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of operation are from 9
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nd Friday.



BLUE LINE—A stretch of the Bogue Airway, simulating the flight deck of an air carrier, is readied for the initial wave of 28 helicopters during "Operation Readiness."

Main objective for the air-lifted 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, was Peterfield Point, captured later that day and held for the remainder of the operation last week.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1956

NO. 47

Business' Reports Praised By Divvy; New Tactics

ation reports of "Operation Readiness" are being d by 2nd Division staff in preparation for a to determine the feasibility of future use of the tactical techniques employed exercise.

ation Readiness," a five-plem which ended Saturd and demonstrated new concepts designed to fit the combat role under threat r attack.

expected that the results int up the readiness of rine Corps to keep pace ern warfare. The new s do not lessen the M amphibious mission but their flexibility to meet ny in a possible nuclear

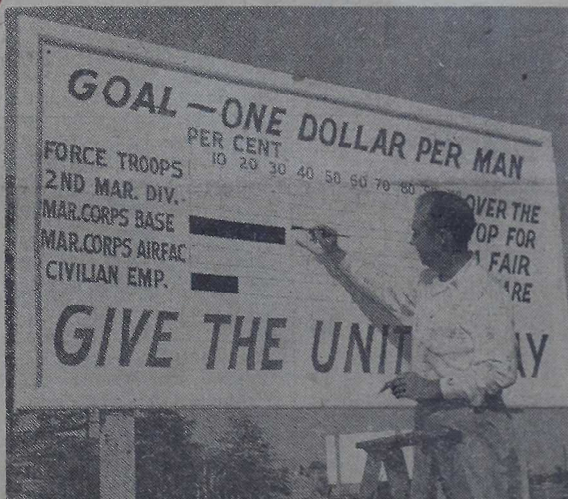
known as task groupments their obligations by fre d rapid changes in organi-opping and adding arma-nd supporting units as di-These formations, built the conventional infantry t, are designed for speedy ent in battle areas.

Division tailored these r specific missoins, based belief that any future arge or small, will be under the threat of nu-ction.

al, logistical communica- control problems posed ew concept were also dem- Helicopters and new lay methods of communica- used on a large scale in "aggressors" from the Le-rea.

OT YOUR ORDERS?

t. George R. Mills, officer rge of Midway Park Op-ity Shop, requests per- being transferred not to away old clothes, furni- or toys. They can make items serviceable for sale shop. All proceeds go to Camp kindergarten fund. of operation are from 9 o 1 p.m., Monday, Wednes- nd Friday.



EARLY RETURNS—As the first contribution results come in on the current United Fund campaign at Camp Lejeune, Stacey Hobbs, Camp Maintenance employee, posts the results on the traffic circle scoreboard for all to see. Though only a few major units have had time to report on their initial success, it is hoped that Hobbs will run out of black paint in short order.

Just An Old American Custom!

POW Thanksgiving Instilled Real Spirit(s)

Americans, whatever their circumstances, have a way of observing Thanksgiving Day. For American prisoners of war confined in a World War II Japanese labor camp, their way of toasting the Pilgrim Fathers had explosive results that reached into the heart of Imperial Army headquarters.

It all began on Thanksgiving Day, 1942, in a work camp on the isolated island of Palawan in the Southern Philippines. The day was spent in routine dawn-to-dusk labor, much like those that preceded it and the many more that would follow.

The jungle airstrip that the 250 or so American prisoners, mostly survivors of the Fourth Marines captured on Corregidor, were slowly carving for the Imperial Army was thousands of miles from Mom and her home cooking. That day the great distance and near-hopeless situation only served to emphasize the talk of sitting down to the family table once more.

After a never-satisfying supper of rice and "weed" soup, the prisoners gathered in groups in the faint light of the naked bulbs that grew dimmer with each beat of the wheezing generator. While the devout gathered to give spiritual thanks, others talked of home and family feasts.

Later, as each man crawled into his allotted space—a 30 by 80-

The author of this story, MSgt. George Burlage, reports the incidents related from a first-hand position. He was a member of the Fourth Marines at Corregidor when taken prisoner by invading Japanese. He is now section chief, 2nd Division Information office.

inch area on the bare floor—to sleep, he dreamed of better times, both past and future. No one dreamed of tomorrow and of a belated Thanksgiving treat that would shake the Philippine headquarters of the Imperial Army.

UF Scoreboard Records Unit Contributions For All To See

First fund contributions of the current United Fund campaign were painted on the big signboards in the traffic circle this week as various units over Camp Lejeune began to report on their success.

So far only two major groups, Marine Corps Base and civilian employees have turned in funds to the treasurer of Camp Lejeune's campaign. However, the drive is now actively underway in all units and the signboards are expected to soon carry totals for all major units.

The Camp Lejeune fund campaign is part of the 1956 Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund appeal.

Navy Medical Field Research lab, a MCB unit, set the pace for early contributions with a total that went well over the \$1 per man goal set at the base. With only 31 persons at the lab, a total contribution of \$54 raised their percentage to near-

ly 175 per cent.

ITR, with a total contribution of \$1,972 accounted for the majority of the \$3,503.28 contributed by MCB units. Other units and their totals are Hq. Bn., \$275; ServBn., \$317; MP Bn., \$364; MCSS, \$317; Engr. Sch. Bn., \$174, and Rifle Range, \$30.10.

Civilian employees have contributed \$471.57 to date.

This week the 2nd Marine Division, MCAF and Force Troop, which have been busy in various phases of Operations Readiness, are expected to start working toward their goal of \$1 per man.

Ten major organizations will receive funds under the 1956-57 budget which has received approval from the local committee.

A number of organizations which the committee decided dealt more with community problems than community projects remained off the budget for this year's campaign drive.

Truck Mishap Takes 26th Camp Victim

The accent was on traffic safety this week as thousands of Marines from Camp Lejeune prepared to take to the highways for a short Thanksgiving Day vacation.

But even as Camp safety officials eyed Lejeune's near-record traffic fatality record, another loss of life in a traffic-inspired accident was reported last Tuesday afternoon.

Killed as a result of a truck backing mishap at Camp Geiger was MSgt. John Brady Totherow, 8th Comm Bn. Investigators reported that Totherow was pinned between a building and the rear of the truck as the truck was backing up to turn around.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn Totherow, Little Kinston, N. C., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Totherow, Wesser, N. C. He first enlisted in the Marine Corps in August of 1943.

Camp safety officials, seeking a solution to the increasing traffic fatality toll, instituted a camp-wide program of displays, slogans and programs in an effort to increase the traffic safety awareness of Marines here.

Pre-holiday displays of wrecked cars, exhibits put on by various units and handouts of material stressing traffic safety and sane driving were part of the campaign.

With two leave periods still to be faced, safety officials are hoping that the Camp's traffic toll will go no higher.

Budget Problems, Career Legislation Face DoD Planners

Top Pentagon officials have taken up with new vigor their consideration of intricate problems connected with the fiscal '58 budget.

Before elections and the outbreak of fighting in Europe and the Middle East it was thought that spending would go up and manpower down.

At present, spokesmen still forecast a rise in spending, but there seems to be a definite reversal in plans to cut military strength, according to the Army, Navy, Air Force Register.

At the same time, work was speeded up on the Defense Department's 1957 career legislation. This package will be highlighted by a revolutionary military pay raise proposal now being fashioned by the Cordiner Committee.

In addition to the pay legislation, the Pentagon will work hard to win Congressional approval for reduced rental charges for thousands of service families in sub-standard quarters.

Numerous other bills touching on pay, promotions and family welfare are receiving consideration in the services and the Defense Department level as well.

Marines Eligible To Retire Must Face Board To Reenlist

All Marines eligible for transfer to the Fleet Marine Reserve or retirement, who want to reenlist or extend, will now be required to appear before a board of officers to determine if they meet all requirements of their grade.

This is an extension of the ruling that previously applied only to master sergeants.

Those who fail to pass the board will face the alternatives of retirement or possible reduction in grade; should the board recommend such action.

In a statement on the move, Headquarters, Marine Corps, said the order was designed to keep all NCO's fully qualified.

Section 3455 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SERVICE BALL AS COMPARED TO COLLEGE?

(Asked of Lejeune varsity football players)

DON DALY, Left halfback — The brand of football is about the same. The big difference is that of spirit. College teams seem to be able to work up a little more team spirit.



BUZZ WILSON, Quarterback — I feel that Service ball, at times, is as good or better than college ball. One big difference between the two is the one-year set-up that develops in service ball compared to playing together with the same group for four years in college. I feel that most of the top college teams can beat the top service teams, with exceptions, because of that four years together.

ED PATTERSON, Guard — There is actually very little difference between the two as far as the regular game is concerned. In college you have the large attendance and great spirit displayed by the fans. And in college ball, there is more stress placed on physical conditioning, making it a much faster brand of ball.



DICK WATKINS, Halfback — Service football could be a go-between from college to pro ball. Although many college teams could beat a service ball club, the experience gained by playing those extra years in service ball can't be topped. Actually, college and service ball are slightly different because college players play for the school and spirit is a little different, but a service ball player has experienced all of this and the love of the game is their main reason for playing.

FRANK J. MORZE JR., Tackle — In my opinion the only big difference in service football and college football is the spirit and attitude of the players and fans. In college there is always the spirit that exists in a student whether he is an athlete or not. This spirit does not exist to such an extent in service football. There is a definite casual attitude on all sides. Concerning the caliber of football players, I feel the service brand of football is much tougher and is the next step to the pro leagues.



Answer to Puzzle

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Tar Heel Points Of Interest

Jamestown—England's First Colonial Possession In U.S. To Be Revived In '57 For Its Historical Significance

BY MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE

England's first attempts at settlement in what is now the United States have been told in the story of Fort Raleigh and the Lost Colony. However, the story of English colonization should not end with these early failures on North Carolina's Roanoke Island; history lovers and tourists should plan to follow the trail of the settlers into neighboring Virginia for a visit to the Jamestown Festival of 1957.

Next April the Jamestown Festival throws open the doors to a restored Jamestown. Now being developed by State and Federal commissions, Jamestown will turn time back 350 years when the Festival commemorates the first successful and permanent English settlement in the New World.

Today's visitors to the Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown area, center of the Festival, may see the preparation currently under way for next year's opening. About 25 million dollars is being spent in this compact historic locale, with emphasis on returning Jamestown to the colonial atmosphere of its early existence.

Construction on the log palisaded replica of the Fort of 1607, facing the James River, began in mid-March of this year. The "bulwarks" on which cannon will be mounted are completed and the building of the thatched, half-timbered church and houses within the fort are underway.

Test operation of the Glasshouse of 1603, the first glass factory and probably the first high-

ly skilled industry in English America, is now completed. This reproduction, a great hand-hewn building, will be put to practical use in melting and fashioning souvenirs of the Festival.

To complete the Jamestown scene, full-scale replicas of the settlers' three ships, of 100, 40 and 20 tons, are now under construction in West Norfolk. When completed, the ships will be anchored off Jamestown to add a newly arrived appearance to the early colony's activities. The largest of the ships, which visitors will be given an opportunity to board, is due for launching next month.

Scheduled for completion early next year is the Department of Interior's scenic Colonial Parkway, which will connect Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown for the first time. Two new visitor centers, at Jamestown and Yorktown, are also due for early completion.

This parkway will tie the three historic spots of early America into one great center. In this colonial setting, visitors may trace the growth of the colonies to an independent nation from the first permanent colony to the final battle in the war for American independence.

Colonized in 1607, Jamestown is romanticized in history with the names of adventurer John Smith, one of the leaders of the colony, and the friendly Indian Princess Pocahontas. In 1619 the community became the meeting place of the House of Burgess, first legislative body to meet in

America. It also served as the capitol of Virginia until 1699.

Virginia's colonial capital of Williamsburg has been restored to its early appearance principally through donations from John D. Rockefeller Jr. Since 1923, when the restoration project was started, approximately 300 colonial buildings were rebuilt or restored. Many modern buildings have been torn down to make this project realistic.

A town of 500 population today, Yorktown lives in American history because it was here that Cornwallis' surrender to General Washington ended the Revolutionary war and gave a new country its independence. Much of the revolutionary battlefield has been preserved and restored, and a large monument, overlooking the James river, commemorates the triumph of the colonial armies.

To keep the visitors informed, the new \$8,500,000 Information Center area of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., will be ready for use in early spring. It includes a motor hotel, a cafeteria and two theaters that will show interpretive films now being produced. A new art gallery and new exhibition buildings will also be opened.

Near Jamestown, on Glasshouse Point, work is progressing on the Jamestown Festival Park, a development financed by Virginia and its 350th Anniversary Commission and by contributions from private donors throughout the country. About one and a

half million dollars will be in completing this Park.

Planned as a permanent attraction, the Park will include a spacious reception center, a taurant, an Old World pavilion, a New World pavilion, an arcade and a pylon in the center of a beautiful landscape. A 1,000-car parking lot is being built adjacent to the center and Powhatan's Indian exhibit, will be in a nearby grove of trees.

During the festival the government plans an elaborate exhibition in the Old World pavilion on the development of English speaking, family traditions and the evolution of British Commonwealth. In the New World pavilion, Virginia display its contribution to America.

At the height of the Festival activities, June 8-17, the is sponsoring an International Review when warship many countries will converge in Hampton Roads. This regatta at Norfolk and Newport News will be part of the wide observance by communities as far west as Roanoke.

The Jamestown Festival 1957 is a must for student American history. A trip to the restored historic area will visitors a greater insight into colonial America and, perhaps better understanding of Carolina's Lost Colony, the company who was the precursor to Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America.

Tattered U.S. Flag Taken Off Wake Returns To Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

Satisfied with the arrangements, the Japanese soldiers returned to the shade of coconut palms growing at the foot of the docks. From this shady, but strategic, spot they could control the activities of their sweating captives while escaping the heat, made more unbearable by the reflecting rays from the bay.

Little did the guards realize that their action would keep them "dry" for several months—until the next supply ship arrived—and start a string of red tape flowing that would be the envy of any American bureaucrat.



SAFE AGAIN!—This wily old Tom Turkey was discovered early this morning, emerging from his annual hiding place in the muzzle of a 155mm howitzer "somewhere in the Tenth Marines." Young man engaged in conversation (better known as "Turkey Talk"), is unidentified, possible because he intends to keep feathered friend's hideaway a secret.

POW Thanksgiving

From the ship's holds the prisoners brought thousands of bags of cement, enough to start the initial sidings for the proposed airstrip. In another hold were sacks of rice and some special oriental delicacies, especially ordered by the prison camp commandant.

Included in this supply were enough delicacies for a party for the Japanese soldiers. As the drooling prisoners carefully unloaded the party trimmings, their thoughts returned to Thanksgiving Day . . . and then suddenly they spied a gold mine! Neatly stacked in the corner of the hold were several cases of San Miguel beer, one of the Philippines' most famous products.

The tired, sweating prisoners didn't hesitate to exploit their find. Why not quench a long-standing thirst and at the same time drink a belated toast to the Pilgrim Fathers and to Thanksgiving Day?

By rotating the unloading crews from the hold at frequent intervals, all prisoners managed to get a brief pause at the "corner bar". The guards, still lounging in the cool shade, never noticed any lag in the unloading and the nipping and toasting continued uninterrupted.

As each bottle was emptied, the cap was replaced and the bottle returned to the reusable cardboard case. Finally, as the work of unloading neared completion, the cases of empty bottles were loaded onto a truck. When the soldiers saw the cases as the truck moved off the docks, they shouted at the prisoners, jeering them that only the conquerors were entitled to a man's drink.

The stage for their party was set that night in the neighboring Japanese barracks. Buckets of steamed rice, plus tidbits of salted plums and dried fish, were brought to start the first round of festivities. The beer, followed by dancing with each other at this womanless outpost, would come later.

Merriment, mingled with childish glee, was short-lived that night. There was no beer to fan

the flames of the planned riot and disappointed soldiers like every night for several months, turned in early.

The only official explanation of the empty beer cases was "they were put on the ship by the husband" when it left Manila. A report of the discrepancy, made, necessitating the exchange of reports between the Imperial Army headquarters in Manila and the isolated prison of war labor camp. Each report prepared in Japanese language, characters, was laboriously ten by harassed office clerks.

Never once was the intent of the captive Americans—who had remembered to their Pilgrim Fathers—mentioned. Another American who had survived.

New Leave Policy Gives Boots 15 Days

Marine recruits complete "boot" training and individual combat training will be given 15 days leave under a new policy announced last week by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

The new policy follows a year trial at MCRD, San Diego, where officials cited proof of uninterrupted training from camp through infantry training provides a better-trained Marine. Under the 15-day leave policy, Marines affected benefit by longer period at home and travel time between recruit depot combat training bases, home final duty stations.

Marines slated for overseas placement drafts following combat training will continue to receive three weeks leave. Woman Marines will continue to receive two weeks following recruit training.

Lieutenant Pressley N. O'Brien was in charge of the Marines raised the American flag over Barbary fortress at Derne, Tripoli in 1805. This was the first time American flag was flown over "Old World" fort or on the continent of Africa.

STATES

Green' Soon Vet Residents s To Voters

West Virginia, Iowa, and Ohio saw their November 6 to vote in es for Korean vet resi-

meed earlier, Louisiana went to the polls this side upon a bond issue a K-bonus in that state. s were approved earlier ican state, and while been paid, the state ran ey to pay those remain-

Island, payment will be 1. In Iowa, Korean vets 0 for every month serv- e and \$12.50 for every seas—with a maximum io will pay \$10 for ev- stateside and \$15 for ev- overseas, with a \$400 West Virginia has not 1 the amount or condi-

31 (this year has been line on applications for bonuses, but those resi- have already applied ake any further action. is \$250 for service in the hat zone; \$100 for v- ice outside the combat 50 for stateside service.

ine Killed ruck Here

Pvt. Donald S. Zalisky, ons Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth as killed at about 4:45 last week, when struck le while taking part in Division's "Operation

was pronounced dead on the Naval hospital. ators said Zalisky was le speaking to the driver d government vehicle on ad. Both vehicles involv- perating under blackout

the husband of Mrs. Mar- ky, of 7454 Wellington folk, Va., and son of Mr. Stanley Zalisky, of 91 Ave., Wallington, N. J.

battle of Ocotal, Nicara- uly, 1927, Marine Maj. owell made the first dive attack ever attempted rganized enemy during of the Marne garrison by of bandits. For his feat arded the Distinguished ross, becoming the first receive this decoration.



SPINNERS' SANCTUM—Everybody gets in the acts as WCLR, "the radio voice of Camp Lejeune," prepares to fete its second birthday yesterday. Handling the control board, under the watchful eyes of his co-workers, is Cpl. Arles R. Ingram. Others, left to right, are: Sgt. James W. Walker, staff announcer; TSgt. Dom DeFilippi, NCOinC; TSgt. Jack McCarthy, staff announcer, and Pfc John R. Gill, staff announcer.

Firing Line Philosopher Speaks Wisdom To Shooters; Record Speaks For Itself

"An old dog who teaches new tricks," might well describe MSgt. George Gerner, marksmanship instructor for Headquarters Bn., and MP Bn., Marine Corps Base.

Veteran of 22 years' as a Marine, outstanding rifle and pistol shot himself, and noted for his instruction methods, Gerner has managed, since taking over his chores, to raise qualification marks tremendously in both battalions.

Keystone to his success lies in a combination of extreme patience, mixed well with liberal doses of confidence in his charges, and an ample supply of "sea stories."

Greeting a different snapping-in detail every Monday at 7:30 a.m., he immediately puts the groups at ease with a sprinkling of anecdotes, followed by the first of many sage comments aimed at making each shooter aware he can do just a little bit better on the firing line.

The greying six-striper believes that many instructors apply the wrong approach. Patience plays a major role in his method, as any number of shooters will testify. Putting in some extra time with those who learn a bit slower; a pat on the shoulder for the man who tightens-up on the line—they add up to the qualifications records set under Gerner's watchful eye.

Added to the above are a variety of "tricks of the trade," as he calls them. Broken down,

they're short cuts to good shooting he's picked up through the years.

Proof positive of the Gerner methods is recorded at Headquarters and MP Battalions. Since he's taken over the details pistol qualifications have jumped from 57 to 90 per cent. During the past three quarters, Headquarters Bn., has recorded 100 per cent rifle qualifications.

It's in the book!

Hobby Shop Has Photo Xmas Cards

Proud parents who want to let friends and relatives see how little Oscar or Hortense have grown, or Marines who want to show the folks back home how sharp they look in blues now have an opportunity to do just that by dropping down to the base hobby shop's photo section and turn out "do-it-yourself" Christmas cards.

According to SSgt. John Poloski, in charge of the photo shop, there's enough material on hand for nearly 700 cards. He added that if the demand exceeded the supply, he'd see to it more photo paper would be obtained.

Interested persons who want to send a card just a little bit different can get all the information they need by calling Sgt. Poloski at 7-3804.

600 On Your Dial

'Voice Of Lejeune' Fetes Two Years On Air Waves

Camp Lejeune's Radio Station, WCLR, begins its third year of operation today after completing 24 months of "firsts," "onlys," and "impossibles."

Two years ago yesterday, the voice of Marilyn Monroe slithered out over the air waves, singing, "After You Get What You Want You Don't Want It." This was seemingly impossible (the song, not mechanics—Ed.) since everyone said that a jeep transmitter was incapable of transmitting a radio program. But, it did, and still does!

WCLR went into business that day with 48 records, a broken console, a turntable that turned sometimes, and with no licensed operator! Today, the record library has grown to 10,000 recordings and the station has five radio operators—all licensed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Under station manager TSgt. Dom DeFilippi, WCLR operates 10 hours a day, seven days a week, furnishing music, bulletins, information and entertainment to local listeners.

In addition to the daily 10 hours of broadcasting, WCLR staff members perform various other functions and services. The "News and Events" program is tape-recorded daily for play-back over a Jacksonville radio station to keep citizens informed about happenings around Camp Lejeune. The "Program Notes" column is written for the GLOBE for the benefit of music lovers. A series about life in the Marine Corps is recorded weekly for further use by the National Broadcasting Company.

One of the most popular of the station's extra activities is their "Dimes to Dollars" show. Conducted every other Wednesday in the Central Area Service club by WCLR's TSgt. Jack McCarthy, the show is the Marine Corps' only quiz program. It features questions on military subjects only, and awards winning contestants with suitable prizes.

Marine Hero Shoup Leads MH Winners

Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, recently named Inspector General of the Marine Corps, was named president of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society of the United States at the first annual convention of the nation's top heroes last week in Lakeland, Fla.

General Shoup won the Medal of Honor as commander of troops ashore during the battle for Tarawa.

During last fall's hurricanes, WCLR remained on the air around the clock relaying emergency bulletins and keeping listeners informed on the latest conditions.

Added to an already crowded schedule is the station's remote shows—those away from the studio. These include sports, special events, and religious services.

During the past two summers, when Marine reservists invaded Lejeune for annual summer training, WCLR tape-recorded interviews with individuals from 64 different units for later release in their hometowns. More than 100 tapes were sent to stations across the country in the process.

As the Marine Corps' only radio station of record, WCLR enters its third year of operation with one goal in mind: to obtain a larger transmitter and satellite transmitters to bring wider services to a larger audience.

2 MORE 'UNKNOWN'S' Plans To Honor WWII, Korea Dead Now Under Study

Should present plans go according to design, Memorial Day 1958 will find two more "Unknowns"—one from World War II and one from the Korea conflict—buried next to Arlington cemetery's "Unknown" from World War I.

The whole plan hinges on Congressional approval of funds of the project. Defense Department spokesmen have said.

*Plans for selecting the unidentified dead call for two from World War II, one from the Trans-Pacific theater and one from the Trans-Atlantic theater. One will be chosen.

One unknown from the Korean conflict will be selected from unidentified dead now buried at the National Memorial Cemetery in Honolulu.

No change is being planned in the present sarcophagus and its inscription, "Here Rests In Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But To God."

The two new crypts would be placed in the plaza of the present tomb. Each would be covered with a granite top matching the plaza material.

In Most Cases

Dependents Due Larger Payments Under Provisions Of Benefits Act

By MSGT. JOHN FUNK
GLOBE Staff Writer

This is the second in a series of three articles on Survivor Benefits with information furnished by TSgt. F. I. Edgar, Base reenlistment NCO.

QUESTION: What is the Dependency and Indemnity provision of the Survivor Benefits Act?

ANSWER: This provision of the SBA determines the amount of compensation payable to eligible survivors of servicemen who die while on active duty. It is also payable to veterans who die of a service-connected cause. This compensation is tax free and is exempt from the claims of creditors, except in the case of claims of the U. S. Government for delinquent income taxes or other income.

This compensation is paid according to the man's marital and family situation in any one, or combination, of three ways.

A widow receives monthly payment from the Veterans Administration as long as she remains un-

married. The amount of this payment is related to the basic pay of the rank held by the serviceman at the time of his death using the following formula:

\$112 plus 12 per cent of the monthly basic pay.

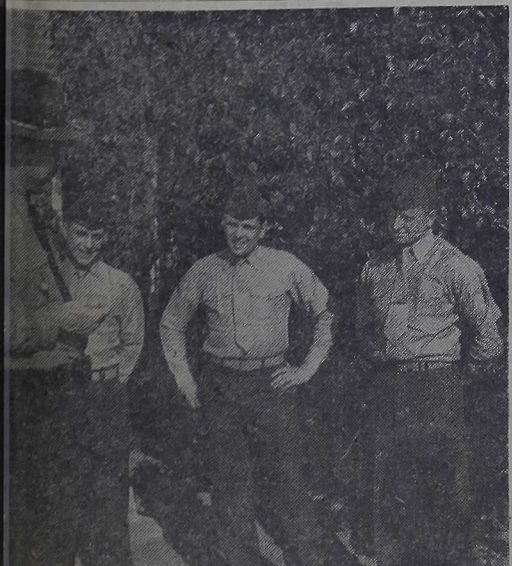
Example: A tech sergeant with less than 10 years service dies. His basic pay was \$222.30. His widow will receive \$112 plus \$27 (12 per cent of his basic pay rounded to the next highest dollar), a total of \$139. If there are children under 18 years of age, additional compensation will be paid from Social Security.

In the case of a veteran with a service-connected disability, the same formula is applied using the basic pay of the rank held at time of separation from the service.

This formula is applicable to all grades and makes no distinction whether death occurred from wartime or peacetime service. Under the old laws, a widow would receive \$87 per month if death was connected with wartime service and \$69.60 if peacetime connected. Financial status of the widow is not a consideration of this payment.

In the event children are the survivors of the serviceman because the mother has died, or was divorced from the man before his death or if she dies or remarries after his death, certain specific payments will be made until the children reach 18 years of age.

Monthly rates of payment for surviving children established by (See DEPENDENTS, Page 11)



TALK—Maj. C. A. Speed, Director of Safety Division, North State Highway Patrol, talks informally with a group of Marine State Highway Patrol Tuesday before going inside to address the Camp theater Tuesday before going inside to address the audience on the subject of safe-driving. Sponsored by the Combat Service Group, the address was held in conjunction with the Marine Corps-wide campaign against motor vehicle accidents. Major Speed will do a repeat performance here on December 10 emphasizing given to the extra hazards of holiday driving.

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

Officer in Charge
Editor
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor

Maj. Douglas T. Kane
TSgt. W. A. Daum
TSgt. W. J. Morris
SSgt. Harry Duke

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

The GLOBE is printed by The Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17106, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.50. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Look Sharp, Be Sharp!

The traditional sharpness of the Marine uniform has been maintained through 181 years of our history by men who have been proud to wear the Globe and Anchor.

The civilian population is quick to recognize the Marine uniform on the streets of our cities and towns because, in their minds, the Marine is the sharpest of all military men. This is not a reputation which grew up overnight but rather it's one that has taken many years to build.

It is the obligation of Marines today to preserve this reputation and to hand it down to those who follow us.

Marines on leave and liberty do not have to wear the uniform. They have the alternative of wearing appropriate civilian clothing. It is our contention then that there is no excuse to do anything in uniform which would bring discredit upon the Corps.

It is further the responsibility of any Marine, whether he be in civilian clothes or in uniform, to take appropriate action against any other Marine who he observes wearing the uniform improperly.

Appropriate action, in most cases, can mean simply reminding the individual that he is a Marine. In other cases, it may mean a report but in either case you will be upholding the honor of the Corps and doing the violator a favor, whether or not he thinks so.

Get The Point?

Camp Lejeune is speeding toward a new record—in traffic deaths.

With the recording of the 26th local highway death this week, four of which were pedestrians, authorities here are expressing fears that the 1956 toll will surpass any in recent years.

What to do about it? There seems to be no solution to fit drivers' habits here. They're hell-bent on destroying themselves, passengers and other motorists.

Preaching goes in one ear and out the other. Grim photos of highway accidents draw comments like, "Gee, look at the beautiful wreck!" The only time accidents hit home, suddenly, are when it happens to the man himself. Kind of a rough way to get the point, isn't it?

Try taking it easy; show a little consideration, courtesy and common sense. It might work.

Bring 'Em Back Alive!

The colonel, hunting with a companion, parked himself in a clump of palmetto bushes and blew an artificial turkey mating call. His hunting pal didn't realize he was anywhere near the colonel. He thought there was a real turkey in the palmetto bushes and fired. The colonel fell dead.

All this happened not too long ago at a southern Army post. It could happen here at Lejeune just as easily as not. In hopes of preventing any recurrences of such a tragedy a brace of safety rules follow which equally apply to all hunters.

They're not set down to crimp your style, but to remind you to bring yourself, and your friends, back alive. Among them are:

- Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen through trees or bushes.
- Don't fire at game when there is a house, barn or road in the line of fire.
- If you are drinking, stay out of the woods.
- Keep the safety lock on at all times except just before shooting.

Hunting accidents are in the same category as auto accidents; there's no excuse for either one. A little caution, common sense and knowledge of the terrain will bring 'em back alive—the hunters, that is!

Chaplain's Corner

One of the problems frequently mentioned concerning duty at Camp Lejeune is its relative isolation. Without dwelling on the merits of the Camp's facilities for overcoming this complaint, let us consider the word "isolation" itself, which is derived from the Latin "insula," island, and denotes a sense of being cut off from neighbors and friends, as well as loneliness. However, many of us have experienced loneliness while standing on a busy corner in a great city; thus we realize that isolation is a relative thing, or indeed a mental condition, influenced by one's low state of mind.

There is a solution to this problem. We read in Psalm 139: "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." There is assurance in these verses, if we can just grasp it. Jesus expressed his awareness of what the Psalmist wrote when he said (John 16:32) "... and yet I am not alone, because the Father is with me," and in just the same way, our awareness of the omnipresence and omnipotence of God, the Creator of the universe and Father of all mankind, operates to replace our sense of isolation or loneliness with a peace of mind hitherto unexpected and unexperienced. For strengthening this mental concept, read and ponder also the 23rd Psalm.

Another possibility that might be mentioned with some profit here is the use of these same verses to help in overcoming temptation—or more specifically, in the AVOIDANCE of temptation. When we realize that God is truly ever-present, as the 139th Psalm shows—"Whither shall I go from the Spirit?"—we are more likely to conduct our thinking and acting on a higher plane than we might be inclined to follow while under the false belief that our private affairs are no one's business or knowledge but our own!

A thorough understanding of God and an appreciation of the infinitude of His presence, then, turns our thought spirit-ward, and we find our feelings of isolation and loneliness disappearing through an increasing consciousness of God's tender care and provision for all His children.

—JOHN W. WAGENSEL.

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
Lo and behold; Civilian shirts, white and colored, will go on sale at the Camp Men's Shop, to Marine and Navy male personnel only. (These things were still scarce as hen's teeth, you'll recall.)

Hundreds of Marines, in and out of the Corps, gathered in San Francisco November 10 for the official dedication of the new Marine Memorial club in the Bay City. Featured in the ceremonies was a live radio show starring former Marine Bob Burns, better known, perhaps, for his famed "bazooka."

As early as 1740, three Continental Marine regiments, were recruited in America and assembled in New York under the command of General Alexander Spotswood of Virginia. They performed valiant service in the West Indies for the Royal British Navy.

Rhymes of the Times

PEOPLE WHO ARE QUICK TO WRATH SELDOM CONSIDER THE AFTERMATH

Short Rounds

The 1st Marine Brigade in Hawaii had its first woman honor recently when Mrs. Beverly Ellis, Mrs. U. S. Navy, 1st Lt. A. A. Ellis, was promoted to the rank of Major. A parade and review was staged after which Mrs. Ellis was promoted to the rank of Major. Top NCO's of the Cherry Point NCO Leaders' receive an additional award in recognition of their achievement. Major of Air Station organizations initiated the idea of the top man in each class with a swagger stick. It's idea because the "sticks" are paid for by the men who originate.

★ ★ ★ ★

The title of private secretary is usually associated glamorous female well versed in the ways of her employment. A secretary in the 2nd Division m of these qualifications but one; that of being a glamorous He is Sgt. Harold J. Radcliffe, personal stenographer Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander. The s boasts two meritorious mastis since assuming the secretariat in August of last year.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Navy has picked a name for its sixth Forestal-class carrier. The 60,000-ton ship will be called the "Constellation" and will probably be the last of the Forestal-class carriers. The keel-laying ceremony for the \$190 million Constellation is scheduled for September, 1957, at the Navy Shipyard in New York. Other Forestal-class carriers are: Saratoga; Forestal; Ranger, due for commissioning next July; Independence, under construction at the N. Y. Shipyard, and the Kitty Hawk being built at Camden, N. J.

The Coast Guard is offering a reward of \$1,250 to the person who can put the finger on the culprit responsible for painting one of their black buoys pink. The 9,300-pound buoy was moored off Hawaii Village Lagoon in Honolulu. The Coast Guard found a 15-foot boat with tell-tale smears of pink paint on it but the owner claimed an alibi. It se porters borrowed his boat to cover races at the Waikiki yacht club. To us, it doesn't seem possible that members of the fourth would stoop to such a crime. Pink elephants, yes, but pink never!

★ ★ ★ ★

The world situation being what it is, one can imagine in Moscow which a recent Marine Reserve enlistment might. The new recruit is Vincent P. Russian, a member of the 6888 Central Postal Directory Co., Camden, N. J.



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—Rifle 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. 67, 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. 338, 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
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel
Services

DAILY

0900—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service
0900—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional
Service (Mon. through Fri.)
TUESDAY
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant
Fellowship
THURSDAY
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com.
Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellow-
ship Follows
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service
GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
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 SCIENCES

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 Commu-
nity School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Commu-
nity School
Evening Worship
JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve
Service
SUNDAY
1000—Katrin Bldg., Jacksonville
School for Children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park Com. Bldg.,
Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel,
Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg.,
Mass
0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
1000—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
1200—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1200—New River MCAF, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park
Bldg., Mass

DAILY

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1800—Naval Hospital, Mass
1845—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
MONDAY
1800—Camp School, Catechism
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
Medal Novena Devotion
Benedictions
WEDNESDAY
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park
and Women's Social
THURSDAY
1600—Camp School, Catechism
SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point
fessions

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

Gen. and Mrs. A. R. Brunelli have as their Thanksgiving week-
ends, Mrs. Brunelli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Horn, of Wash-
D. C.

any college students are visiting their parents here over the
weekend: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Burger have their son,
at home from Duke university. Joe is in the Junior class at
iversity. Also home from Duke is Mary Lynn Kirkpatrick,
er of Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Louis P. Kirkpatrick. Mary Lynn
accompanied home by her roommate, Helen Broadfoot, of
nati, Ohio. Joe W. Earnshaw Jr. is enjoying the weekend
is family, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw. Joe Jr. is
ulating at Campbell's college, Buie's Creek, N. C. Brig. Gen.
rs. Jack P. Juhan welcomed their daughter, Judy, for the
rs. Judy attends the Women's college of the University of
Carolina at Greensboro.

Wednesday morning Mrs. R. C. Groom honored Mrs. R. J.
with a coffee in her quarters. On Saturday night, Maj. and
rge Pechar invited friends to a cocktail party to say farewell
and Mrs. Sullivan who are leaving Camp Lejeune soon. . . . On
fajor and Mrs. William G. Voss entertained with a dinner party
home at Paradise Point.

HOSPITAL POINT: Mrs. John Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
llen of Danville, Va., are spending the Thanksgiving season
. Mrs. Jack W. Rhodes is in Charleston, S. C. She will be the
fhonor in her sister's wedding this evening. . . . Mr. and Mrs.
issell are in Baltimore, Md., to attend a reunion with Mr.
eight brothers and sisters. . . . Mrs. Walter M. Florie has
nts, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burton, and her sister, Mrs. D.
mson, and children from Churchland, Va., here for the week-
Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Volk entertained the doctors and their
the Medical Service Group with a dinner party.

Monday night officers of the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Battalion
sir ladies gave a "surprise" cocktail party for Maj. and Mrs.
Bey at the Courthouse Bay club. At this time "farewell"
d to the Bey's who are soon leaving. . . . Col. and Mrs. T. M.
ld extended the hospitality of their home to 24 people on
y when they gave a dinner party for Lt. Col. and Mrs.
d J. Morrissey.

ers of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, and their wives, honored
and Mrs. Paul Andre with a cocktail party in the River room
lay night. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Morehead and Lt. Col.
Petrosky celebrated the colonels' recent promotions to their
s with a cocktail party at the Camp Geiger club.
. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wood hosted an informal "get-together"
quarters, where Capt. and Mrs. Orville T. Olney said "good-
their Camp Lejeune acquaintances. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs.
ohn have issued invitations to their many friends to enjoy
tail hours with them in their quarters this evening.
night, Mrs. Lewis J. Cox will give a "no host pot-luck" su-
per home for the "Med wives"—wives of the officers of the
2nd Marines.

E AND THERE: Col. and Mrs. A. E. O'Neil and three young
motor to Raleigh, N. C., to spend Thanksgiving with Capt.
and Mrs. R. A. MacKerracher. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs.
Baughman have Maj. and Mrs. T. T. Tulipane and three little
guests over the weekend. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. T. Grady
ing a visit from Mrs. S. H. Beall and daughter from Wash-
C. The Rev. E. W. Hawleek, a close friend of the Grady
r a number of years, and Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Wilming-
will also spend Thanksgiving Day with the Gradys. . . . Maj.
Carl King have Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Julia Biggs, of
N. C., with them for an extended visit.

Stork Club

ths at Family hospital
—DEBORAH LEE ANDERSON
and Mrs. George W. Anderson.
—BABY BOY BENENATI to
Mrs. James Benenati.
—USAN RAYE DANZIGER to
Mrs. Frank Danziger.
—RICKY DONALD EDWARDS
to Mrs. James D. Edwards.
—PEGGY ELLEN MARIE
to Sgt. and Mrs. Fred A. Luu.
—LAUREN ELIZABETH TER-
and Mrs. Harry T. Terry.
—KATHLYN KRISTINE VAN-
to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Laurence
Hoop.
—BABY GIRL COLLINS to
John P. Collins.
—TERESA EAST to HM3
Bobby K. East.
—BABY GIRL FINAMORE to
Mrs. Frank A. Finamore.
—BABY BOY IRELAND to
Mrs. Frank O. Ireland.
—BABY GIRL O'NEAL to
Mrs. R. O'Neal.
—ROGER WILLIAM PINDER
to Mrs. William S. Pinder.
—KATHRYN LEE TROY to
Mrs. Wm. C. Troy.
—BABY BOY OGILVIE to
Mrs. Bruce C. Ogilvie.
—BABY BOY SMITH to SSgt.
Arthur Smith Jr.
—SHARON MARIE HOL-
to SSgt. and Mrs. Paul H. Hol-
—ROBERT LEE NYE, JR., to
Mrs. Robert L. Nye.
—BRIAN THOMAS MCCARTHY
and Mrs. John J. McCarthy.
—Dixie Kay Piper to 2nd Lt.
Harold G. Piper.
—MARK EDWIN YOUNG to
Mrs. Franklin D. Young.
—BABY GIRL BURNETT to
Mrs. Bryant E. Burnett.
—BABY BOY SEGREST to
Mrs. Robert O. Segrest.
—BABY BOY BRANDES to 1st
Mrs. Norman J. Brandes.
—BARBARA JOYCE TROTT to
Mrs. Walter W. Trott.
—KIMMIE ANN BUCK to
Mrs. Albert W. Buck.
—RHONDA LYNN ARNOLD
and Mrs. Walter L. Arnold.
—BABY GIRL LIMBAUGH to
Mrs. Jessie J. Limbaugh.
—DANIEL (n) WEISBAUM to
Mrs. Gerald (n) Weisbaum.
—BABY GIRL RENEHAN to
Mrs. Patrick L. Renehan.
—MADELINE MARY LAW-
and Mrs. Donald R. Lawson.
—DEBRA ELAINE LARY to
Mrs. Ralph L. Lary.
—BABY BOY DEIMINT to
Mrs. Donald L. Deimint.
—MARCUS WAYNE HICKS to
and Mrs. Ralph E. Hicks.

Catholic 'Family Hour' Starts At Chapel Tuesday

Camp Lejeune's Christian Family
Movement will sponsor a "Fam-
ily Holy Hour" at the Base Catholic
Chapel Tuesday, November 27.
Starting at 7:30 p.m., Father Jo-
seph C. Canty, Assistant Division
Chaplain, will conduct the Holy
Hour. His address is entitled "The
Christian Marriage."

A renewal of the marital vows
will highlight the services.
The Family Movement Groups,
directed by Maj. Jack Spaulding,
Force Troops, invite all Marine
families and their guests to attend
the services.



SANTA'S WORKSHOP—One of the busiest places
at Lejeune these days is Toyland, located in Bldg.
1403, Industrial Area. Smalfry and their weary
parents make daily assaults on this fortification
with parents usually coming out second-best. Maj.

Gene M. Hoover, Toyland's officer in charge, re-
minds shoppers that there is only five more
weeks before Christmas. Toyland is open from 9:30
a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; 9:30 a.m.
to 7 p.m., Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Reveille Saturday morning in
upper Starboard squadbay
brought a welcome surprise in
the form of Sgt. Mary Jane L.
LeBrun, who turned up there for
the weekend from HQMC, Wash-
ington, D. C. Lou, who has been
at the Naval hospital in Beth-
esda, Md., is now indefinitely at-
tached to HQMC until her dis-
charge. Looking well and feeling
pretty chipper, Lou would like to
pass on her many thanks to
all of you that were kind
enough to write. She appre-
ciated every letter.



CPL. DAVIS

Saturday, the
17th, saw the
transfer of
TSgt. Anita
Alence to Marine Corps Recruit
Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Also
transferred was Pvt. Mary E.
Corriveau, who left Wednesday
for HQMC, Washington, D. C.

Happy birthday: Pfc Shirely
A. Kurth, whose birthday was
the 22nd. Sgt. Elsie P. Step-
hens, who celebrates tomorrow,
and MSgt. Lucretia Williams,
whose birthday was the 17th.

Best wishes for a speedy
recovery are extended to Pfc
Marylou Greninger who is now
at the Naval hospital.

Along with Sgt. LeBrun this
past weekend, everyone was
glad to see Cpl. Esperanza Ar-
royo, Cpl. Marjorie Bissel, Pfc
Waneta Boutz and Sgt. Dorothy
Wetmore, who were also visiting
here from HQMC.

Pfc Patricia Morris was all
smiles this past weekend as
she was introducing her par-
ents and the rest of her fam-
ily to all her friends here.
Patty's folks were visiting on
their way down to Florida,
where they plan to make their
home. They left late Saturday
night and Patty left Sunday to
accompany Pfc Donna J. Scha-
mel to Columbus, Ohio, where

HEY, CHICKEN!

The Parent Teacher's associa-
tion of the Tarawa Terrace
school will sponsor a chicken
barbecue dinner to be held at
the school December 8 from 5
p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets may be
purchased from room repre-
sentatives or from PTA mem-
bers at \$1 for adults and 30
cents for children.

Donna and Bob Fortner, for-
merly stationed at Camp Le-
jeune, were married Wednes-
day. Congratulations, Donna.

Discharged Wednesday, reen-
listed and transferred today to
1st MCRD, Garden City, N. Y.,
was Cpl. Dorothy Pingelski. This
is another one of those "back-
yard" transfers, as Ski is from
the Big City.

Welcome aboard Pvt's Mari-
an L. Barnett, Winston-Salem,
N. C.; Dorothy A. Colgan, Long
Island, N. Y.; Mae E. Damuth,
Boonville, N. Y.; Evelyn E.
Green, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lo-
rena F. Leger, Riley, Me.; Mau-
reen H. Walker, Maspeth, N.
Y., and Delores A. Woods,
Houston, Texas, all of whom re-
ported on the 19th from
MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

Previously transferred and
somehow overlooked was Cpl.
Mary Donahue, who is now sta-
tioned at Philadelphia, Pa., and
living at home. Sorry we forgot
you, Mary.

We have two wedding on the
agenda for this weekend. Being
married tonight is Pfc Marcia
Wallace and tomorrow, Pfc Jean
Vanmeter will become Mrs. Ber-
nard Patterson. Congratulations!



CUTIE—Better late than never,
we always say. Little Marie Mc-
Mahon beams in anticipation at
birthday party held in her honor
November 10. The Marine Corps,
if you'll recall, also celebrated
its birthday the same date. While
the Corps boasted 181 candles
on its cakes, Marie had to settle
for two. She's the pride and joy
of Lt. and Mrs. George F. Mc-
Mahon, Tarawa Terrace.

Iona Everett Wins WGA Title; Awards Presented Nov. 29

Mrs. Allen Everett, defending
champion in the Women's Golf
Association at Paradise Point, took
her third straight championship
last week with a sparkling 7 and 6
win over Mrs. Gretchen Weinert.
Mrs. Everett, who took the trophy
in 1954 and again in 1955, re-
lied on a red-hot putter to give
her an early victory. She is the

WGA Golf Trophies will be
awarded by the Camp com-
manding general at a coffee
to be held at Paradise Point
Clubhouse at 10 a.m., Thurs-
day, November 29. New mem-
bers and other interested par-
ties are invited to attend.

first lady golfer at Paradise Point
to win the crown three years in
a row.

Her opponent, Mrs. Weinert, fir-
ed five of the first 12 holes even
up with the champion, but could
not match the putting streak of
Mrs. Everett. The match was clos-
ed on the 12th-green.

In other WGA play this week,
Mrs. Leon Robertson took low
net in the 36-hole tournament
with a 146. Mrs. R. W. Wallace
captured the "A" flight with
153, followed by Mrs. H. A. Hadd
in "D" flight with a 154. Mrs.
William Jesse with a 155 was
winner in "C" flight.

In the Turkey Tournament, low
net winner was Mrs. Peter H. Hahn
with a 67 followed closely by Mrs.
William Jesse with 69. Low putts
winner in the tournament went to
Mrs. Ransom Wood with 30.

In Tuesday's Blind Bogey, using
three clubs and a putter, Mrs. Ev-
erett captured the low gross of the
day by finishing with a score of 81.

In "A" flight a tie resulted be-
tween Mrs. Everett and Mrs. John
P. Jones, both posting a score of
70.

Another tie resulted in "B"
flight when three ladies posted
the identical score of 72. They
were: Mrs. Mitchell Sadler, Mrs.
Frank Kulakowski, and Mrs.
James H. Bird Jr.

Mrs. H. A. Hadd copped the sin-
gle honors in "C" flight with a
score of 71, but "D" flight also
ended in a tie between Mrs. Ran-
som Wood and Mrs. Ronald Miller.
Both carded a score of 79. Mrs.
Wood won the low putts contest.

Marine Corps recruit training
methods have been proven so suc-
cessful that they are little changed
since World War I.



COME OUT, COME OUT!—If it's a tooth that needs pulling, the Dental Corps section in Bldg. 15 will take care of you. Here, Lt. D. C. Gonder works with

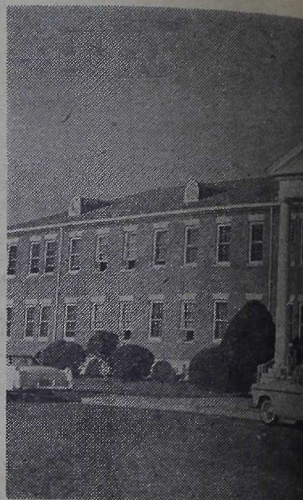
patient Cpl. Frank Timpone, while Nancy Thomas, DT3, stands by to render assistance.

Text by SSgt. Sam M. Stinson Jr., GLOBE staff writer. Photos by Sgt. R. G. Kearney and Cpl. Earl Lewis, Base Photo Lab.

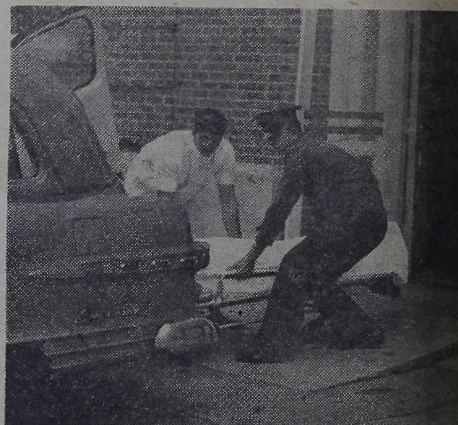


SICK-CALL—This is an everyday scene at the Dispensary where sick and injured Marines come for aid. On the left, Lt. D. E. Potts work on the "football" nose of Cpl. E. A. Codamo of Hq. Bn., MCB.

At right, Lt. R. Arky bandages the injured hand of SSgt. T. D. Prutzman, 2nd Engineer Bn. Sgt. B. Ratcliff, Base Materiel Co., 2nd CSG, awaits his turn.



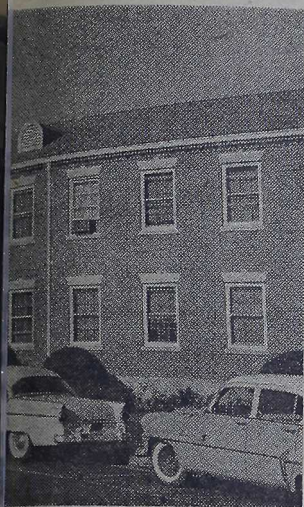
BUILDING 15—This is Camp Lejeune's sick-bay for those who need emergency care. Here, a prescription filled, a tooth pulled, an



EMERGENCY ENTRANCE—Not all patients come in on their own power. Here, at the emergency entrance, an unidentified patient is being brought in by Hospitalman John Liberto and ambulance driver Cpl. Rocco Senese.



THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW—At the reception desk of the clinic section, an unidentified dependent presents her identification card to Rosemary Cross, Hq. Bn. Here, Harold Cross, Hq. Bn. dependent, these are the only credentials she gets for medical service at Bldg. 15.



reenlistment physical, or relief from
adache. This is the Camp Dispensary
modity is Service.

'Round the Clock Service

"Young folks, old folks, everybody come. . ."

Those words, generally associated with an old
ible Song," could apply as well to the Camp Dis-
nsary and its multiple services to clientele.

From the smallest dependent to beefy Marines,
receive top-notch attention at Bldg. 15, Lejeune's
ven to hundreds.

A complete hospital in itself, the Dispensary
asts all the accoutrements normally associated with
spitals serving communities with a population as
ge as Camp Lejeune.

The main difference is a lack of bed-space; the
in Naval hospital supplies those facilities.

The patient receiving treatment at Bldg. 15 finds
mself in the hands of experienced medical person-
l, ranging from the duty corpsman at the informa-
on desk to technicians in each of the many depart-
ents and sections scattered throughout the build-
g.

Setting broken legs, administering polio shots or
illing molars—they're all part of the 'round the
ock service at the Dispensary. Day or night, the
ont door is open to servicemen and dependents who
eed medical attention.

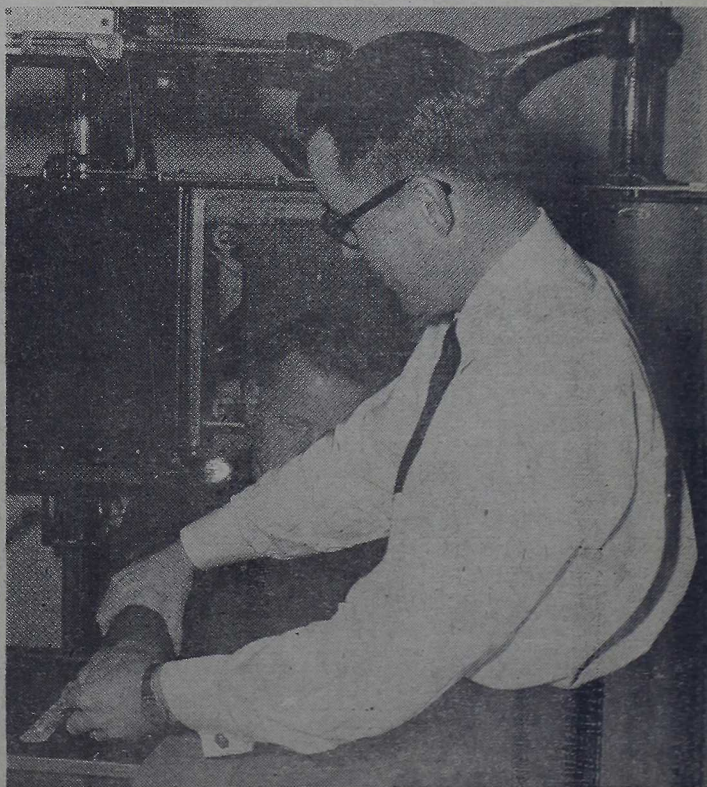


THE WORK ROOM—No hospital or clinic would be complete without
a well-furnished laboratory to determine the cause of illnesses.
Here, Harold Brooks, HM3, is taking a "smear culture" test to de-
termine the possible presence of a contagious disease. This is another
of the many services to be found in Bldg. 15.



PENICILLIN ROW—This is where year-old Frances
Ann Barney got her "cold" stopped before it got
started. Administering the shot of penicillin is
Georgia Powell, HM3, who works in the depend-

ents section. Mrs. Barney, wife of SSgt. William J.
Barney, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, holds Frances on
her lap while two-year-old William Jr. looks on
with fascination.



EASY DOES IT—In the X-ray department, Griggs Mulling Jr., HMC, tenderly places
the broken right hand of Sgt. Robert Graeber beneath the lens. Sgt. Graeber, of 12th
Truck Co., 2nd CSG, fell from a truck during recent maneuvers.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

EAGLES' DEFENSE OUTSTANDING—Ft. Jackson came up with the best all-around defense that the Marines have run into all year. Jackson put the shille on Lejeune's rushing and passing game, recovered four key fumbles, and they got tougher and tougher as the game went on. In the first period Lejeune gained a total of 40 yards rushing and completed one of two passes for another five yards. In the second period the Marines came up with 50 yards rushing but did not attempt any passes. Moving to the third period, the Eagles gave up but 10 yards rushing and held the Marines to one completed pass in five attempts. That for 40 yards. The door was slammed shut in the final period as Jackson held the Lejeune machine to a minus-one yards rushing and allowing them only one completion in five attempts for a 50-yard gain.

LEJEUNE LEAD FADES—For the second time this year Lejeune has taken a lead in a ball game only to have it fade into the air when an All-American passer took charge. Against Bowling AFB, the Marines took a 6-0 halftime lead before Ralph Guglielmi took to the air to lead his team to a 21-0 victory. Last Saturday, Lejeune's 2-0 lead in the third period was beginning to look mighty big after the first half had been a battle of defenses. Then, with time running out in the third quarter, Auburn's All-American Bobby Freeman took his Eagles into the air and completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Theo Mulhearn to put his team ahead 7-0 as Dick Shipley converted the PAT. Just six plays after the ensuing kickoff, Jackson blocked a Lejeune punt. Freeman took advantage of the situation by hitting John Libovich on the next play with a five-yard scoring pass which was more than enough for the win.



TOM IZBICKI
... Co-Captain

DISAPPOINTING HOME CROWD—Where were all of Lejeune's supporters last Saturday? For the final home game and against such a rugged team as Ft. Jackson for an opponent, the stands should have been overflowing. Plenty of advance notice of the game was given and the weather was the nearest to perfect football weather we have had this season. If Lejeune had a losing season, you could account for a drop in attendance, but the locals have one of their best teams in many years and their 7-1 record preceeding the game was nothing to sneer about. The fact that Lejeune is the 1956 East Coast Marine champion speaks for itself. If there was any of the games when the fans should have been out in droves, Saturday's game was the one.

CONGRATULATIONS, QUANTICO—The Quantico Marines did what no other team has been able to do in 34 games—that is to beat Bowling AFB. "Worth a Million" Lutz, Quantico's ace quarterback, who almost ruined Lejeune in their 9-6 battle, pulled the Quantico team out of the fire by driving them to a touchdown in six plays to tie up the ball game, 6-6, in the final period. Little Tad Weed, Quantico's kicking expert, then split the uprights to shower the Quantico team with heaps of glory.



JOHN HOUSER
Lejeune

SIDELINE GLANCES—Tom Izbicki and John Houser were co-captains for the Jackson game. Both were outstanding on defense, repeatedly stopping the Jackson running attack with bruising tackles. . . . John Dixon was Lejeune's leading ground gainer with 50 yards in 12 carries. He scored Lejeune's only touchdowns and caught a pass, running it for 40 yards before being stopped. . . . Bob Warren's 34-yard punt in the second period was the point of the year. The ball rolled dead in the "offside corner" by the red flag, just inches away from out of bounds with its nose landing on about the two-inch line. . . . Lejeune finished five times, and all were recovered by Jackson. . . . The Lejeune defense pulled Warren out of a predicament after he had finished a punt return and Jackson recovered on the 11-yard line. The forward line saved the situation when they held for four plays, taking possession on the two-yard line. . . . Jackson handled the ball on 40 plays compared to Lejeune's 32. . . . Lejeune's longest run of the day was a 10-yard effort by Dick Watkins. . . . Neither team attempted any passes in the second period. . . . Charlie Rogers made a nice catch of a back pass, even though being hit hard by two defenders just as he caught the ball.

SHINERS' CHARITY BOWL—Tomorrow night, Camp Lejeune and Parrisville will meet in their final game of the 1956 season. Both teams will be out to make their final game a success, but, regardless of who wins or loses, both will be winners in the eyes of the crippled children for whom the game is to be played. A sell-out crowd is expected to be on hand for this glorious battle with the proceeds of the game going to 13 crippled children's hospitals. After the game, both teams will be treated to a banquet and a golf watch will be presented to the outstanding player of each team. This is the second charity affair that Parrisville has participated in this year. Two weeks ago they defeated Ft. Carson, 28-7, in the first Shiners' Charity Bowl game.



SET-UP FOR BLOCK—Ernie Brown, Lejeune quarterback, dives into the middle of the Ft. Jackson line to set-up Lejeune's only touchdown. He is snowed under by a horde of Ft. Jackson defenders after a two-yard gain to the Jackson five-yard line.

John Dixon scored on the next play to show Ft. Jackson lead to 14-0 at this point. Stand and casually watching the play is Harold Lewis, Ft. Jackson quarterback.

FIRST HOME LOSS OF '56

Air-Minded Eagles Hand Locals 21-9

Freeman Bombards Marines For Two T

With their offense slowed by a brickwall defense and their defense shattered pin-point passing of Bobby Freeman, the Lejeune Marines dropped a rough 21-0 to the Ft. Jackson "Eagles" last Saturday on Liversedge field.

This was the second loss in nine starts for the Marines this season and the first home field. It was Jackson's seventh win in eight outings.

Neither team could muster a scoring drive in the first half, with Lejeune losing their best chance on the Jackson seven-yard stripe via a fumble.

Ft. Jackson then moved to a first down on their own 34 yard line but then were forced to punt.

Bobby McCool, former Mississippi star, punted to the Lejeune 21-yard line. Joe Arshill, Lejeune fullback, picked up a first down in two cracks at the line to move the ball out to his 35-yard line, but fumbles again struck the Marine team and Ken DeBerry

recovered for the Eagles on the Lejeune 34.

Two plays netted but four yards and a penalty put the ball on the Lejeune 46. McCool's punt was taken by Bob Warren on the 10, and Bob Taro then gave Jackson new life when he fell on Warren's fumble on the 10-yard line of Lejeune.

But, as it has all season, the Marine defense rose to the situation and took over on the two-yard line four plays later.

Lejeune received their second scoring opportunity a few minutes later when, following John Freeman's punt, Dick Frasier recovered Taro's fumble on the Eagle 22-yard line. But Lejeune gave the ball right back to the Army when Ernie Brown's pass was intercepted by Freeman on his own two-yard line and returned to the 11.

Following a Jackson punt, the Marines began a series of downs from their own 44-yard line. With John Williams and Dick Watkins carrying the mail, they moved to a first down on the Army 19-yard stripe. Williams then ripped off nine yards to the 10 but Arshill was held to no gain in two tries. Watkins then picked up enough yardage for the first down, but was jarred loose from the ball on the seven and Ft. Jackson recovered.

The Eagles then drove to the Marine 34 as the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Ft. Jackson drew a 15-yard penalty for delay of the game to initiate the second half, and Dick

Shipley kicked-off from

Watkins ran the kickoff 49 yards to the Jackson 49 but another Lejeune fumble once again recovered by Arshill. Arshill gave the Marine ball back a few minutes later he intercepted Freeman's pass his 37 and returned it to

Lejeune then launched its scoring drive, the long play being a 40-yard pass-run by Burt Wilson to John Dixon on the ball on the Jackson line. Three plays, costing five-yard penalty for illegal tackle, lost two yards to the Hagge then dropped back 22-yard line and split the V for a field goal to give Lejeune a 3-0 advantage.

An exchange of punts the Eagles in possession of the ball on their own 26. A point Freeman, the former burn great, began to riddle Lejeune defense with his Three short passes to his kept the drive alive, as he was rocked with two long tries to slow their march, they covered the 74 yards in three plays, with the coming on a 29-yard pass to Theo Mulhearn. Shipley converted to lead score at 7-3 for Ft. Jackson.

Williams returned the 13 yards to his own 30 as he got one to the 31. But the defense got rugged, and Brown for a 16 yard loss.

(See EAGLES, Page 10)



PUNTER KICKS—Bobby "Buck" McCool, Ft. Jackson fullback, is all preparations to get this fourth quarter punt away. McCool kicking from the Ft. Jackson 22-yard line and he booted 40 yards on the Lejeune 46. Rushing McCool are Charlie Rogers and Jerry Witt (42) for the Lejeune Marines. Ft. Jackson won a game by 21-0.

Marines Face Goshawks In Last Tilt; Pensacola Host Shriners' Benefit Game

Marines of Camp Lejeune will attempt to restore some of their sails tomorrow at the expense of Pensacola in a game played at the Pensacola High school.

will be played for the benefit charities with the going to 11 hospitals. will be making their in 10 games. The Goshawks wins and a tie in The tie was a scoring Polk AFB that ended

teams have met two this season, in Little Ft. Jackson. Lejeune Creek by 27-13 and lost by 21-9. Pensacola lost 6-0 and 18-7.

meetings of the two, Lejeune has been each time, with the last year's game 12-6. has been rather un- this season but have they possess a very se. Their defense has at times, giving up a points in their last two

nsive machine of the built around the fan- of Corky Tharp, the bama star. Tharp has ading all season at half- is the team's leading 60 points. Four of in the Polk fracas on uns from scrimmage, der operates from the

FOOTBALL STANDINGS			
W	L	T	
7	1	1	
6	1	1	
5	2	1	
4	3	1	
3	4		
2	5		
1	6		
0	7		

other halfback slot and is the team's leading ground-gainer with 702 yards in 75 carries. The former Naval Academy great has been a consistent long-gainer for the Goshawks all season.

Jerry "The Truck" Gajda is their barreling fullback who can go for the big down when needed. Around to spell Gajda at fullback is Joe Gattuso, a former All-East selection at the Naval Academy.

The quarterbacking chores are divided between Dick Echard and Steven Roake. Echard is in his second year at the field general spot and was the total offense leader for the Goshawks last season. Roake played quarterback and end for Washington in college.

There are no bone-crushers in their forward wall, but all the linemen are fast and mobile. Tony Karpawich, of Holy Cross, and Chuck Hahn, of the Coast Guard Academy, are the ends, both adept at pass receiving.

The tackles are manned by Wit Bacauskas of Columbia and Cliff Bradley. Bacauskas also formerly played for Quantico and for Lejeune as a guard.

The guards are Luke Shealy and Dick Polich. Polich is a former Yale star and is very capable at either guard.

The middleman of the line is Jim MacLeor, a former star center at Princeton.

The Marines came out of the Jackson game with their share of bruises to several players. But they hope to be at top speed for this game, in an all-out effort to close the season with a victory.

The Lejeune offense was slowed to a virtual standstill in the Jackson game, but should be rolling

tomorrow. If they can shake a well-known disease, known throughout the football world as "fumblyitis," they will be at top form.

Ernie Brown, the starting quarterback for the Marines, was the number two man at Pensacola last season, so this game will be a homecoming for him.

But no matter who wins the game, the players' efforts will not have gone for naught. The crippled children that will benefit from the contest, will be given help they direly need.

Ten Hopes, Jets Change 3rd Place In OWB League

The Ten Hopes on the strength of three players who took a clean sweep as individual winners, forged ahead of the Jets to take third place in the Officer's Wives Bowling league.

Pacing the team were: Mrs. H. Lightle, high game winner with 143; Mrs. G. S. Huber, high game winner with handicap, who posted a 192; and Mrs. Hedwig Linnenbruegge, winner of the three-game series with handicap, who compiled a total score of 462.

STANDINGS			
Teams	W	L	Pts
Dunderheads	18	9	25
Key Cats	16	11	23
Ten Hopes	15	12	20
Jets	14	13	9
Strikeouts	13	13	17
Exhilarants	13	14	15
Deadlines	11	16	15
Dumbdoras	8	19	11

Divvy Cagers Prep For Play

Intramural basketball moved into the 2nd Division sports spotlight this week as practice began in the various regimental gymnasiums.

Only two of the seven intramural leagues are in full swing at present. Sixth Marines, last year's Division champions, and the Eighth Marines, started practice early this week.

In order to achieve maximum participation, the Tenth Marines are trying something different in their league. Each battalion is divided into a league of its own with battery teams playing each afternoon in Building 500. This type of play will terminate in December and competition will commence on the battalion level to decide the regimental champion.

Second Marines will hold their initial practice next Monday at the Area 2 gym.

Group I will begin competition in early December. Games will be played in the Area 3 gym. Three teams compose Group I: 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Shore Party Battalion, and 2nd Tank Battalion.

Group II, made up of Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Medical Battalion, and Motor Transport Battalion, are also in the process of beginning their circuit late next week.

Service Regiment, expected to floor one of the better Division squads this year, holds its first workouts Monday.

All basketball contests are played on a four-round-robin system with NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules followed.

Intramural play will culminate in a playoff among the various regimental and group champions. The tournament will be played in the Goettge Memorial field house in late February, with the winner representing the 2nd Division in a playoff for the Camp crown in a Tri-Command tournament.

U. S. Marines under Rear Adm. John Rodgers, USN, landed for the first in Korea on June 10, 1951.

GLOBE SPORTS

Beck, Telligman Shine

Controlled Scrimmage Helps Cagers Round Into Shape

The Camp basketball team continued their polishing-up campaign by engaging Wilmington Junior college last Monday night in a pre-season warm-up at Goettge field house.

Coach D. E. Spencer of the Marines used various playing combinations throughout the night, substituting complete teams at times. Every player on the squad saw plenty of action as the coach had a good look at his team's cage abilities.

The game was played under controlled conditions with stress being placed on ball control, team speed, and adept execution of offensive and defensive maneuvers.

The Wilmington squad was short on height but was in good condition and had lots of speed. They gave the Marines' defenses a fast work-out with their speedy tosses.

The two teams played three 20-minute halves with no quarters. The Marine five got off to a fast start and were sinking shots from all points on the court. Led by the tricky shooting of Jack Beck and the tip-in artistry of Terry Telligman, the locals had a 46-20 lead at the end of the half.

At this point, Coach Spencer used an entirely different line-up for the second half. This combo out-



JACK BECK
... Smooth Operator

scored the college cagemen by 40-24.

The teams played a third half following a short rest with all the Marine squad getting into the game. Eight players got into the scoring column in this one as they ran up a 57-22 advantage. This stanza once again featured the fancy play of Telligman with 13 counters and Tom Witherspoon and John Garner with ten points each.

The team is definitely rounding into shape, and should be all set to roll once the whistle sounds to start the cage season.

Quantico Ekes Win From Bolling Flyers, Tad Weed Stars

Paced by the running and passing of Worth "A Million" Lutz and the educated toe of Little Tad Weed, the Quantico Marines handed Bolling AFB their first setback in 35 regular season games last Saturday by the score of 7-6 at the Air Forces' Arnold field.

The Marines went into the contest as definite two-touchdown underdogs, but the Leathernecks gave an inspired performance from the outset to snap the longest winning streak in Service football records.

This was the seventh victory of the season for Quantico and was by far the sweetest. The Marines have been defeated three times, but going into the Bolling fracas they had history on their side. Head Coach Hal Harwood of the Marines has never lost a game to Bolling. This was the first defeat that Bolling coach, George Makris, has suffered in his two-year reign.

Bolling scored, what looked like at that time to be the winning touchdown, late in the third quarter when Ralph Guglielmi fed the ball to Billy Reynolds, who went over for the score.

Then, in the fourth period, Lutz came on to pull the Marines together and lead them to victory. This was a repeat of the performance he gave his team in their losing effort to Lejeune three weeks ago. But this time, with Weed's conversion, the effort was sufficient for the win.

Quantico got their score with only six minutes remaining in the game, with Lutz dancing for the score on a 17-yard option play. This capped a 34-yard drive after Marine tackle Don Deskin recovered a Bolling fumble. Weed then proceeded to kick the big point for the Marines, and that was the ball game, 7-6.



"THEY'RE SHAPING UP NICELY, MAJOR!"

Marines Set Sights On '56-'57 Coast Basketball Championship

Three returning players, year's All-East Coast up team, Coach Mary will mold this year's hopes around forward guards and guards Audrey Jeanne Lavasseur.

Lejeune Women Marines team last year common record of 8-4, then the East Coast Marine t and emerged as with a record of 5-1. s off to the All-Marine t in El Toro, Calif., y played three games unable to produce a ugh the season and u play their record

forward, Elsie Stephens, stent performer through season averaging 22

SCHEDULE

DECEMBER	
Island	Home
Waves	Away
Waves	Away
JANUARY	
Waves	Home
Waves	Home
Point	Away
Point	Away
FEBRUARY	
Point	Home
Point	Home
Island	Away
Island	Away

on and tournament play) e W.M. team through ulation. arrival on last year's ey Palyo, a guard, was the latter part of the will be on hand to guide i team. She will be anne Lavasseur, another steran at guard. with these three will of potentials with high



DEAD AIM—Elsie Stephens, a returnee from last year's Woman Marine East Coast champions, is back this season, along with other hopefuls, taking dead aim on the title again. They open the season here on December 8 against Parris Island.

CAMP LEJEUNE 1956-57 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE			
November			
29—Norfolk NAS	Norfolk, Va.		
30—Norfolk NAS	Norfolk, Va.		
December			
3—Hunter AFB	Home		
4—Hunter AFB	Home		
8—House of David	Home		
10—MineLant	Charleston, S. C.		
11—Camp Gordon	Camp Gordon, Ga.		
13—Shaw AFB	Christmas Tourney		
17—Hunter AFB	Savannah, Ga.		
18—Hunter AFB	Savannah, Ga.		
January			
3—Ft. Lee	Ft. Lee, Va.		
4—Norfolk NAS	Norfolk, Va.		
5—Norfolk NAS	Norfolk, Va.		
10—Little Creek	Home		
11—Quantico	Home		
12—Quantico	Home		
14—Charleston AFB	Charleston, S.C.		
16—Parris Island	Parris Island, S. C.		
17—Parris Island	Parris Island, S. C.		
18—Ft. Jackson	Ft. Jackson, S. C.		
19—Ft. Jackson	Ft. Jackson, S. C.		
24—Norfolk NAS	Home		
25—Norfolk NAS	Home		
26—N.C. State Freshmen	Raleigh, N.C.		
28—Ft. Lee	Ft. Lee, Va.		
31—Duke Univ.	Fresh. Durham, N. C.		
February			
1—Ft. Eustis	Ft. Eustis, Va.		
2—Ft. Eustis	Ft. Eustis, Va.		
4—Little Creek	Home		
5—Shaw AFB	Home		
6—MineLant	Home		
7—MineLant	Home		
8—Ft. Jackson	Home		
9—Ft. Jackson	Home		
11—Camp Gordon	Home		
13—Quantico	Quantico, Va.		
14—Quantico	Quantico, Va.		
15—DesLant	Norfolk, Va.		
18—Charleston AFB	Home		
19—Parris Island	Home		
20—Parris Island	Home		
21—DesLant	Home		
23—Stallings AFB	Kinston, N. C.		
25—Ft. Eustis	Home		
26—Ft. Eustis	Home		



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

Capt. R. D. Turner of Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, had a pleasant fishing trip Saturday and came home with a nice trout, weighing in at four pounds and two ounces. That's a good-sized trout, I'd say! After talking to the captain at the scene of this fine catch, I understand there is a certain type of juice Captain Turner uses on his lures. It seems he is using some kind of "Voo Doo." Fishing for about an hour, he left with this fish while the rest of us stayed until dark, to no avail.

If you own several fly reels and lines, it's a good idea to label each reel according to what size and type line it holds; this permits quick identification at streamside. A small square of paper taped on the housing, showing the letter size and type (floater and sinker) will save time. In addition, it will teach you a tremendous amount about line tapers.

ORDERS! ORDERS!

As I mentioned a few weeks ago, I've been waiting for orders, so, as the old saying goes, "The time has come . . ." Before leaving, I would like to say that I've enjoyed writing the column and want to thank you for your cooperation.

You, the anglers and hunters, are the life blood of the Fish & Wildlife column, so continue to let the people know of your sporting luck.

In the past few days I have received a number of comments on different ways to fish, and also the right times to fish according to the conditions. Some anglers like to talk and make quite a bit of noise while fishing, it is said that the noise doesn't bother the fish; other anglers insist on the environment being very quiet or a minimum amount of noise. So that all anglers can be happy and enjoy their fishing, why don't we be sports and those who like to be talkative and noisy go out away from others. Good luck to you! And happy hunting and fishing.

You, Mr. Fisherman and Hunter, are big business! According to the 1955 National Fishing and Hunting Survey recently completed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, there are 25 million of you who annually spend \$3 billion for 500 million days of sport. You drive your automobiles 10.4 billion miles each year in pursuit of this recreation; your legions included 4,557,000 salt-water anglers, a figure established for the first time by this study.

Survey teams that went into 20,000 homes and interviewed only those 12 years and older turned up figures which made it possible to estimate that there were 18.5 million fresh-water fishermen and nearly 11 million hunters.

One in every three households has at least one hunter or fisherman, and all segments of our population benefit in some way from their huge expenditures, the survey concludes. When you add to all this 25 million Americans who cruised our coastal and inland waters in 5.5 million pleasure craft, it's really a big business!

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	1116	0455	2347	1741
Saturday	—	0559	1216	1840
Sunday	0153	0708	1320	1941
Monday	0201	0819	1424	2041
Tuesday	0305	0926	1526	2138
Wednesday	0406	1029	1624	2232
Thursday	0500	1125	1717	2323
Friday	0551	—	1805	1205

(All Times Are in Eastern Standard Time)

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0652	1701	2254	1130
Saturday	0653	1700	2359	1208
Sunday	0654	1700		1235
Monday	0655	1700	0106	1318
Tuesday	0656	1659	0209	1354
Wednesday	0657	1659	0312	1430
Thursday	0658	1659	0415	1509
Friday	0659	1659	0517	1550

(All Times Are in Eastern Standard Time)



SIXTH MARINES—The Sixth Marines' contribution to the Camp football team are a quarterback, halfback and an end. They are Glen Wilson (10), quarterback, Pasquale Altieri (47), halfback and Tom Hague (88), end.

Golfers Get Birdies To Don Holiday Tally Grady, Garrison Win Triple Turkey Crown

A total of 52 turkeys were handed out this week as the successful conclusion of the annual pre-Thanksgiving Day Turkey Shoot at the Paradise Point golf course.

A variety of events from pitching to putting to blind bogey tournaments drew a large crowd for the weekend event. All proceeds from the various events were used to purchase turkeys for those persons declared winners.

Two golfers won triple-turkey crowns. They were Tom Grady, who won a bird in the low net event, the putting contest and the pitching contest. Vic Garrison won turkeys in the blind bogey tournament, the putting contest and the pitching contest.

A number of golfers won turkeys in two events. They included A. Nalewanski, Hank Kajdacz, P. A. Edmonson, N. G. Becker, Bob Sisler, J. M. Foley, Mel Fleischer and Duane Fultz.

Two couples shared honors. They were Jim and Ann Rentz who each won a turkey and George and Colby Bryant who also picked up a turkey apiece in different events.

Blind bogey winners on the Course No. 2 event were V. E. Jones, E. B. Kornblue and C. D. Krasny.

Blind bogey winners on Course No. 1 included Garrison, E. L. Brown, W. W. Croyle, George Bryant, F. A. Kulakowski and A. Nalewanski.

Low net winners on Course No. 1 included Hank Kajdacz with a 68, W. B. Leonard and Al Greer with 70's, and N. G. Becker, Frank Saitta and Tom Grady with 71's.

Low gross honors for the day went to Al Greer and Mel Fleischer who shot 73's. Hank Kajdacz was closest to the hole on No. 2 with a two-foot putt for a birdie and R. F. Leach was closest to the hole on No. 18 with a three-foot putt for a birdie. The longest drive of the special events went to Duane Fultz who powered a 275-yard drive for a turkey.

Putting winners were led by P. A. Edmonson who carded 14 strokes for his turkey. In the pitching contest, the best effort was nine inches from the pin by A. Nalewanski.

Putting winners included Edmonson, N. G. Becker, Tom Grady, John Davis, Bob Sisler, G. Swenson, J. M. Foley, Mel Fleischer, Ann Rentz, M. I. Shuford, Vic Garrison and Duane Fultz.

Pitching winners included Nalewanski, Joe Fiveash, Andy Nash, F. P. Stephens, M. Everett, S. Myzienski, P. A. Edmonson, Vic Garrison, Jim Rentz, Bob Sisler, Joe Wirthman, R. Mahoney, I. Moss, J. M. Foley, W. T. Beatty, Doug Kane, Tom Grady, Percy Calhoun, L. Gedrich and Colby Bryant.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Tentative plans have been made to hold the 1956 football banquet at Marston Pavilion on December 12.

The Camp cafeteria will cater this banquet with hors d'oeuvres from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and a steak dinner at 8 p.m.

The program for the evening will include the introduction of Senior guests and a possible talk by Jim Tatum, the Head football coach at the University of North Carolina. Awards will be presented by Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, Camp commanding general.



"AND ANOTHER FEATURE IS . . ."—Detailed instructional pistol is handled by MSgt. George Gerner, mark coach for Headquarters Bn. and MP Bn., MCB, shown with a group of shooters at the snapping-in range. Teaching the way and a few "tricks of the trade" to boot, he's managed to establish outstanding qualification records within the two units, (Page 3.)

Eagles

(Continued from Page 8)

plays to bring on a punting situation. Bob Warren's punt was blocked by Tom Sharpe and John Udovich fell on the ball for the Army on the Lejeune five-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Freeman hit Udovich in the end zone for the score. Carrol Price added the extra point to set the score at 14-3 for the Eagles.

Lejeune failed to move following the kick-off and were forced to punt. But Jackson found themselves in a similar situation and McCool's punt was downed on the Marine 40-yard line. Brown then came on the scene once more, and directed Lejeune's only sustained drive of the contest. They blasted 54 yards in eight plays, featuring a 38-yard pass from Brown to Jerry Witt to put the ball on the Eagle seven.

Brown got two to the five, and John Dixon bulled over from there for the score. Tom Hague missed the attempted conversion and the score remained 14-9.

Hague's short kick-off was taken by the Eagles on their 45 yard line and they covered the 44 yards in eight plays. McCool, who threatened to break away all afternoon, finally made it when he slanted off tackle for a 24-yard touchdown romp. Shipley again converted to put the final score at 21-9 for Ft. Jackson.

The game ended two plays later, as two desperation passes fell incomplete for the Marines.

STATISTICS

	CL	FJ
Rushing Yardage	107	164
Passing Yardage	83	105
Total Yardage	190	269
Passes Attempted	13	11
Passes Completed	5	7
Passes Intercepted	1	1
First Downs	9	11
Number Fumbles	5	1
Fumbles Lost	5	1
Average Punting Yardage	31	26
Yards Lost Penalty	20	95

Clough, Gleason Top OWB League

With only four games played in the Officers' Welfare League last week, the remaining same with individual winners can change in the matches.

H. W. Clough pushed a 240 tally to take high game for the week.

The high series was Thomas E. Gleason, a 610 on the score sheet. When the team sheet was tallied up, the 10th place with a score of 955 winners while 2nd place 2766 to cop the high 1

STANDINGS "A" LEAGUE

Unit	Hq., FT
1st Regt.	1
2nd Regt.	2
3rd Regt.	3
4th Regt.	4
5th Regt.	5
6th Regt.	6
7th Regt.	7
8th Regt.	8
9th Regt.	9
10th Regt.	10
11th Regt.	11
12th Regt.	12
13th Regt.	13
14th Regt.	14
15th Regt.	15
16th Regt.	16
17th Regt.	17
18th Regt.	18
19th Regt.	19
20th Regt.	20

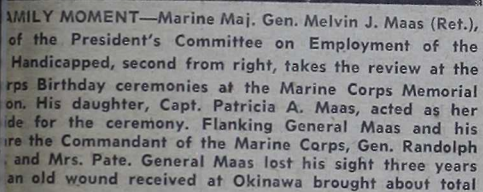
"B" LEAGUE

Unit	10th Marines
1st Bn.	1
2nd Bn.	2
3rd Bn.	3
4th Bn.	4
5th Bn.	5
6th Bn.	6
7th Bn.	7
8th Bn.	8
9th Bn.	9
10th Bn.	10
11th Bn.	11
12th Bn.	12
13th Bn.	13
14th Bn.	14
15th Bn.	15
16th Bn.	16
17th Bn.	17
18th Bn.	18
19th Bn.	19
20th Bn.	20

U. S. Marine Dan D rare distinction of two the Congressional Medal the nation's highest military honor. He received the first service in China in 19 years later won the action against Haitian died in 1937.

STUFFY

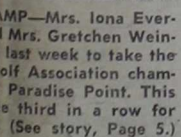




Continued from Page 3)

	\$ 70
ren	100
ren	130

ments will be extended



beyond the 18 year limit in the case of children who are incapable of self support or who attend a school approved by the VA. In the latter case, age 21 will be used as the cut-off.

These payments are in addition to the benefits for which the children may be eligible under Social Security.

The amount of compensation a dependent parent or parents can receive is based on a sliding scale according to their other income.

A parent whose combined income is less than \$750 yearly will receive \$75 per month. If that income is more than \$1,500 and less than \$1,750, the monthly payment will be \$10.

If both parents are dependent on the serviceman and their combined yearly income is less than \$750, the monthly payment would be \$100. If they were separated, \$50 would be paid to each. If their combined annual income was more than \$2,050 and less than \$2,400 they would receive \$20 per month.

This is an improvement over the old law which placed a maximum payment to parents of \$80 per month if death occurred during wartime.

The American Flag was first raised over the Philippines by a detachment of U. S. Marines which took possession of Cavite on May 3, 1898.

[illegible]

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| official 60—Fiber plant | 11—Female sheep | 42—Mollusks |
| dialect 61—Everyone | 10—Encore (Fr.) | 43—Southern |
| less DOWN | 12—Spool | blackbird |
| 1 for 1—Aleutian | 22—Sermonize | 44—Marshes |
| inland | 23—Briest grass | 45—Piran |
| 2—Mountain lake | 24—Brook by Thomas More | compartment |
| 3—Prefix; three | 25—Irish princess | 46—Sea in Asia |
| 4—Incredulous | 27—Heraldry | 47—Meadow |
| 5—Cote of scale | 28—Crane | 48—Monkey |
| 6—Wading bird | 29—Small rugs | 53—Afternoon |
| 7—Household pet | 29—Leaving out | early |
| 8—Walk | 31—Conjunction | 55—Piercing; down |
| 9—Precession | 32—Enduring | 57—Midwest state |
| 10—Enthusiasm | 33—Pierce | (abbr.) |

By PAUL F. BECHARD

To estimate the family benefits under social security the average monthly wage of the insured must be determined. If a serviceman was on active duty continuously since the beginning of 1951 he would consider the six years until the end of 1956 as 60 months at \$160 average monthly wage. If it were to his advantage the serviceman could eliminate five years of coverage for computation and would then find that as of the end of 1956 he would have 12 months at an average monthly wage of \$160.

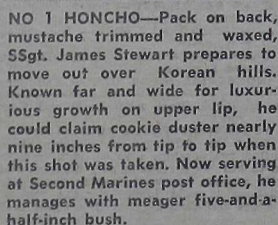
In 1957 there will be no limit to the base pay which can be added to the existing 12 months average monthly wage of \$160 as mentioned above until \$4,200 in calendar year 1957 has been earned. Therefore, one would add the increasing monthly wage earned in 1957 to the 12 months at \$160 per month credit already in existence. The resulting amount divided by the number of months involved would give the average monthly wage.

The benefits to a surviving widow with children under age 18 would then be determined according to the social security tables with the average monthly wage as the key to the amount of benefits available.

It may be that a serviceman entered service after 1951 and was not 21 years old. In such a case eliminating five years of coverage would permit using the average monthly wage earned in 1957 thereafter be considered the average monthly wage for the computation of social security benefits. This would mean that any such serviceman who will earn \$350 monthly in 1957 will have the maximum benefits allowed available to his wife and dependent children.

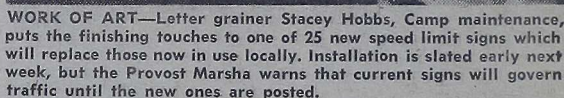
It should be noted that there is little difference between the benefits achieved with an average monthly wage of \$300 or \$350. As a rule of thumb the serviceman who achieves an average monthly income of \$250 will be able to count on \$200 per month for a surviving widow with three or more children and approximately \$180 to \$200 for a widow and two children under age 18.

Further, more detailed computation would be confusing. Tables will appear next week.



ARE YOU ENJOYING YOUR VISIT TO OUR SHIP?

OH, SURE!



Divvy Postman Can Boast 'Biggest Brush On Base'

By PFC BUD WATSON
2nd Division Information Office

Somewhere on the Kimpo peninsula during the bitter Korean winter of '53, a red-headed sergeant with an imposing handbeard moustache was heard to ask a pint-sized corporal wearing a long Van Dyke, "Tell me, cousin, do you sleep with your beard under the sleeping bag or over the sleeping bag?"

The sudden roaring approach of three 1st Battalion AmTracs drowned out completely the Van Dyke's solution to this age-old puzzle.

But whether you're in Korea or Camp Lejeune, paragraph 49005 of the Marine Corps Manual states that all personnel are permitted to raise a small garden on their upper lip so long as it does not become an "ecentricity."

One who has taken decidedly good advantage of the opportunity is SSgt. James Stewart of the Second Marines Post Office, proud owner of what is undoubtedly the biggest brush on the base.

The six-three, 230-pound sergeant's dazzling red adornment recently measured five and a half inches from port to starboard. This is no small accomplishment, but he is more proud of the one he sported in Kimpo—eight and three-fourths inches.

"That growth," said Sgt. Stewart, "was excellent to outstanding!"

Sgt. Stewart, who transported about a quarter of the 1st Marine Division while serving as an Amphibian Tractor driver on supply and reinforcement runs to Inchon and areas surrounding the Han river, will be remembered by many who made the trip, because of his gay-nineties duster.

The handlebars were a most popular fad in Korea, though there were four main types, according to Stewart. First of all, there was the Ramshead, an intricate affair similar to the curled horns of a ram. This was supposed to be indicative of authority, and principal wearers sported at least one "rocker."

Secondly, an Asiatic style called the Papa-san interested quite a few of Marines. This was a Charlie Chan-type moustache, resulting from daily downward manipulation of the ends and/or an excess of stray gravy stains, causing the droop.

The third variation, the Wings, pointed straight out to the East and West. The Wings' popularity

among the most "devil may care" elements of a unit was general attributed to Salvador Dali, the modern surrealist painter, and long time possessor of Wings.

Last, but certainly not least in proportion, was a rambling bush-type affair, characteristic of the late-hatemonger, Joseph Stalin. Joe's model, a tangled, massive network of hair, was the usual manifestation of unruliness experienced during the first stages of extended growth. It was a necessary evil, reluctantly put up with in order to achieve various trimming effects later on. It was also, however the bugaboo of many a company commander, and met with extreme disfavor in some cases, it was reported.

Among the more utilitarian uses for the moustache was its practical excellence in straining the grounds out of coffee. This led to the flavor-retainer. The latter's function was discovered accidentally (as are many of the things which benefit mankind) when the troops received some good chow. The man with a moustache found that the flavor of the food remained with him amazingly well throughout the day!

The moustached pride of the 2nd Division, incidently, encountered difficult times upon returning from Korea. Mrs. Stewart didn't like the handlebars. Modification immediately followed, until the present model was accepted.

The GLOBE erred in a story last week concerning the authorized strength of the Marine Corps. It stated that the Corps was confident that it will attain its authorized Fiscal Year '57 strength of 205,735 without resorting to the draft. However, the headline gave a different impression.

As a matter of fact, the Marine Corps is currently ahead of its goal to reenlist 28 per cent of the men on active duty this fiscal year and plans to avert the draft through enlistments and reenlistments.



Hometown Pinup



FROM THE WINDY CITY—Hailing from the Windy City is this week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Judy Ewald, sweetheart of Gordon Aringdale, HN, of the Naval hospital staff. Judy, who is attending school and also working for a department store in Chicago, is five foot six, weighs 118 pounds, has hazel eyes and brown hair.

Staff Clubs

AT HADNOT POINT — Monday night is cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday is Fun night at 8 p.m. Free drafts are served on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Happy hours Thursday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Steak dinners with all

the trimmings, \$1.50.

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

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 42, or phone 7-5418 for reserves:

Do your children's reading habits concern you? The Central Library has recently added to their children's collection. These books are for all ages from easy-to-read books for the very young to the teen-ager. The book **THOMAS** by Mary Harris tells the story of a cat who talks only to people whose faces he likes and will delight the younger readers. **THE REAL BOOK ABOUT INDIANS** by Michael Gorham tells the story of the first Americans and how they lived and is designed for the interested teen-ager. Visit the library and inquire about the recent additions to their children's collection. A love of good reading is basic in a good life.

The library now has the third volume of **A MILITARY HISTORY OF THE WESTERN WORLD** by J. C. Fuller. This final volume includes the period of the American Civil War to the end of the Second World War and is probably one of the foremost military histories in its field.

A book that might well be called an "imaginary art museum" because of its outstanding photographic reproductions and its brilliant inquiry into the meaning of all art is **THE VOICES OF SILENCE** by Andre Malroux. One of the best productions in the field of art and art history.

Seventy-nine U. S. Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed in World War II.

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. to 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.

In recognition of the gallant action of the Marines at Belleau Wood in World War I, the French changed the name of the sector to the Bois de la Brigade de Marines.

DON'T FIDDLE AROUND... TRY PAYROLL SAVINGS.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY

Program Notes

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

From the early thirties, singing "Mississippi Mud" with the Rhythm Boys, to present day royalty, the voice and the face of Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby have eased themselves comfortably into the hearts of Americans everywhere.

The modest crooner claims that any man who has seen his movies or heard his records can sing as well as he does because he feels that he has none of the mannerisms of a trained singer and very little voice, but audiences everywhere know that the naturalness of his style, his phrasings and his mannerisms have caused music lovers everywhere, both young and old, to set aside the musical trend of the era and welcome the vocal stylings of "Bing."

Although a quarter century has slipped by since his first endeavor, Bing is as much a star today as he has been at any time through the years, both on the screen and on record. In just a few years past, he walked off with the "Oscar" for his

portrayal of an Irish the movie "Going My Way" since that time near another for his part Country Girl." His latest which has been received favorable nod from the nation over, "High proves that Crosby is a star today as he has any time during his successful career.

During this week, while America where stop to give than blessings that have been ed upon them, we would like to honor whose vocal stylings nerisms have warmed of people everywhere past quarter century. Joy day at noon as we pay tribute to the much-im never equalled, croon age as we salute "Bing on "Script and Score."

Gen. Alexander A. 18th Commandant of Corps (Jan. 1, 1944, to 1947) became the first general in the history of States Marine Corps.

CARTOON of the week



*I FORGOT TO PLUG

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 23 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 24 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Nov. 25 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Nov. 26 and 27 — Closed.

Nov. 28 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
Bandido (cs)													23
Johnny Belinda													23 24
The White Squaw													23 24 25
Secret Scandal													23 24 25 26
The Cruel Tower													23 24 25 26 27
Santiago													23 24 25 26 27 28
Tension At Table Rock													23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Seven Men From Now													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Johnny Concho													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Rebel In Town													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Count Three And Pray													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Mildred Pierce													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
I Walked With A Zombie													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Curucu, Beast Of The Amazon													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6
Written On The Wind													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Ambassador's Daughter													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Bigger Than Life													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Three Violent People													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Shake, Rattle, & Rock													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Everything But The Truth													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Seventh Cavalry													23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

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.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 7 p.m. daily until at least December 1.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER (CGI) — Indoors at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.

BANDIDO (3 Belts)
A re-issue of a drama in which Jane Wyman's performance won her an Academy Award. Also starring Lew Ayres.

THE WHITE SQUAW (1 1/2 Belts)
Drama of a land-mad settler on land set aside by the government as a Sioux Indian Reservation, who poisons the Indians' water and tries to pin a murder on the White Squaw, a half-breed. Stars David Brian and Mary Wynn.

SECRET SCANDAL
No information on this drama except its stars, Pat Carroll and Margie Jones.

THE CRUEL TOWER
John Ericson and Mary Blanchard star in this drama. No other information available.

SANTIAGO (3 Belts)
The story of a daring breed of renegade American gunrunners, who helped the Cubans in their struggle for freedom from Spain. In Cuba, a former respected captain in the U. S. Cavalry, who was court-martialed and thrown out, finds two things to fight for freedom and the woman

he loves. Stars Alan Ladd and Rosanna Podora.

TENSION AT TABLE ROCK (3 Belts)
When he threatens to dissolve their outlaw partnership, a young man is forced to kill his partner in self defense. His wife spreads the word that he killed her husband in cold blood, for the reward money, and thus a reputation about that makes the man a fugitive. Stars Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone.

SEVEN MEN FROM NOW (1 1/2 Belts)
An ex-sheriff 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 finds 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 (3 Belts)
In 1875 there were 190 people in Cripple Creek, Ariz., and they were all covered 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 cavalrymen 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 winning drama, starring Joan Crawford and Zachary Scott.

I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE
Francis Dee and James Ellison star in this drama. No other information available.

CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON (3 Belts)
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 film.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND (3 Belts)
A psychological drama that probes into the lives of four adults and revealingly undoes their relationships, their innermost thoughts and their strange behavior. Starring Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER (3 1/2 Belts)
A light and amusing comedy of love

complications between the American Ambassador's daughter and a young man who is a Sergeant of Engineers on the ship.

BIGGER THAN LIFE (3 Belts)
In this era of wonder films, the necessity of using them at risk suffering undesirable BIGGER THAN LIFE should happen when the doctor's dosage is ignored. Stars James Cagney and Barbara Rush.

THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE
No information available other than its stars, Charles Bronson and Anne Baxter.

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL (3 Belts)
Another in the series of films going around a phase in music this time starring Fats Domino and Guy.

EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH (3 Belts)
The most delightful, warm, full story of one little boy who the whole world would want to tell a lie. Stars Tim Hovet and G.H. Hara.

SEVENTH CAVALRY (3 1/2 Belts)
Randolph Scott, charged with being absent at Camp Lejeune, volunteers to lead a detachment of volunteers and bring back the battlefield and bring back the story.

Also stars Barbara Hale.

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Planet Outlaws" starring Crabbe and Dick Tracy No. 8.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Planet Outlaws" starring Crabbe and Dick Tracy No. 8.

MIDWAY MOV

Friday, Saturday, Sunday — "War and Peace" starring Henry Fonda and Barbara Rush; Tuesday — "Big Life" starring James Cagney and Barbara Rush; Wednesday — "Rebel In Town" starring Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman; Thursday — "High Society" starring by and Frank Sinatra.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS: Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield: New Hanger, 7:30 p.m. daily.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoor Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 7 p.m., daily.