battalion, were fortunate to obtain as guest speaker, Mrs. Louis G. Dietz, who will describe her experience in Turkey. Reservations, which close Monday, can be made by contacting Mrs. S. Denver at 6-6153; Mrs. D. Tooker, 6-7419; Mrs. W. Norris, 6-6766, or Mrs. P. Pankhurst, 6-6195.

Headquarters, Force Troops, will sponsor the monthly meeting of Group Eight at a Happy Hour party on Friday, December 7, in the River room between the hours of 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made no later than Wednesday, December 5, by calling Mrs. P. Hahn at 6-6420; Mrs. T. Grady, 6-6778; Mrs. C. Kohl, Jville 6254, or Mrs. W. Greer at Jville 7353.

Sitting service reservations must be made in advance by calling 6-6723.

For their December 7 luncheon, Group Seven will hear a talk by a representative of the wine industry at 12:30 p.m. in the River room. The speech will include information on how wine is made, stored, served, its use in cooking, plus other interesting details. Mrs. Warren McCain and Mrs. Lawrence Dorsa will be hostesses.

Reservations or cancellations thereof may be made by phoning Mrs. A. Slack at 6-6454. Sitting service reservations are made by phoning 6-6723.



ANTE-BELLUM — Miss Emma Bellamy Williamson models what the southern woman of taste wore about 1859. As she modeled, Miss Williamson gave a brief account of the famous Bellamy mansion to the more than 500 persons who attended Style-O-Rama presented by the Officers' Wives club Group II. The program covered clothing styles of the period 1849-1956.

## Scouts' Swimming Program To Start

This year's swimming schedule for Fourth Grade Fly-up Brownies, Girl Scouts and Mariners has been arranged by Mrs. James Leon and will begin on December 1.

Qualified Marine instructors will give lessons at the Area 2 pool from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. each Saturday. Each parent will be responsible for the transportation of their children to and from the pool.

Instructions will range from beginners classes to life saving over a period of six months, concluding with a Fun Swim program on June 1.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION

The Jacksonville USO club, located at 9 Tallman St., will present a program on holiday foods and decorations by the Home Demonstration club on December 12. All service wives in the area are invited.

### STUFFY





# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award

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

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Commanding General

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## \$54,000 Question

(Rummaging through past GLOBES, we ran across this editorial. We think it's pretty self-explanatory, and likewise holds just as true now as ever.—Ed.)

Would you rather spend 43 years at labor and seven years in retirement, or 20 years at labor and 30 years in retirement?

The answer is pretty obvious, isn't it?  
Well, the choice is yours.

The average civilian starting to work at 20 can look forward to spending 43 of his remaining 50 years at work, according to a study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

On the other hand, he could retire from the military at 40 years of age and spend the next 30 years in retirement, according to present-day life expectancy estimates.

These statements are based on the assumption that a retired military man will have the same life expectancy as the average civilian at the same age.

Thirty years of retirement at \$150 a month adds up to \$54,000, but that's not all the benefits. Free dental care and hospitalization, and commissary and Exchange privileges add up to a considerable saving.

Most retirement systems, including the military, need to be supplemented by savings. This is important to the individual's finances as well as to his happiness.

Here again the retired military man has the advantage because of his relatively young age at retirement. He may still obtain employment while his pension continues and qualify for Social Security benefits (adding those starting next January—Ed.) long before his civilian counterpart reaches retirement age.

In other words, he can have his cake and eat it, too! When you are nearing the end of your first enlistment, ask yourself this question: Should I get out now and face 40 years of labor, or, should I go for 16 more years and \$54,000?

## It Does Happen!

Charred flesh and twisted wreckage, Not a pleasant thought, is it?

But it happens. It happens all too often, especially in the winter holiday season when many drivers try to operate their cars after an evening of drinking.

Why it happens was shown recently in an experiment-demonstration at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Four Benning MP's took part. Each had four drinks. Two hour later they took driver reaction tests.

A sergeant who drank coke passed the test easily.

A private first class who downed four martinis found his braking time slowed 66 per cent. Same with a specialist third class who drank four boubons. A private first class who had four beers slowed down 30 per cent.

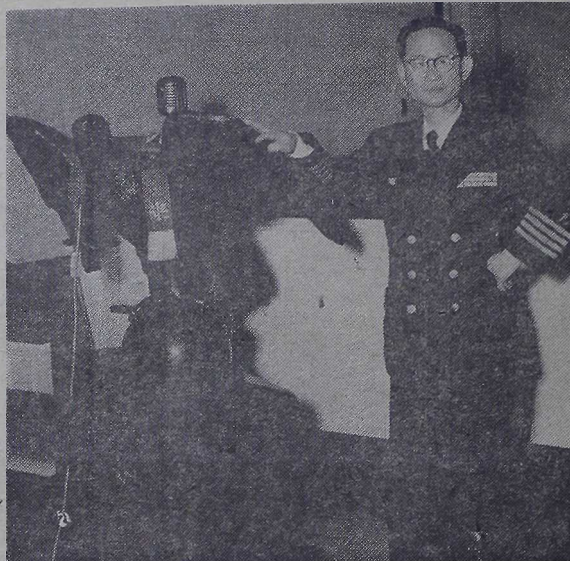
And had they undergone police tests, all would have been judged drunk drivers. Drunkometer tests showed the martini drinker had three times the legal limit of alcohol in his bloodstream. The bourbon imbibers had more than twice the limit, and the beer drinker was considerably beyond the legal minimum.

The volunteers got home safely. They were assigned chauffeurs. Tippers who don't have chauffeurs won't find it so easy to arrive safely at home. (AFPS)

## The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:  
U. S. Marines in China turned over the last remaining railway bridge under their charge to Chinese Nationalist soldiers during a brief ceremony on the famed Peiping-Mukden line. Marines guarded the bridges for 10 months since their arrival in November, 1945.

Maj. Henry T. Elrod, USMC, who commanded Wake Island's small aviation force during the invasion nearly five years ago, was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps. Accepting the medal was Major Elrod's widow, Capt. Elizabeth J. Elrod, USMCWR.



FOR THE PRESIDENT—Capt. Dall B. Chung, Chairman of The Joint Chief of Chaplains of the Republic of Korea Armed Forces, was so impressed with the rostrum in the Camp Protestant chapel here that he asked for a picture of it to give to his President, Syngman Rhee. Captain Chung is visiting all major Armed Forces bases to study and observe chaplain activities.

## Chaplain's Corner

"There is a way which seemeth right unto a man but the end thereof are the ways of death."  
—Proverbs 16:25.

The Guide Book for Marines gives the purpose of booby traps used by the enemy as a method of causing the troops to "stop advancing," "to be confused," and "to be afraid."

These traps are made to attract attention and arouse curiosity. In life there are similar traps which are not so tangible and objective but just as real. They accomplish the same purpose.

Booby traps in life come in such slogans as, "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong," or "What is best for the most is right." Look at the lives of the great men in history. Men like Columbus and Copernicus stood alone in their beliefs and convictions.

The truly great of all ages have stood for what they have felt from within to be right, rather than the dictates of a changing society.

Booby traps begin to accomplish their intended goals, i.e., stop advancement, cause confusion, and create fear; when man is attracted to the desires and tries to please the passing whims of society.

When a man gives up the deep religious convictions that he feels from within as true and good for the approval of a fickle crowd, he becomes a casualty—no longer fit for service.

—Lt. (jg) Sherman B. Richards, Courthouse Bay.



### PROTESTANT

**SUNDAY**  
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
Episcopal Services  
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment  
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.  
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School  
0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School  
0930—Bible Range, Morning Worship  
0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment  
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Sunday School  
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group  
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship  
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship  
1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship  
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Bldg. 333, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment  
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship  
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship  
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship  
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment  
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour  
1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Services

**DAILY**  
0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)  
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)  
**TUESDAY**  
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship  
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows  
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service  
**GREEK ORTHODOX**  
(All Orthodox)  
0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**SATURDAY**  
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School  
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**WEDNESDAY**  
2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek Service  
**SUNDAY**  
1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship, Sunday School

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
**SUNDAY**  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Sunday School  
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Evening Worship

### JEWISH

**FRIDAY**  
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve  
**SUNDAY**  
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, School for Children

### CATHOLIC

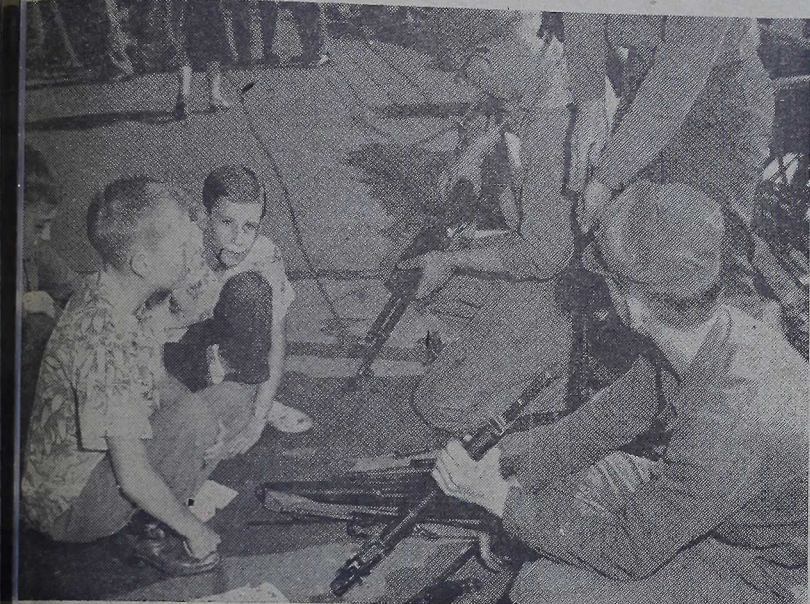
**SUNDAY**  
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
0800—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass  
0830—Midway Park Com. Bldg.  
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg.  
0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass  
0930—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Bible Range, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg.  
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg.  
1200—New River MCAF, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Bldg., Mass  
**DAILY**  
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1300—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1645—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass  
**MONDAY**  
1000—Camp School, Catechism  
1930—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass  
Medal Novena Devotional Benedictions  
**WEDNESDAY**  
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Social  
**THURSDAY**  
1800—Camp School, Catechism  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions  
1930-2100—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass

FOR LEAKS  
battalion,  
Cater: repl  
shipboard n



WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives today approved a bill for the 85th annual comparison, relative to the Department of Defense. The bill, which would require a new study of the armed forces, is expected to pass the House in the next few days. The bill also would require a new study of the armed forces, is expected to pass the House in the next few days. The bill also would require a new study of the armed forces, is expected to pass the House in the next few days.

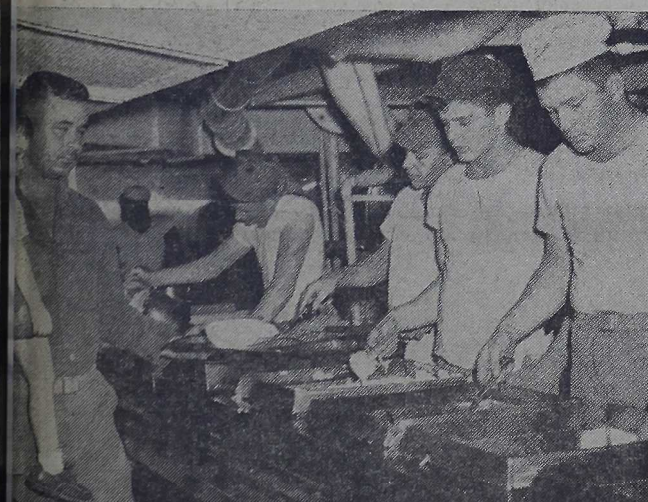
# NELM Troops 'Recruit' Own Corps In UN Evacuation



**OVERSEER**—Three of the several hundred children who were evacuated from war-torn Egypt are shown here. The children are being supervised by members of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, clean weapons prior to a shipboard inspection during the trip from Alexandria to Suda Bay, Crete. At times along the trip, the Marines held school on their weapons for the youngsters.



**STRAINING AT THE LEASH**—One young toddler decides to take Pvt. W. E. Burgy on a tour of the Navy transport after being evacuated from Egypt. The ship took this "Junior Marine" and several hundred other youngsters from the zone of conflict to the safety of Suda Bay, Crete.



**STAG LINE**—One young miss gets a free ride through the chow line from the shipboard nursery. The child is being supervised by a Marine, one of many who form a volunteer "Stag Line" for mothers with small children at meal times.

Text by Tsgt. Herman H. Haeblerle, 2nd Division Information Office. Photos by Sgt. Ben T. Holcomb, 2nd Division Photo Lab. (Both men assigned to the NELM battalion.) Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



**FOR LEAKS**—HM3 Richard F. Schnorrbusch, a hospitalman attached to the NELM battalion, performs one of the most necessary jobs during the trip from Egypt to Crete: replacing a soggy diaper on one of the evacuated infants at the shipboard nursery.

As in any conflict-inspired mixture of civilians and military, confusion lurked at the edge of the evacuation from Egypt of American and United Nations nationals, especially in the ranks of the small fry who generally find it hard to understand a war. To ease the situation, members of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, who had been undergoing training with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, worked up an evacuation reception center in Alexandria. But the problem of ushering evacuees aboard Naval crafts in the harbor magnified itself: Many fathers had to stay behind either because of their work or they were away from their homes in the war-torn country at the time of the evacuation orders.

Soon the reception center became flooded with weary mothers and their over-active children. At this point Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper's reinforced battalion took over. The NELM Marines spent a day and a half helping mothers pack their children and luggage aboard ship, stopping only to discourage fear among their civilian charges of the frequent bombings of an airfield nearby. But the restlessness of the youngsters did not stop with their transfer to ships and with a two-day trip to Suda Bay, Crete, yet to complete, the situation was earmarked for confusion.

It was then the idea for a "Junior Marine Corps" took hold and was placed in effect. All of the boys between the ages of eight and 12 were assembled and told the plan. The whole idea was facing a fall until the youngsters were told that they could wear such Marine battle equipment as helmets, cartridge belts and canteens.

SSgt. George T. Mowry, a 3rd Battalion platoon sergeant, volunteered as commanding officer of the young "Leathernecks" and soon had his "troops" under control.

In maintaining this control, Sgt. Mowry led his young troopers on tours of the ship, from the engine room to the anti-aircraft gun mounts; let them flake out on deck in Marine sleeping bags; mustered them for all chow formations, and let them sit-in during weapon cleaning sessions performed by members of the reinforced battalion.

Marines and hospitalmen attached to the Second Marines' unit helped the evacuees in other ways. A nursery was set up by 1st Lt. Daniel Ellsberg and HM3 Richard F. Schnorrbusch for infants—the youngest civilian leaving Egypt was three weeks old. The troops also formed a "stag line" at mealtime to help mothers get their tots through the chow formations. Also the Marines acted as baby sitters so that beleaguered mothers could go to the Ship's Store or get a breather from the ordeal.

Upon arrival at Suda Bay, all hands volunteered to help transport the evacuated families to a Military Sea Transport Service ship waiting to take them to Naples, Italy.

And when it came time for the Junior Marines to debark, Sgt. Mowry fell in his "troopers," held roll call, handed the officer of the deck a regular debarkation order and led his group into the landing craft set up for the ship-to-shore transfer.

When they arrived at the MSTS ship, Sgt. Mowry marched them up the ladder, reported them aboard and then made sure they were squared away before he returned to his unit.



**INTO THE CAPTAIN'S CHAIR**—SSgt. George T. Mowry, "CO of the Junior Marines," helps one of his charges join his buddy in the captain's chair aboard a Navy transport. The youngsters were among the American and United Nations' nationals who were evacuated from Alexandria, Egypt.



## sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

**FOOTBALL BOWS OUT**—With their 27-13 win over the Pensacola Goshawks last Saturday, the locals put their equipment in storage and closed the door on another football season.

With an 82 season record and the East Coast Marine championship entered in the record books, the coaches, team and Camp Lejeune has a right to be proud of the teams' accomplishments.

Credit must be given to Lejeune's four fine coaches, Capt. Bill Jesse, Rudy Flores, Bernie Kaasmann and Tom Parsons, who took charge with less than a half-dozen returnees and moulded a championship team, who, according to the Williamson Ratings this week, were ranked as number four service team in the nation. It wasn't easy. It took a tremendous amount of hard work and planning and their leadership and guidance were outstanding.

It would be impossible to pick out individual players and say that these men were the reason for the success of this year's squad. This is possible because the success was the results of the efforts of the whole team. One of the main reasons for Lejeune's fine showing this year was the drive and determination of each member of the team who gave his best whenever called upon. Congratulations to all the coaches and players for giving Camp Lejeune an eventful 1956 football season.

**LEJEUNE JINX HOLDS**—Saturday's win was the fourth straight for Lejeune over Pensacola. In a series that started in 1953, the locals have managed to stay a jump ahead of the Navy in every game. In fact, last week's win by far the biggest score in the series. In the first contest, the locals won the game when they managed to make good on one of their two extra point attempts to emerge with a 13-12 victory. In 1954, a field goal gave the Marines a hard fought 10-7 win and last season they out-scored the Goshawks 12-6.

**LEJEUNE, PENSACOLA FETED**—Following the game Saturday,

both teams were guests of the Pensacola Shriners at a banquet held in the downtown area. One of the activities at the banquet was the awarding of a watch to the most valuable player of each team. Jerry Witt, Lejeune fullback who scored the first touchdown and was a consistent ground gainer in the game, was selected as Lejeune's most valuable. Tony Karpawitch, who scored both of the Goshawks' touchdowns by passes, was similarly honored for Pensacola.

**LOCKERROOM HUBBUB**—Don

Bingham, who played football here last year and is now a member of the Chicago Bears, made a 100-yard punt return against the Los Angeles Rams two weeks ago. . . . Josh Culbreath, the Marine Corps' only representative on the Olympic track team, won his first Olympic medal when he came in third in the 400 meter hurdles. His effort, combined with the running of Glen Davis and Eddie Southern who took first and second place respectively, enabled the United States to gain a full sweep in that event—the first in Olympic history.

**BASKETBALL NOTES**—Wally McCarvell, who was counted on heavily to help the locals in their coming season, will probably be directing his talents against them instead. He has been transferred to Parris Island. . . . Bill Tompkins, Lejeune's only returnee from last year's basketball squad, will be out of the lineup for the locals' opening games. He is undergoing treatment at the Naval hospital. If you have a few minutes to kill, drop in and see him. He will welcome your visit. . . . Jack Beck, in a scrimmage against North Carolina college last week, hit eight of 11 shots from outside the foul ring during the first half.

### MEET HERE TOMORROW

## Pup Five Open Against Jones Central

The Camp Lejeune Devilpups will open their official 1956-57 basketball season tomorrow night when they host Jones Central High school at Goettge Memorial field house.

Coach Tom McGhee traded in his cleats for sneakers and herded his group indoors a couple of weeks ago to begin workouts for the coming season.

Plagued with the same shortness of personnel and experience that was prominent during the past football campaign, Coach McGhee will be relying on two seniors backed up by some sophomores and freshmen who are working for a spot on the starting five.

With this shortage of players and experience facing him, Coach McGhee will instill the Oklahoma "shuffle" brand of ball playing where each player rotates around

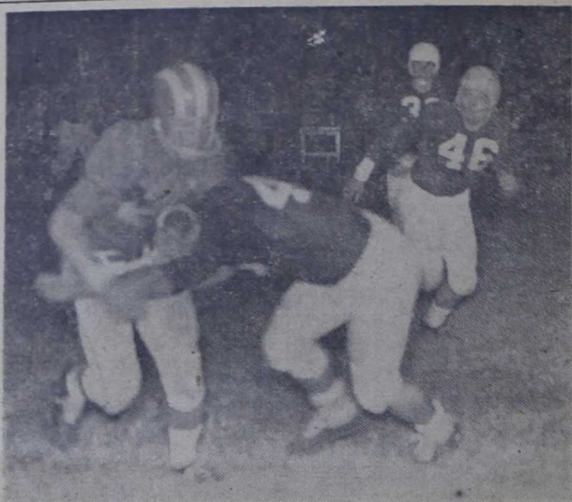
instead of filling a position.

This style of ball was perfected to open a man-to-man defense for the fast break, substituting this system for height and relying less on rebounds. The locals' version will depend mostly a fast break and a tight defense.

Starting for the Pups in their opener will be two seniors, Art Potts and John Mottershead and three sophomores, Mike Folkes, Bucky Mugford and Paul Anthony. Alternating in this lineup will be Neil Sullivan and Ronney Peterson.

Also expected to carry some of the load are Dale Griffin, John Allen and Glen Chandler.

This year the Pups will be defending the Onslow County Tournament championship they won last season and will be trying to improve on their last year's record of 12 wins and eight losses.



**LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN . . . AT WORK**—Don Daly, Lejeune's Little All-American from Eastern Kentucky State, picks up a first down on a burst through the Pensacola line. Daly, and a horde of other backs, ripped the Pensacola defense to shreds in a game played at the Pensacola High school stadium for the Shrine benefit. Lejeune won the game by 27-13, with Daly getting the last Marine score from one yard out.

## Marines Down Navy 27-13; Draw Curtain On '56 Season

Camp Lejeune, utilizing four sets of backs and throwing up a potent pass defense that intercepted five Goshawk aeriels, climaxed their 1956 football season with a 27-13 win over Pensacola before more than 6,000 fans in the first annual Pensacola Shrine Bowl game.

The win gave the locals an 82- record for the season, one of their most successful since starting a football team in 1948.

After a scoreless first quarter that saw the Navy stop two Lejeune drives, one on the eight and another on the 12-yard line, Jerry Witt opened the scoring when he took the first play of the second quarter over from eight yards out. Witt and Don Daly combined for runs of 12 and 21 yards respectively to lead up to the first score. Tom Hague made good on his first PAT attempt to put the Marines ahead 7-0.

Ernie Brown, former Goshawk player last year, upset the Navy offense by intercepting Dick Echard's pass on his own 44-yard line, but Lejeune was unable to move and Bob Warren punted to the Navy end zone.

Daly, Lejeune's Little All-American from Eastern Kentucky State, started the locals on their way to their second score just two plays later when he intercepted a Pensacola pass at the midfield stripe, returning it to the Navy 48.

Glen Wilson, taking over the quarterbacking chores, then hit John Williams on an eight-yard pass to put the ball on the 40. On the next play, Williams took Wilson's handoff and went all the way for the score to make it 13-0 as the extra point was missed.

The Goshawks bounced back in the game a few minutes later when Dick Young connected with a 36-yard pass to Bob Boyer that put the Navy on the Lejeune nine-yard line, and then ended the drive with a payoff pitch to Tony Karpawitch. The try for the extra point failed when the pass from center was bobbled.

The locals missed another scoring chance in the waning minutes of the second quarter when a 16 yard field goal attempt, by Tom Hague went wide with but eight seconds remaining on the clock, leaving the half-time score at 13-6.

Seven plays after the second half kickoff, Lejeune ended a 53-yard drive for their third touchdown when Ernie Brown combined with Bob Warren for a 23-yard pass play. Buzz Wilson kicked his first PAT to raise the score to 20-6.

Dick Frasier, Lejeune co-captain, aided his team's cause when he intercepted Young's pass on the Pensacola 37-yard line to set

up the final Marine touchdown. Ernie Brown picked up the play and hit Hague for 14 yards. Witt picked up another 14 off tackle and Brown added five in two tries to put the ball on the one. Don Daly ended the drive by going off tackle for the score.

Tom Hague ended the Marine scoring by kicking his second PAT as the Marines took a 27-6 third period lead.

In the closing seconds of the game, the Goshawks were given their final scoring chance when a 15-yard clipping penalty gave them the ball on the Lejeune one-yard line. With the clock showing eight seconds remaining, Echard took advantage of the situation by firing a one-yard touchdown pitch to Karpawitch. Roger Zino gave the Goshawks their final point with a perfect boot.

### STATISTICS

	Lejeune	Pensacola
First downs	14	13
Rushing yardage	101	133
Passing yardage	101	164
Passes attempted	15	23
Passes completed	6	11
Passes intercepted by	5	3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	40	25



**MARINES' MOST VALUABLE**—Jerry Witt, chosen as Lejeune's most valuable player in the Shrine benefit game played at Pensacola, is being slammed hard by an unidentified Pensacola player. Tony Karpawich (86), chosen as Pensacola's most valuable player, is being tackled by a Marine. Witt scored Lejeune's first touchdown with an eight-yard run, as the Marines went on to win by 27-13.

## Cherry Point Marine Wins Gold Medal In Olympic Rowing

Lt. Duval V. Hecht, of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N. C., became the first Marine athlete to win a Gold Medal in this year's Olympic Games, recently going on at Melbourne, Australia.

Hecht, teaming up with Lieutenant (junior grade) Robert J. Oar without Coxswain, won the Gold Medal on Monday.

Lt. Hecht began his rowing career while attending Stanford University in California. He was a member of the varsity rowing team for three years and was a member of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association for two years. Since then he has won many major rowing events in U.S. meets. Winning the Olympic Trials at Worcester, 1952, he and his partner won the gold medal in the pair event by establishing a time of 7:39.6 for time and 2.0 for distance.

Graduating from flight school at Pensacola, Fla., in May 1955, Hecht has been an instructor with Marine I Training Squadron at Camp Lejeune since 1955 and has been a partner in many rowing events. He beat Syracuse, N. Y., and won the Philadelphia tryout on September 1, 1956, and up to their win at Australia.

## FT Football Champs Honored At Dinner

The Ram Caps, winners of the 1956 Force Troops I football championship, were honored at a banquet held at the Cafeteria on November 1.

Following the dinner, L. A. Ennis, Chief of Force Troops, presented individual trophies to members of the championship team. The team co-captains, Jack and Eugene Altomari.

The Ram Caps, unbeatable last season, compiled a record before losing to the Marines in the Camp Lejeune playoff game.

The banquet, an annual sponsored by FT Special Forces, consisted of a steak dinner and the trimmings in the Cafeteria.

### OWC SWIMMER

Beginner and advanced swimming classes under the direction of the Officers' Wife's Club will get under way December 5 in the Area swimming pool. Hours of instruction are 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. W. Benyo will be on duty to teach the beginners. Interested in the advanced classes may contact Mrs. I. at Jacksonville 6616.



# GLOBE SPORTS



## Marines' Home Cage Season Begins With Hunter Monday

Camp Lejeune basketball team get the home season underway when they engage Hunter Northeast Missouri State, stands six-three and is known for his outstanding defensive work.

The guards will be manned by Marvin Leggett and Norman Pahmeier. Leggett is six-one, consistent and a good defensive player. He also packs a scoring punch.

Pahmeier comes to the Marines from Rice Institute and is a flashy player. He uses his six-three frame to good advantage on defense, and, on a good night, will hit the high digits in scoring.

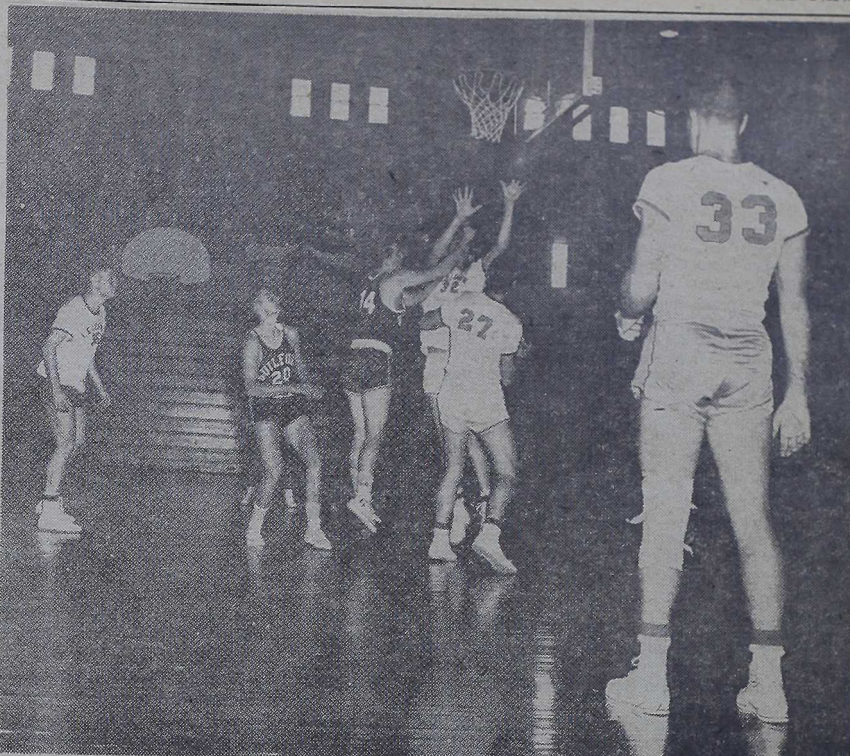
Terry Tilligman will be at the pivot spot for the Marines on opening night. Terry gained his college experience at Rice Institute and played one year of semi-pro ball in 1955. He was selected on the All-Southeast conference team in 1954 and is known for his great rebounding. Tilligman stands in at six-five and possesses a good hook shot from anywhere inside.

No advance information is available on the Flyers, but Hunter is expected to have several good players on their roster and this opening two-game series should be as exciting as any this season.

Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

the first of 20 home games mark the debut of Maj. Hunter as head coach of the team. And along with Hunter, all but one of the players will be making their inane in a Lejeune uniform. One returnee from last year is Bill Tompkins.

has been working long since first reporting to the team on September 17. The team has been many scrimmage and countless jogs around the field since then. The team has been in about 10 warm-up games in the past month and has been polishing up its finesse to all points of



**ALL EYES ON THE BALL**—Everyone's attention is on the ball as Lejeune uses the two-on-one method of retrieving a rebound in a game with Guilford college played last Monday afternoon at Goettge Memorial field house. Henry Austin (32)

and Walter Dupee (27) of Lejeune and Joe Barrette (14) of Guilford go up for the ball as Bob Martin (36) and Marvin Leggett (33) of Lejeune and Bob Brewer (20) of Guilford look on. The Marines won the game by 66-38.

## BEARDED WONDERS HERE DEC. 8

# House Of David Brings Star-Studded Cage Outfit For Exhibition With Marine Squad

The Camp basketball team will host one of the most colorful road shows in cage circles, when it engages the House of David basketball team on December 8 at Goettge Memorial field house.

The Davids' basketball game is a three-ring circus in itself and the bearded team is known throughout the world for their antics on the court. These basketball magicians have performed before four million fans in three different countries during the many years that they have been playing together.

In traveling the entire United States, Canada and Mexico, the Davids have compiled the fantastic total of 4,730 wins in 4,906 games against all comers. They play an average of 200 games a year and up to 24 tilts a week.

The famous bearded Davids feature former All-American players from well-known colleges, all types of clowning, fancy ball handling and hidden ball tricks.

In their hidden ball trick, the team goes into a huddle and the ball just disappears. Besides this, they give the fans a touch of the old-style slow breaking form of basketball that requires set plays and perfect timing for execution. Their ability is not only in making baskets, passing and fancy maneuvers, they also keep the fans in a continuous uproar with their comical and zany acts of clean wholesome entertainment that is good for both young and old.

Bobby Roth, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is the shortest member of the squad and serves as their clown. Roth, the oldest player on the team, is their player-coach who keeps the fans laughing by his continuous chatter on the court.

While the game is in progress, he does frequent take-offs on football, baseball and fishing and dis-

plays stylish hats and ladies' wear. Roth hails from Detroit and will be in the line up at forward.

Opposite Roth at the other forward post will be Bob Winterburn from New York. Winterburn uses his six-foot four-inch frame to good advantage, as he is the team's leading scorer, averaging 26 points a game over the last three years. He does most of his scoring from underneath the basket, but is good on the set shot from outside.

Manning the guard slots will be Ed Lindberg and Bill Burkholder. Lindberg has a reputation of being the best rebound man to come into the basketball world in several years. He is gifted with big hands,

and has a knack of stealing the ball both in the open court and on rebounds. This tall six-foot four-

(See HOUSE OF DAVID, Page 11)

## Voting For All-Sea Service Team Ends; Results Out Dec. 15

This week is your last opportunity to vote in the Navy Times' All-Sea-Service football poll as the contest ends on December 1.

According to the latest edition of Navy Times, some of the current leaders for top spots are as follows: End—Ron Beagle, Quantico; Dick Paciaroni, Bainbridge; Tom Hague, Lejeune; Jim Holmes, Norfolk; Joe McCormick, Great Lakes; John Rushing, Pendleton; and James Daye, Yokosuka.

Tackles—Bob Buffman, Phil-Lant; John Coleman, Norfolk; John Zimmandanis, Cape May, and Clements Chavez, Yokosuka.

Guards—Dick Polich, Pensacola; Bob Riedera, Norfolk; Robert Simpson, Alameda; Dick Erler, Yokosuka, and Mike McMahon, Memphis.

Centers—J. B. Harmon, Phil-Lant, and Frank McKay, Yokosuka.

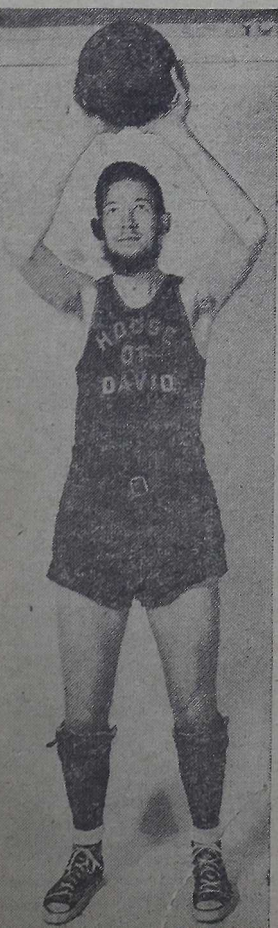
Quarterbacks—Pat Ryan, Barstow; George Welsh, Norfolk; Gene LaPage, Camp Fuji; Worth Lutz, Quantico, and Ernie Brown, Lejeune.

Halfbacks—Corky Tharp and Dick Snyder, Pensacola; Ron Drzewicki, Great Lakes; Charlie Horton, Phil-Lant, and C. L. Wilkends, Memphis.

Fullbacks—Jerry Gadjia, Pensacola, and Ben Proffitt, Anacostia. The players chosen on the first two teams will be presented with engraved wrist watches as awards. The winners will be announced in the December 15 edition of Navy Times.

## BOXERS WANTED

All boxers who are interested in preparing for the All-Marine Boxing tournament which will be held at Camp Pendleton in February are asked to report to Goettge Memorial field house on December 4, 5 and 6, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. CWO Pete Benson, Lejeune's boxing coach, will supervise the training program.



**GENE BLAKEMORE**  
... Pivotman



**BOBBY ROTH**  
... Forward ... Clown

## SEA URCHINS MEET

The Sea Urchins, Camp Lejeune's skin divers club, will hold a meeting in Bldg. 65 at 7:30 p.m., December 5. At this time officers for the coming season will be elected.

Anyone interested in this organization is urged to attend. For further information contact Sgt. Edmond J. Julkouski, phone 7-5652, or MSgt. Charles Bender, phone 8-9193.

## Weinert Leads Tourney Play

Bango, Bongo, point was sponsored by the Golf Association last November 27, at the Par-Golf Course.

down the Bingo, Bango, use, one point is given on the green (Bingo), for the closest to the hole, and one point for the cup, or Bongo.

for the day honors. Allen Everette who "A" flight, Mrs. Fred took first place with a total of 84 points, and a score of 84. It wound up in a tie with Nell Sadler and Mrs. Russell posting a total of 99.

"B" flight, a fast improvement. Mrs. James H. Bird, honors with a point total of 101.

Chapman took top honor in "D" flight with a score of 20 points.

A will hold a meeting on Monday morning at 8:30. Tee-time the Ducky Miller Tourney will be at 9:30 a.m.

William Jesse, head coach of the 36 football team, was the Montana All State 1942 while playing for high school.





## FISH &amp; WILDLIFE

By SPORTS EDITOR  
Phone 7-5821

## SNOW GEESE RETURN

Planning a trip to North Carolina Outer Banks anytime soon? If you are, you will get a chance to see the snow geese in their winter quarters at Pea Island Refuge in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore. As in past years, these majestic birds chose November 11 for their final stretch of their southward flight from the Arctic Circle. At Pea Island, they can be seen from the Hatteras Highway which is linked to Highway 158 by a free automobile ferry across Oregon Inlet. Customarily, the snow geese remain at Pea Island until January 5, a date celebrated by the people of the island village of Rodanthe as "Old Christmas."

## FORMAL FOXHUNTING

November 22 marked the official opening of the formal foxhunting season at North Carolina's Mid-South resorts of Southern Pines, Sedgefield and Tryon. Riders from many states were on hand to join the Thanksgiving hunt or watch the colorful spot. Foxhunting in North Carolina continues through March, with three meets weekly at Southern Pines and Tryon and two meets weekly at Sedgefield. All three hunts are recognized by the Masters of Foxhounds of America. Southern Pines and Sedgefield are just a few hours' drive from Lejeune if you are interested. TALLY HO!

## DEER HUNT RESULTS

November 24 saw another day of organized deer hunting go by on the Camp Lejeune reservation and when the results were totaled, 27 kills were reported from the combined efforts of the seven groups participating.

Area five was the most productive during the day as seven deer were bagged by Group "E" with Capt. M. H. Mead, USN, as huntmaster. Other huntmasters, their area and kills were: Maj. H. L. Anderson and Group "A," area three, two kills; Maj. W. W. Kaenzig and Group "B," area four, one kill; Capt. J. R. Harris and Group "C," area one, five kills; Maj. C. C. Cresap and Group "D," area five, five kills; Capt. J. M. Riley and Group "F," area six, five kills, and Capt. R. M. Blessing and Group "G," two kills.

## FUTURE HUNTS

According to regulations governing the 1956-57 hunting and fishing seasons, only three more regularly scheduled hunts remain on the calendar. The first of these will take place tomorrow, December 15 and 20 are the dates of the other two.

Sandwiched between these will be two special deer hunts on December 8 and 22. The area approved for these hunts will be that part of the bird refuge area bound on the North by Northwest Creek, on the east by Holesom Blvd., on the south by Wallace Creek and on the west by New River. Huntmasters appointed for the special deer hunts are Maj. W. W. Kaenzig and H. L. Anderson.

With the deer season ending on January 1, these five hunts will afford the last opportunity for Lejeune hunters and dependents to get into the act. If you are interested in one of these hunts, call one of the huntmasters from your location and get your name on the list. Huntmasters, assistant huntmasters along with their telephone numbers are listed below.

HUNTMASTERS	UNITS	PHONE
Maj. H. L. Anderson, USMC	Amtrack, Courthouse Bay	5-7296
Maj. W. W. Kaenzig, USMC	Amtrack, Courthouse Bay	5-7240
Maj. W. W. Kaenzig, USMC	2nd Division	5-5390
1st Lt. Col. D. H. Beale, USMC	2nd Division	5-5494
Capt. J. R. Harris, USMC	Camp Geiger	6-1725
Capt. J. M. Riley, USMC	MCB	7-3129
Capt. R. M. Blessing, USMC	2nd Division	7-3794
Capt. R. D. Turner, USMC	2nd Division	7-5716
Capt. R. D. Turner, USMC	Camp Dispensary	7-3057
1st Lt. J. R. Beale, USN	Camp Dispensary	7-5940
Capt. J. M. Riley, USMC	Montford Point	9-8160
Maj. W. W. Kaenzig, USMC	2nd Division	7-3217
Capt. R. M. Blessing, USMC	2nd Division	7-3419
Maj. N. J. Kruger, USMC	MCB	7-3294

\*Designates assistant huntmasters

## FISHING NOT DEAD

Maj. Victor Myers of MAG-26 is one of the hardy fishermen who has not shelved his gear for the winter. Last Friday afternoon, Major Myers was wading a line outside the New River Inlet and pulled in a five-pound trout. He took this beauty two hours after high tide with a fresh water fishing rig, using a Mirror Lure with a red head and yellow body.

If any of the many fishermen and hunters around the Lejeune area are having any luck, how about letting us in on the news. Call in any interesting wildlife news items to the GLOBE office, phone 7-5821.

## END PRE-SEASON WARM-UPS

## Cagers Lose Twice To NCC; Rebound Over ACC, Guilford

The Camp Lejeune basketball team completed their pre-season warm-up by playing seven games during the past week with three different teams.

On the night before Thanksgiving, Atlantic Christian college invaded the local court for the final controlled scrimmage session on the Marine schedule. The college eagerness provided the feature of the game in the person of "Big" Marley, a towering seven-foot pivot man. But the flexible Marine defense facing the college boys to play outside and Marley wasn't too effective. But he sank enough of his sweeping hooks to have the high point total for the game with 18.

The college cagers gave Lejeune a good battle in the first half and trailed by only 12-22, but behind the point work of Terry Tilligman and the calm, deadly outside shooting of Don Lakota, the Marines poured it on in the last stanza.

Tilligman with 14, Lakota with 13, Jack Beck with 12 and Marvin Leggett with 11 points, gave the Marines the well-rounded offense they needed to produce the 80-55 win.

North Carolina college invaded Goettge field house for two games on Friday and Saturday nights. This marked the first time this season that the Lejeune team had gone the route under actual game conditions, and they dropped two thrillers by scores of 80-53 and 66-53.

The Marines were in command of the initial contest until mid-way of the second half when the college's fast break proved to be the difference. Lejeune held a 40-40 advantage at the half and ran their lead to a 15-point margin in the second frame, but failed to hold it.

Jack Beck, with 11 baskets and making good on 11 of 12 shots, was the star.

(See CAGERS, Page 11)



FMFLANT TOUCH FOOTBALL RUNNER-UP—The 1st Radio Co., Force Troops, was runner-up in the FMFLANT touch football tourney held at Miami, Fla., from November 19 to 22. The unit was defeated in the finals by Miami by the score of 26-6. The lone score for the locals came in the first half on a pass from K. D. Brewer to R. E. Malone. Members of the team are, front row, left to right: R. Runk, R. L. Dungey, R. T. Waldron, J. W. Glas, Lt. J. A. Delahene, coach; K. D. Brewer, M. Craig and F. R. Parry. Back row, left to right: G. Perdue, F. T. McDonald, C. V. Lybrynd, J. Memric, J. C. Boston, R. E. Malone, P. Brown, A. E. Weiss.

## Fullback, Center Honored By Teammates

## Dixon, Frasar Named '56 Football Captains

Fullback John Dixon and center Dick Frasar, two Lejeune standouts for the past season, have been selected by their teammates as captains of the 1956 football team.

As is the policy each season, the Lejeune coaches pick co-captains to represent the team for each game. Then just before the final game, the team gets together to vote for the two official captains.

This year's captains, outstanding in their positions on both defense and offense, were chosen for their leadership both on and off the field and have been two of the main factors in the fine 8-2 season record against some of the finest service teams in the east.

Dixon, from the fullback slot has been the bread-and-butter ball carrier for the Lejeune team this year and has come through consistently when called upon to pick up vital yardage for the first down. He has also been an effective pass receiver and has broken away for long runs.

Besides his power running at fullback, Dixon has proved his mettle at backing up the line on defense. He has been one of the stars of the many successful goal-line stands this year.

Dixon, perfectly equipped for

his position, stands six feet and weighs 205 pounds and began his football career at his hometown high school in Wisconsin Dells, Wis. From there he went to the University of Wisconsin, playing four years for the Badgers.

He began his service football at Quantico last year before coming to Lejeune for the 1956 season.

Dick Frasar has been the man in the middle of the line for this year's Lejeune team and is a terrific competitor who never gives up. He distinguished himself as being the only player on the team to play a 60-minute game this year. This he did twice, against the Bolling Generals and the Fort Jackson Eagles, the two roughest games Lejeune had all season.

When the team moves into defense, Frasar occupies himself by backing up the line and traffic through the Lejeune line this season has been slight.

Slight in build as the run of centers go, Frasar stands 5'10" and weighs only 190 pounds. But what he lacks in weight, he more than makes it up with his spirit and speed.

Frasar, who hails from Blue Island, Illinois, started his football at Mount Carmel High school and

was chosen on the Illinois All-squad. He won his letter for Notre Dame before reporting to Quantico where he was line coach last year.

## 2nd Regiment Ey Division Intramural Cage Champions

With a solid week of intensive workouts behind them, players of the 2nd Regiment are confident of making serious contenders for the Division basketball crown.

Head coach Sgt. Jay Fanning, who earned his hoop laurels at Eastern Tennessee State, set a Division cage mark last year by averaging 26 points per game. This season he intends to do even better.

Twenty-five "round-ball" players answered the first call Monday. Practice scrimmages are held every week day afternoon in Area 2 gym provides Fanning opportunity to select his team squad.

Last season, Third Battalion won the regular regimental basketball race, but due to TRAEX maneuvers, they were unable to participate in the Division playoffs. This year the NEIM cruise forced cancellation of play at battalion level so Fanning's team will match his hoopers against regiments prior to the tournament in February.

Although this year's season has no holdovers, it is expected with former high school stars a couple of college standouts.

Coach Fanning will probably build his team around Subler, a 6'3" center who specializes in a right-hand hook shot; maker Ralph King, a flashy guard who played three years at Millsaps (Miss.) college; and Jim Forte, 6'4" set shot.

(See 2ND MARINES, Page 11)

## Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	6:55	1:00
Saturday	6:27	0:10
Sunday	6:16	0:04
Monday	6:00	0:16
Tuesday	5:52	0:17
Wednesday	5:16	0:23
Thursday	5:04	0:27
Friday	5:02	0:43

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)

## Sun And Moon

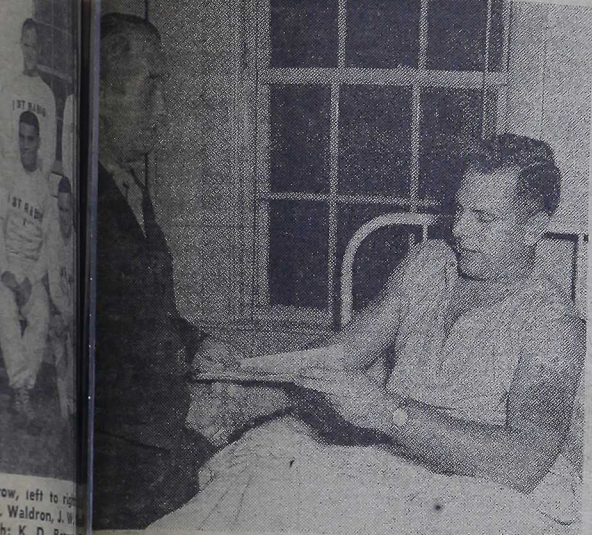
	Rise	Set
Friday	6:59	4:59
Saturday	6:50	4:50
Sunday	6:41	4:41
Monday	6:31	4:31
Tuesday	6:22	4:22
Wednesday	6:13	4:13
Thursday	6:04	4:04
Friday	5:55	3:55

(All Times Are In Eastern Standard Time)



CO-CAPTAINS—John Dixon, left, and Dick Frasar have been chosen by their teammates as official co-captains for the 1956 football season. Dixon, a fullback, and Frasar, center, were outstanding players throughout the season and were instrumental in compiling Lejeune's winning season of eight wins against two losses.





**ONIC**—Guaranteed to bring results in any sick-bay is a on, at least in the case of TSgt. Ralph H. Thiemt, Force legal chief. Stricken last week with a mild case of pneumonia, he was given his warrant from Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, CG, Force when the general made a special trip to the Camp Geiger for the strictly informal ceremony.

## Cagers Lose

Continued from Page 10

Both teams in total points Tilligman was runner-up with 19 and I. Q. high-point man for the 25.

In the second game, the Marines led on their defensive once again held a half of 37-33. But, as before, the undoing of the Marines was a total of 23 lead the two teams. Don is tops for Lejeune with 13 points each. The Marines were more consistent in half to set the final score.

The "Quakers" from Guilford provided the opposition for the in the next brace of when they invaded Goettge last Sunday.

Under actual game conditions the locals: rang up four scores of 79-54, 66-38, 85-57.

In the first game, holding a decided lead in height, found the all-around speed hard to the college cagers were ball-stealing and kept the in their toes throughout.

In the first tilt with Martt leading the parade. Following, in order, McHardy, Don Laketa, and Terry Tilligman, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

In the second game saw both teams on their defensive as a result the final held down. Lejeune held scoreless for the first

five minutes of the game and held a 31-17 halftime lead.

Beck and Henry Austin led the Marine assault with 14 points each, and the Marine defense held the opposition to a mere five field goals in the last frame to win by 66-38.

It was a fire-up college five that took the court for the Quakers in the third game of the series and they gave a good account of themselves before losing 68-60.

The game featured good ball-hawking by both teams, with the collegemen always in relentless pursuit of the ball. The Marines played the man rather than the ball and came out ahead. The Quakers pounded away at the locals' 44-34 halftime lead, to set the final score at 68-60.

Every man on the Marine squad broke into the scoring column, and it was Beck again atop the scoring ladder with 15 markers. Tilligman was next in line with a total of 10 points.

In the last game of the current warm-up campaign, the Marines, aided by a 49-point second half, wrapped it up with an 85-57 defeat of the Quakers.

Following a rather slow first half which saw the Marines leading by only 36-26, they poured it on the opposition in the last frame.

Once again every player on the Marine squad broke the scoring ice, with Tilligman and Leggett tied for high points honors with 18 each. Laketa was close behind with 17.

Following a light work-out Wednesday, the team journey to Norfolk, Va., on Thursday to open the regular season.

## TV Station Presents Marines Chance To Display Talents

Most of our readers have seen talent contest shows on television and probably an equal number have mentally thought they could outshine the performer. Now the armchair entertainers have their chance at electronic greatness.

Television station WITN, at Washington, N. C., plans to begin a new series called GE Parade of Talent on either December 10 or December 17. Local servicemen, service wives and civilian employees are eligible to participate.

Each week for three weeks there will be a winner who will be selected by mail votes. On the fourth week, the three winners will compete for a semi-final position. Then each month for three months, another semi-finalist will be chosen. Those three winners will battle for the championship.

Each winner will receive prizes, ranging from fishing tackle, cosmetics to clothing.

Interested persons may write to WITN, GE Parade of Talent, Washington, N. C., asking for an appointment for an audition for the program.

## Landing Force Team Due To Give Demonstrations

Camp Lejeune has been selected as host unit for the Landing Force Instruction Team, Quantico, Va., which will give three presentations here.

Marines from all East Coast bases are expected to attend the two-day series of lectures slated to begin February 11. The second presentation will be held February 14 and the final one on May 23.

The lectures will begin at 8 a.m. daily at the Camp theater and personnel attending must have Confidential clearing which will be checked at the theater entrance.

## House Of David

(Continued from Page 9)

inch player is from Pennsylvania and gives the team another high scorer.

Burkholder is another ball-heister whose height matches Lindberg. He is the fastest player on the club and is a sure shot from both sides of the court. His passing and floorplay is accurate and has an uncanny way of dropping the ball through the hoop from around the foul circle. This aggressive ballplayer is a former college star from Virginia.

The pivot-man for the squad is Gene Blakemore, who stands six-foot-six in his beard. This six-fellow handles the ball with skill and displays fantastic ability at the pivot position. He handles a basketball like a baseball and has, at times, even faked his own teammates out of their shoes with his ball-handling. Blakemore is the youngest player on the team at 23, and has a bright future ahead of him.

The Camp team can be expected to give the bearded boys a good game. No admission will be charged for the game that starts at 8 p.m.

Amphibious tanks, then known as "Alligator Tanks," were used by U. S. Marines in 1924.

## THE PLAINS OF ARMAGEDDON

### Near East Site Of Many Bitter Battles Through Centuries; World Trade Route

NEW YORK (APPS)—The land of modern Israel and Sinai has been not only a trade route but a battleground since the earliest days.

Egyptians, Hittites, Assyrians, Babylonians, Phoenicians, Philistines, Greeks, Romans, Frankish knights and Saracens all fought and died there, the National Geographic Society notes.

Israel's present agricultural center—the Plain of Esdraelon—has had so many violent battles fought upon it that it carries the symbolic and prophetic name of Armageddon.

Egypt's Sinai Peninsula ties Asia and Africa together at the southeast end of the Mediterranean Sea.

#### WHERE ARE THEY?

NEAR EAST—Turkey, Cyprus, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Iran and the countries of the Arabian Peninsula.

MIDDLE EAST—India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim and Ceylon.

FAR EAST—China, Mongolian Republic, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Indochina, Thailand (Siam), Burma, Malaya and Indonesia.

Most of the country's 386,100 square miles is almost unpopulated desert, brutally hot by day and frigid at night.

Most of the population of more than 20 million is crowded into the Nile Valley and Delta and the Suez Canal zone.

Egypt's modern history is tied closely to the Suez Canal, which was completed by the French in 1869. In linking the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, the canal cuts 4,000 miles off the trade route from Europe to the Far East.

Its strategic importance to European trading nations, the National Geographic Society points out, has made it a source of conflict in both World Wars and accounts for the interest in the area traditionally felt by the English who established a protectorate in Egypt in 1914 and kept troops in the Canal until 1956.

Eight-year-old Israel takes in only 8,000 square miles—an area smaller than Massachusetts. It shares the 135-mile border in the Sinai, the classic bridge between Asia and Africa.

Under 20th Century British rule, Jewish immigration to Palestine ex-

tended over a period of years. The United Nations General Assembly approved partition of Palestine into Jewish and Arab States six months before the British mandate was to expire in May, 1948.

Palestinian Jews proclaimed the independent State of Israel. Israel now holds the modern section of Jerusalem while Jordan has the old walled city of Biblical times.

The population of the new state doubled between 1948 and 1955. It now stands at more than 1,526,000, according to the National Geographic Society.

Many of the newcomers have settled on the land. Collective farms have spread over the Philistine plain, and Galilee's slopes, reclaimed from sun baked barrenness, bloom once more, as they did in Christ's time.

## New Skipper Takes Over At 2nd MT; Maj. Harold Bartlett

Maj. Harold Bartlett, former battalion executive officer, relieved Lt. Col. Maurice H. Clarke as commanding officer of 2nd Motor Transport Bn. during formal ceremonies held last week in the area four gymnasiums.

Reassigned to TRAEX 1-57 staff, Colonel Clarke will assume G-4 duties there.

Major Bartlett enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1935 following graduation from Baxter Seminary High school at Baxter, Tenn. He was awarded a battlefield commission in September 1941 while serving with the 2nd Marine Brigade on American Samoa.

His extensive Motor Transport experience includes assignments during the capture and defense of Guadalcanal, consolidation of the Southern Solomons, Marianas campaign, occupation of Saipan and Japan in WW II. He also served in Motor Transport in Korea.



MAJ. BARTLETT

## Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL BECHARD

To understand what the service man, under the new Survivors Bill must do to get the maximum benefits under the Government insurance it is advisable to understand which of three basic categories each servicemen finds himself at this time.

First of all, those who had cancelled their government insurance completely when the Free Indemnity Act of 1951 became law and those who came on active duty after the law was in effect will lose, generally speaking, the indemnity protection afforded under the Act on December 31, 1956 unless they are separated from the service before that date and purchase non-participating (no dividends) NSLI term insurance or unless they have a disability which the VA will consider for non-participating (no dividends) NSLI permanent plans.

The second and largest group will include those servicemen who had NSLI five-year term policies who waived the premiums. In the main part of this group will have to cancel their premiums waivers between the first of January and the end of May, 1957, and assume the payments of premiums themselves.

The third group is divided into two parts: The first had permanent insurance and continued their premium payments but had the Government, under the Free Indemnity Act of 1951, pay for the term protection cost in every permanent

life insurance policy. This category was refunded the term cost by the Government in the form of large dividend payments.

The second had permanent insurance but cashed in the policies. These have been covered by an indemnity of \$92.90 per month for ten years rather than a \$10,000-00 payment to a beneficiary. This group may either re-activate their original policies or pick up a new policy at their present attained age and on the same permanent plan as previously held. What would be best to do for this group will be the subject of next week's article.

## 2nd Marines

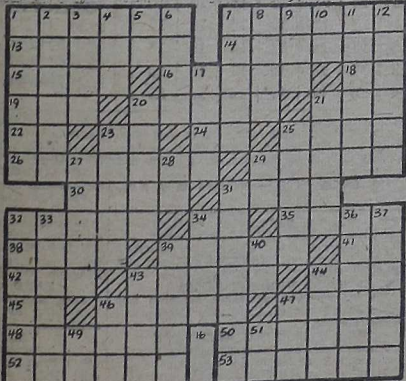
(Continued from Page 10)

Mel Johnson, a six-foot guard who is an accurate jump shot specialist, and forward Don Greener, a human jumping-jack who is especially dangerous on the driving layup off the fast break. The 6'3" Greener had a tryout with Parris Island in 1955 and has been already offered several basketball scholarships by major universities.

The Second Marines quintet will use the four-man weave on offense and employ the manto-man defense.

"Our scoring should be evenly divided throughout the coming campaign," said Fanning, "and a continual good team effort should give us the Division and Camp championships come February.

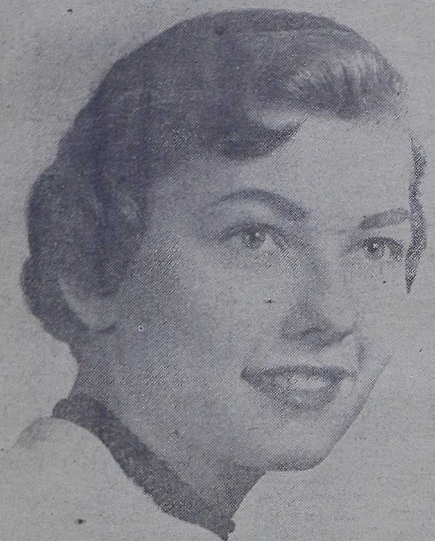
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Drawn by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 2—Tell
- 3—Direction
- 4—Pearl Cynth's mother
- 5—Conjunction
- 6—Goals
- 7—Dwell
- 8—Reside
- 9—Exist
- 10—Road (abbr.)
- 11—Title of respect
- 12—Moon goddess
- 13—Outer covering
- 14—Signal
- 21—Winged
- 22—Separate
- 23—Tiny particles
- 24—Musical drama
- 25—Note of scale
- 26—Therefore
- 27—Pitcher and catcher
- 28—Hurries
- 29—Colorful bird (abbr.)
- 30—Powdered soapstone
- 31—Kind of poem
- 32—Guides
- 33—Kind of fabric
- 34—High school (abbr.)
- 35—Fiber plant
- 36—Dines
- 37—Obstruct
- 38—Music: as written
- 39—A continent
- 40—Diphthong





**HELP! HELP!**—Many a well-bodied male would become ailing if they thought they could have a nurse like Miss Susie K. Mott, this week's Hometown Pinup, who is now attending nurses training in Flint, Mich. Susie, whose home is in Wayne, Mich., is the fiancée of Pfc Richard R. Neher of Hq. Sq., MCAF. She is an 18-year-old green-eyed blonde, five feet four inches tall and weighs 112 pounds.

## ★ Program Notes ★

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

Woodrow Charles Herman was born on May 16, 1913, in Milwaukee, Wisc., and actually grew up in show business in his own home town. When he was just six years old he started dancing and singing in local theaters as part of his father's act. At the age of nine he had saved enough money to buy himself a saxophone, which he mastered in two years and then began to play the clarinet. His musical ambitions and talents started him on a successful musical career, because before he reached his 14th birthday Woody had left vaudeville and was playing with a dance band.

After completing high school, Woody studied music at Marquette university and continued to play club dates locally. Joining the Tom Gerun band, he was featured on vocals and the tenor sax along with his section mate, Al Morris, a tenor and baritone sax man who today is reaching his musical peak as a vocalist we know as Tony Martin.

Completing a stint with Gerun, our talented musician left home and joined Harry Sosnick and jazz manager for the group, David Rose, at the Palomar Ballroom in Hollywood. Performing for less than a year with Sosnick, where he was used strictly as a vocalist, Woody developed the urge to exploit further into the world of jazz, and along with his little clique struck out to form his own musical aggregation that was to become known as "The Band that Plays the Blues."

A few years of growing and then in the year 1939 Woody Herman and the band recorded their rendition of the "Wood-chopper's Ball," a hit tune that helped establish Woody as one of the contemporaries of the big band jazz, along with Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

"Apple Honey," "Northwest Passage," "Wildroot" and the nation's best seller in 1945, "Calcedonia," were some of the greats recorded by Herman groups in the 40's, tunes which embedded

the Herman styling permanently in musical minds the world over.

Listen on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when WCLR will present Woody Herman with another contribution to the musical world, as he gives out with music with "The Las Vegas Herd."



TSGT. DE FILIPPI

## Paradise Point Club

Each Tuesday at Paradise Point features Fun night, festivities getting under way at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the club are taken over by duplicate bridge games, play beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Camp Geiger puts out the welcome mat tonight. Entertainment will feature Happy hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Enjoy Sunday brunch at the club after church or golf. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club each Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and snacks are available.

## Marston Pavilion

Nov. 30 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Dec. 2 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Dec. 3 and 4 — Closed.

Dec. 5 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

On Aug. 7, 1942, the 1st Marine Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, initiated the first offensive operation of World War II, when it landed on Guadalcanal. At the end of the first day, the first American flag to fly over captured enemy territory, was hoisted to the top of a Japanese flag pole at Kukom. The first Marine Corps unit to land on Guadalcanal was the 1st Platoon of Company "A," 1st Pioneer Battalion.

## Ball At Paradise Point

## Need REDEX Reservations FMF Units Getting Prior

Reservations will be required for space in the room, cafeteria, River and Paradise rooms of the Point club for the REDEX Ball scheduled for tomorrow.

No reservations are necessary for the main lounge.

Priority will be given reservations of FMF units but it is expected that space will be available for all personnel who wish to attend. Reservations for non-FMF units began Thursday.

Reservations should be made through unit representatives for FMF units. All other reservations will be made at the club.

The following are members of the reservations committee: Captain Qualls, Sixth Marines, 7-5309; Captain Kern, Eighth Marines, 7-5289; Captain Willett, Tenth Marines, 7-3263; Captain Tooker, VMO-1, 0-6364, and Captain Pirhalla, Force Troops, 0-1770.

A service charge of \$1 per person will be collected at the time reservations are made.

Program for the evening: Dance

ing begins at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Breakfast served at the cafeteria at 8 a.m. The club will close at 8 p.m. No dinner will be served main dining room. Dinner at the club will be available by prior reservation at the Commissioned Mess (Closed), Hadnot Point 58.

The Paradise Point still ice will remain open until Uniform for the ball will be formal dress for women, blue or formal dress for WM blue undress "A" without for male officers and uniform formal dress for male civil



AT HADNOT POINT — night is cocktail hours from until 9 p.m. Tuesday is at 8 p.m. Free drafts are Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Cocktails Sunday from 3 p.m. until Happy hours Thursday from until 9 p.m. Steak dinners the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — Happy Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 night Wednesdays from 8 til 10 p.m.

A detachment of Marine Colonel Robert E. Lee, U captured John Brown at Ferry on October 18, 1859.

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## Feature Playdates and Reviews

### AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
Seven Men From Now													30
Johnny Concho													30 1
Rebel In Town													30 1 2
Count Three And Pray										30	1	2	3
Mildred Pierce										30	1	2	3 4
I Walked With A Zombie										30	1	2	3 4 5
Curucu, Beast Of The Amazon							30	1	2	3	4	5	6
Written On The Wind							30	1	2	3	4	5	6 7
Ambassador's Daughter						30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7 8
Bigger Than Life				30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Three Violent People			30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Shake, Rattle, & Rock		30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Everything But The Truth	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Seventh Cavalry	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
The Blond Sinner	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Forbidden Planet (cs)	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Land Of The Pharoahs	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Valley Of The Sun	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Man In The Vault	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
The Last Man To Hang	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Friendly Persuasion	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m., daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m., daily.

SEVEN MEN FROM NOW (1 1/2 Belts)

An ex-shepherd whose wife was killed by seven outlaws when they robbed the Wells Fargo office, sets out to find the murderers. While on the trail he joins a young couple, only to find out later that the man was carrying the money that had been stolen. Stars Randolph Scott and Gail Russell.

JOHNNY CONCHO (2 Belts)

In 1875 there were 100 people in Cripple Creek, Ariz., and they were all cowed by an arrogant individual who lived in the protective shelter of his gun-slinging brother. What happened when his brother was killed and two other gunmen took over is the theme of this story.

REBEL IN TOWN (1 1/2 Belts)

The increased hatred and bloodshed that resulted after the Civil war, when former Confederate cavalymen rob an Arizona bank, killing a youngster, is the basis for the age-old Western theme of revenge. Stars John Payne and Ruth Roman.

COUNT THREE AND PRAY

No information available on this outdoor drama, other than its stars, Van Heflin and Joanne Woodward.

MILDRED PIERCE

A reissue of an Academy Award win-

ning drama, starring Joan Crawford and Zachary Scott.

WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE

Francis Dee and James Ellison star in this drama. No other information available.

CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON (1 Belt)

An interesting film in its own right, aside from being a thriller, for it is seemingly a realistic presentation of Amazonian life and that of the headhunters in the jungle. It has enough of the horror element to satisfy the addicts for such films.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND (3 Belts)

A psychological drama that probes into the lives of four adults and revealingly unfolds their relationship, their innermost thoughts and their strange behavior. Starring Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER (2 1/2 Belts)

A light and amusing comedy of love complications between the daughter of the American Ambassador in Paris and a Sergeant of Engineers on leave. Stars Olivia DeHavilland and John Forsythe.

BIGGER THAN LIFE (3 Belts)

In this era of wonder drugs, and the necessity of using them as prescribed or

risk suffering undesirable side effects

BIGGER THAN LIFE shows what can happen when the doctor's prescribed dosage is ignored. Stars James Mason and Barbara Rush.

THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE

No information available on this one other than its stars, Charlton Heston and Anne Baxter.

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROCK

Another in the series of movies revolving around a phase in modern music, this time starring Fats Domino and Lisa Gayle.

EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH (3 Belts)

The most delightful, warm and wonderful story of one little boy who challenged the whole wide world because he couldn't tell a lie. Stars Tim Hovey and Maureen O'Hara.

SEVENTH CAVALRY (1 1/2 Belts)

Randolph Scott, charged with cowardice for being absent at Custer's Last Stand volunteers to lead a detachment to the battlefield and bring back the bodies. Also stars Barbara Hale.

THE BLOND SINNER

No information available on this drama except its stars, Diana Dors and Michael Craig.

FORBIDDEN PLANET (2 1/2 Belts)

### Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Riders of the Whistling with Gene Autry and Jimmie and Dick Tracy's G-Men No

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Riders of the Whistling with Gene Autry and Jimmie and Dick Tracy's G-Men No

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday — Society" with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly; Sunday and Monday — "Foreign Intrigue" with Mitchum and Genevieve Tuesday — "Mohawk" with Brady and Rita Gam; Wednesday — "Catered Affair" with Ernie and Bette Davis; Thursday and Friday — "Great Chase" with Fess Parker and Frey Hunter.

### CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR

Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point New Hangar, 7:30 p.m., daily.

"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors, Leadership School, 7:30 p.m., daily.

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors, daily.

This is the story of one man and what happens when he is taken to a planet. As science fiction this one rates with the best. Starring Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

LAND OF THE PHAROAHS

Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins star in this color drama. No other information available.

VALLEY OF THE SUN

No information available on this film except its stars, James Cagney and Bette Davis.

MAN IN THE VAULT

A drama starring Anita Ekberg and William Campbell. No other information available.

THE LAST MAN TO HANG

The deliberations of a death row jury in Britain at the end of the war were the dramatic element making up the story. Stars Tom Drake and Eunice Kayson.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION

This is the story of a young man whose beliefs make them build the Civil War. When oldest sons of troops, it brings about a change in the family's made. Stars Gary Cooper and Dorothy