

Area, Roads, Closing PIBEX 1-56

Each area will be... HIBEX 1-56 from... November 10 to 5 p.m.,... certain other ve... military Police, fire... maintenance ve... from the above

all traffic and... making part in the... from Novem-... Highway 172... Duck creek... Sneads Ferry... gate; the On-... Marines rd.; Ly-... Loop rd.; Main... of the 5th Area... Sks, and Sneads... riod, only official... owned vehicles... at Courthouse... Learship School, On-... are, and residents at... will be allowed to pro-... these closed areas... migration from mid-... 12 to midnight No-... will be the Intercoastal... New River Inlet... ck... om the Southern... of Sps Bay to Wilson... will also be closed... from midnight No-... 12, 1956 a.m., November

Although convertible to any function suggested by its name, the new unit is one of 16 constructed and earmarked for dental use. Comparable in size to a small house trailer, the unit is constructed of aluminum, and engineered to stand up under rough maneuvering



School Closes Doors Until January

Remonies are to be... to the 25th and final... of the 2nd Division... school, through... which 922 students... at four-week inter-... ble, C6, for the next months.

Division; Con-... MFLant, and... of the seventh year of... future Marine non com-... leters by the school... will resume January... which time revised lesson... proved methods of... be introduced.

of the school, headed by... D. Bida, is to train per-... the 2nd Division, Ma-... use, Force Troops... components for con-... CO leadership of the high-

Appraisal Planned By DoD

Choice Given Dependents Under Medicare

the six months of the... bill, which becomes... December 7, dependents... able to exercise the free... option between service and... hospitals for treatment.

Lejeune... of continuing... figures... be followed by each serv-... that the situation... is appraised during that

service secretary will... authority to prescribe a... phic rea to be served by... ular hospital. Even if... are placed on later, can be in emergency... al conditions.

Other fees which may be charged in civilian hospitalization, not previously disclosed, include: Care in private room, if the need is certified by the physician—the patient would pay 25 per cent of the difference in cost between private room charges and the weighted average cost of a semi-private room.

Nursing—Normal, not special, nurse care is provided at the regular rates. But when private-duty nursing is required, on the physician's certification, the Government will pay 75 per cent of the charges over \$100.

Admissions for pregnancy—All civilian hospital admissions of an obstetrical patient (as an inpatient) for care in connection with a pregnancy are considered as one admission. Patients delivered in a home or office will pay the first \$15 of charges in connection with the delivery if not later hospitalized.

There is no charge above the normal rates if the infant requires no further hospitalization. Also, newborn infant care outside of a hospital is authorized at Government expense for a maximum of 60

days following delivery but not to exceed two visits by a physician or to a physician after discharge from the hospital.

Injuries—Payment by the Government for certain lab tests in injury cases is authorized. Government payment is also authorized for use of hospital outpatient facilities required for treatment of the injury, such as the cast room. In such cases, the patient must pay the first \$15 of the total charges. The Government shall pay for costs in excess of \$15. However, the payment by the Government for lab tests shall not exceed \$75.

The official admitting card, Form 1173, will be the primary means of identifying kin for both service and civilian hospital admission. Names of all family members will be listed. Rules for admission before issuance of the new cards will be established by each service.

By July 1, 1957, and probably well before, military families will have applied for and received the card, entitled "Dependents Authorization for Medical Care."



JUST FOR DRILL—2nd Division Marine receives dental treatment from Lt. (jg) Donald Benson, facing camera, at Dental Technician Martin Cohen, rear, checks another patient in the new Medical-Surgical Dental Trailer. The trailer is currently undergoing field-testing in the Division area.

New Mobile Dental Unit Being Tested, Developed By Field Research Lab Here

Field dental problems of 2nd Division Marines may be due for a sharp decline as the result of current local tests of a new field unit designed to follow the Marine wherever he goes.

Designated "Medical-Surgical-Dental Trailer," the light-weight unit is expected to replace the heavy, cumbersome World War II Surgical Operating Trailer whose size and lack of mobility and ruggedness have prevented efficient field operation.

Although convertible to any function suggested by its name, the new unit is one of 16 constructed and earmarked for dental use.

Comparable in size to a small house trailer, the unit is constructed of aluminum, and engineered to stand up under rough maneuvering

over sand and through foliage.

Using electrical currents of 250 DC or 440 AC, the unit is equipped with two dental chairs and accessories. Water is stored in trailer tanks or piped from a water-point. When operating in torrid climates it may be air-conditioned.

Manned by one dental officer and two dental corpsmen, the unit is capable of performing every garrison dental function except for X-ray and prosthetic appliances.

Since World War II experiments have been conducted by the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory here to develop a more adaptable field medical unit. The new trailer had progressed to full scale plywood models by 1950. Extensive trial and error tests of the trailer's body construction and field mobility, plus readily convertible equipment were continued until the present unit was accepted by the Marine Corps Equipment Board this year.

Tests with one trailer within the 2nd Division garrison area started October 1 and are expected to continue throughout the month. Preliminary results of the test are proving favorable with the unit treating an average of 50 Marines a week.

Lt. (jg) Donald Benson and Dental Technicians Charles Webb and Martin Cohen of the 2nd Division Dental Company compose the working staff of the test trailer.

Main Points Of Survivor Act Outlined To Lejeune Readers

By SSGT. SAM M. STINSON
GLOBE Staff Writer

With Public Law 881 (Survivor Benefits Act) becoming effective January 1, every Marine at Camp Lejeune is being affected and many are asking questions.

Lawrence J. Cochrane, Regional Office, Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem, N. C., talked to a representative group of Lejeune personnel this week and answered many of the questions that have been asked and many that will be asked.

In a two-and-a-half hour talk at the Camp theater Wednesday morning, Cochrane detailed the four main points of Public Law 881. They are: death gratuity, widow's indemnity, Social Security, and G. I. insurance.

The death gratuity portion of the law authorizes a cash lump sum to the widow of any serviceman who dies while on active duty. The sum varies from a minimum of \$800 to a maximum of \$3,000, depending upon the rank and time in service of the serviceman at the time of his death.

Part II of the law deals with the controversial widow's indemnity portion of the benefits. This is the part most discussed and misunderstood. To more clearly understand the law, two things should be remembered: First, that the benefits are optional to the serviceman's widow. She may decide to remain under the old "widow's pension" plan or elect to go for the new Survivors Benefit Act, whichever is more beneficial in her particular case.

The second thing to remember is that, to qualify for the new law, a widow must surrender her rights to serviceman's indemnity payment. This includes the so-called

\$10,000 free insurance. In some instances a widow may draw more under the old law, but in most cases the new law is more beneficial. This depends upon the number of dependent children she has, and upon the base pay of her deceased husband.

The new law offers \$112 monthly plus 12% of her husband's base pay. The old law offers her \$87 monthly if her husband was killed in wartime or dies due to a service-connected disability, or \$69.60 monthly if he dies in peacetime. However, she draws additional money for each dependent child. With one child she draws a total of \$120, with two children she draws \$150. For each additional child under 18 years of age, she draws another \$25 monthly.

Forms will be distributed to all service personnel before the new law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1957. They must decide which law to choose. At that time more complete information will be given to help decide which to choose. In the case of widows, VA representatives will study their particular case and advise them which law is most beneficial to them.

As stated earlier, to qualify for the new plan, the serviceman must give up his right to the "free insurance." If the serviceman elects to pay premiums monthly to keep his insurance in effect, then he may qualify for the new plan as well.

(See INSURANCE, Page 11)

1,000 Divvy, FT Men Get Chance To See Lejeune-Bolling Tilt

Provisions have been arranged by Base Special Services to send 1,000 Division and Force Troops Marines via chartered buses to tomorrow afternoon's Camp Lejeune-Bolling AFB football tussle in Washington, D. C.

Buses will depart from Goettge Memorial field house at 4 a.m., October 20, arriving at the field at 1 p.m. The uniform of the day must be worn while traveling on the buses as well as at the game.

Hotel accommodations, although not mandatory, have been made at the Hotel Harrington, 11th, 12th and "E" sts., Washington, D. C.

All personnel will leave for Camp Lejeune at noon, October 21, arriving at the base around 9 p.m.

Tentative transportation plans are being made for Marine Corps Base personnel to attend the Quantic game on November 3.

Regs For Christmas Mailing Announced

The Defense Department has announced that Santa will get an early start this year in order to complete his rounds.

Christmas packages slated for members of the Armed Forces serving overseas must be mailed between October 15 and November 15 if they are to be found under the tree on Christmas morning.

Gifts to be mailed outside the U. S. must be packed in wood, metal or corrugated cardboard cartons with fragile articles enclosed in at least two inches of excelsior or shredded paper.

Parcels are not to exceed 50 pounds for APO's and FPO's in Great Britain or 70 pounds to other points.

The DOD said cigarettes, tobacco and coffee may not be sent to some overseas areas and inflammable items such as lighter fluid are prohibited from being sent through the mails.



HOME COMING—Sgt. Walter P. Griffin, tank commander with 8th Tank Bn., hangs up civilian duds after several months "on the outside." Finding a 14-hour workday a bit staggering, he returned to his former organization this week for reenlistment. Lt. Col. George M. Warnke, battalion commander, administered the oath to Sgt. Griffin, who went for six more.

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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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Cold Facts

What would you buy with \$100,000? Everyone had different ideas when it comes to spending loot, but when it comes to racking up wrecked automobiles, it seems quite a few Lejeune drivers are bent toward the same goal.

Reports received this week from the Camp Provost Marshal reveal that during July, August and September, local motorists managed to reach past the \$96,000 mark in total damage to their vehicles. Only \$4,076 of that figure relates to government property. The remainder, in cold, hard digits, tells the story of accidents, on-base and off, where private autos were involved.

During that same period, something more important than money was lost in traffic accidents. Eleven local drivers, and passengers, lost their lives. There's no price tag on life.

Facts and figures apparently do nothing but take up space as far as local drivers are concerned. It's always that "other driver"; always the other car. It's never you.

Don't kid yourself, Mac; one of these days it may be you. But, then it'll be just a little too late to do anything about it.

For your own sake, and those who trust you behind the wheel, take a good look at your driving habits. There's another quarterly report coming out in December. Are you going to be a statistic?

A Challenge To You

The vote means many things to an American citizen. In this era of world competition with the menacing forces of communism, the vote become a challenge.

The Red have twisted the use of the ballot as they have demeaned many other democratic institutions. They claim to be in favor of voting, and point to the millions of votes cast in countries under their rule.

Yet their idea of voting is the opposite of free choice. They offer only one choice—the "approved" slate of candidates. Anyone who fails to mark his ballot properly risks reprisals.

A free and secret vote is the cornerstone of democratic government. There is no substitute for it. By its very nature, it must be cast voluntarily, not demanded by threats.

The government makes it easy for each citizen to vote—even those far from home who must use absentee ballots. That's as far as the officials can carry the ball. Now it's up to the ordinary citizens to make November 6 a demonstration to the world that we know how to use our most precious heritage—the vote. (AFPS)



COPTER'S EYE VIEW—A hovering Marine helicopter takes a good look at the world's first helicopter carrier, the Thetis Bay. Shown here at sea near Long Beach, Calif., the vessel recently was re-converted for helicopter operations at a cost of \$8 million.

Chaplain's Corner

Far out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean there is a point which the trans-Atlantic pilots call "The Point of No Return." By this they mean that in carrying a load of fuel for a one-way crossing they would be unable to return to the field from which they had come. Thus they had gone more than half-way toward their objective and to return would mean disaster.

Life also has its points of no return. There are times when it is impossible to return to the past. We cannot turn back. We cannot return to the point of origin, even if we wished.

Life is so designed that we must either move forward, or perish. Few of us can ever return to our past places so far as living is concerned. When we return to our home towns there are changes. We do not return to the same town which we left even a few short years before. We can only go ahead. It is a process of progress. A process of taking off where we are and striving forward to the goal ahead. When we begin making an article of furniture, we either finish the job, or we destroy what we have already done. It is a fine ability to so control our living that we finish the jobs we undertake. Carry your job high on the priority list, and finish it.

The point of no return also has its strength in influencing the lives of those about us. We become the leaders of others in Christian living. What others see in us, they attempt to find in themselves when they see the Christ radiated out of our very beings. Yes, we are human; and we make mistakes. But we are also controlled by the Spirit of Almighty God, and as children of God, we have the spark of divinity within our very natures. We then are in a position to lead people ahead to God. It is our Christian duty. As Christians we have reached our "Point of No Return" and we must face the challenge of showing Christ to the world.

ROBERT E. SHOUP
2nd Service Regiment

Career Facts

Do you want to move into your own home? If so, the FHA home loan insurance authorized by the 83rd Congress for servicemen on active duty may be your answer.

Designed to help active service personnel to purchase needed housing, this law authorizes FHA to insure loans up to a total of \$17,100 or 95 per cent of the FHA-approved value of the house. Either a permanent home for present use or a resident after retirement may be bought.

The law also removes some of the difficulty encountered in arrangement of mortgages due to the transient nature of military life. However, use of the FHA loan does not jeopardize past or future VA home loans.

Basically the law requires a five per cent down payment on a home valued at a maximum of \$18,000. Financing must still be arranged through a private lending institution with the military service concerned insuring the loan.

This is but one of the many benefits for the career service man and his family.

It's a Good Career
... Stick with It!

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Howard, a veteran of the Fourth Marines historic stand at Bataan, took over as CG, 1st Marine Division, at Tientsin, China, relieving Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, who has been assigned as CG, Department of Pacific. General Howard, CO of the Fourth Marines during their Philippine defense, was a POW during the war.

Short Round

Marine boots at Parris Island are searching for more "Honey Babe," the marching song they've adopted as their cord to reports from PI, there's more than 200 verses to and the call is out to send them in for publication. (Hmmm, w if they'd all appear in print!) ... More than a song greeted Maj. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate on a recent trip to Camp P. Heading toward 2nd Infantry Trng. Regt. headquarters, the entourage was literally booby-trapped on the road. It seems t route had been "mined" to create a most unusual welcome t and booby trap demonstration, Said General Pate as he step his auto: "This vehicle should have been a tank!"

Our fair-weather brethren at Camp Pendleton are ch with glee, apparently, over the fact that heating systems are turned on at East Coast Marine posts. Included in the Lit Post, column appearing in the Pendleton Scout, was a "glad in California" pitch (where are those orders?).

Things will be popping tonight at the Marines' Memorial Frisco. It'll mark the first official bull session in two years fo completely unofficial organization known as the "Old Timers." These gents, who purportedly can spin tales with the best the Corps has to offer, roll out the red carpet to anyone who has "the thirst, courage and partying inclination" to attend.

On the subject of parties and such, it isn't too early to start planning for this year's Marine Birthday Balls hereabouts. Get those blues out of mothballs and start shining those buttons. November 10th will be here before you can say, "Tun Tavern!"

Time and technicological advances have brought about for the distinguished carrier USS Enterprise what no enemy in the South Pacific could do in 20 engagements of World War II. The battle-scarred v whose men, guns and planes destroyed 911 Japanese aircraft 71 ships and damaged 182 others is to be sold for scrap. Navy declared the carrier "unfit for further naval service, fore the scrap order went out, a plan was made to make the terprise a permanent memorial to the war. But this plan and to either refit the ship as a modern jet carrier or repair its former fighting condition had to be abandoned as being i pensive.

For those who thing highway travel is rough today, he short account from the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal 90 years a trip by train across Montana: "The trains arrived after a con series of battles with the Indians; the new Bridger's road cut said to be 500 miles, when it is over 800 miles; some of the roa impassable and the whole route was infested with Indians. We to fight our way through."



Divine Services

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. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd
Combat Service Group
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg.,
Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday
School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning
Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning
Worship
1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning
Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd
Regiment
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 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

DAILY
1145—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service
(Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional
Service (Mon. through Fri.)

TUESDAY
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant
Fellowship

THURSDAY
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com-
munity Hall, Bible Study, Fellow-
ship Follows
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY
0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Litur-
gy. For the following groups: Al-
banian, Armenian, Greek, Roman-
ian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and
Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, S.
School
1030—Montford Point Chapel,
Service

WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, M.
Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek Service

SUNDAY
1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship
Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla.
School
1800—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla.
Worship

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve W.
SUNDAY

1000—Katzkin Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.
School for Children

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY
0930—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

0900—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass

0900—Bldg. 500, Mass

0930—Midway Park Com. Bldg.,
Mass

0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg.,
Mass

0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass

0930—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass

1100—Rifle Range, Mass

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass

1200—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass

1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park
Bldg., Mass

DAILY
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1200—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

1800—Naval Hospital, Mass

1645—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY
1900—Camp School, Catechism Cl.

1930—Camp, Hadnot Point, Minors

Medal Novena Devotions

Benedictions

WEDNESDAY
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, M.

and Women's Social

THURSDAY
1600—Camp School, Catechism Cl.

SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

1900—Camp Brig, Confessions

1930-2100—Camp, Hadnot Point, C.

fessions

One Day A Cub



FIRE WATCHERS—The Cub Scouts and their chaperones watch the devastating effects of a flame thrower during a demonstration that included

planes, LVT's, tanks, and the men and weapons of a reinforced platoon.



JUST LIKE THE MOVIES—TSgt. Robert Hicks, platoon leader of the machine gun platoon in the 2nd Battalion's Weapons Company, explains to Scouts Jack Lederch, center, and Jimmy Murray that the left hand rather than the right hand is used to fire a machine gun.



A GENERAL IS OVERRUN—One of the thrills which the members of Cub Pack 45 experienced in their visit to Camp Lejeune was their meeting

with Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commanding general.

Twenty-nine troopers and nine chaperones of Cub Pack 45, Rose Hill, N. C., invaded the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, last week and they liked what they saw in their day-long visit.

After being greeted by Lt. Col. Tillman N. Peters, battalion commander, the party was shown through the battalion headquarters. A reception of milk and cookies in a messhall followed where a few of the Cubs got a preview of the noon meal being prepared in the galley.



"RED RIDER" TO "BLUE JAY"—Billy Chen phone pack while Sammy Knowles listens during the initial "softening" phase of the position.

A Cubited Camp Lejeune...

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45, Rose Hill
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en. Reginald H.
on commander,
messhall where
taste of Marine

life in the form of noon meal, one of the sponsors stopped at a barracks to point out the bunk he used as a Marine here in 1944-45.

Their thrill-packed tour was completed in the afternoon when they again donned helmets to watch the attack procedure employed on a built-up area. Then the Cubs were given seats of honor at a traditional sunset parade conducted by the Eighth Marines.

HUNGRY CUB—Jimmy Murray's eyes appear to match his stomach as he receives part of his noon meal on the chow line. He and 28 other Cub Pack members were guests of the 2nd Battalion, Second Marines, for an all day Campe Lejeune visit.

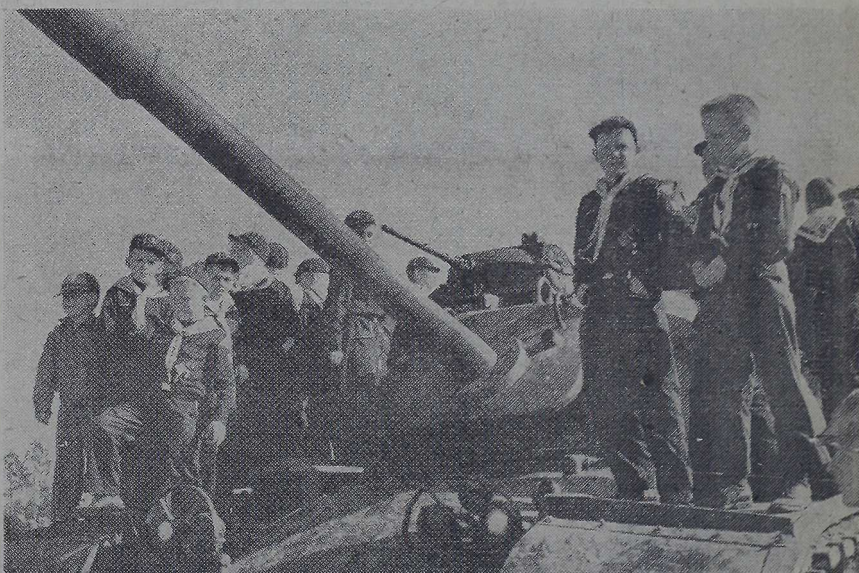
Text by Pfc Charles C. Ives, 2nd Division Information office. Photos by Sgt. D. H. Mosley, 2nd Division Photo lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



ONE FOR THE ROAD—Roger Teachey takes in refreshments supplied by the 2nd Battalion, Second Marines, at the beginning of the Camp Lejeune visit of Cub Pack 45, from Rose Hill, N. C.

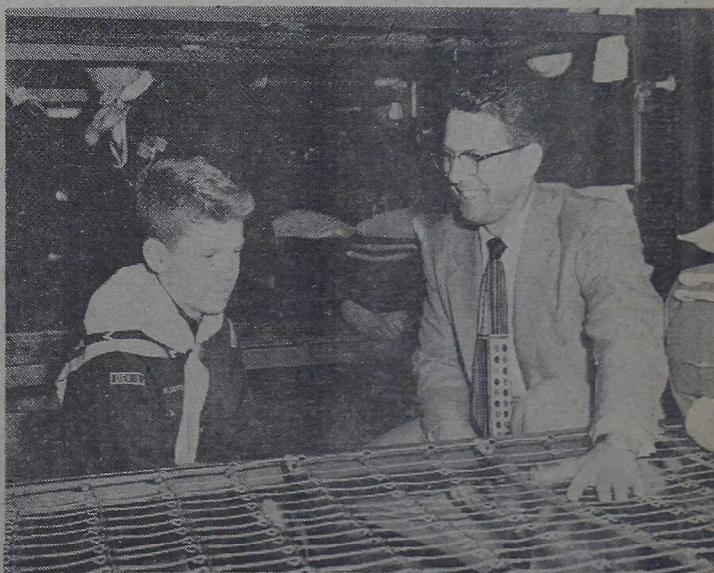


FOR SIZE—Joe Johnson tries on a steel helmet prior to witnessing the demonstration of the assault on a fortified position conducted by men of the 2nd Battalion.



JUNIOR TANKERS—Looking over a tank after a demonstration of attack procedure used in a built-up area, the Cubs climb aboard to get a better

view. Their visit terminated after a traditional sunset parade conducted by the Eighth Marines.



OLD SACK—R. B. Herring, one of the sponsors of the Rose Hill Cub Pack, points out the bunk he occupied in a 2nd Battalion barracks during 1944-45. Looking on is his nephew, Claton Henry Jr., a member of Cub Pack 45.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

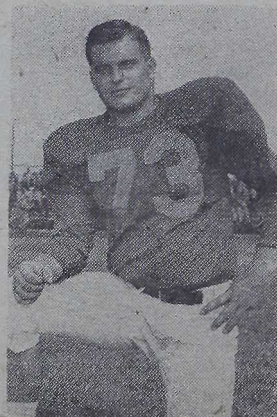
WITH INTEREST—Camp Lejeune's football team finally settled a year-long account when they handed the Signaleers their fourth straight loss of the 1956 season, 49-0. Members of the team and coaches who were around last year will recall that it was this same team that gave the locals their first loss in four games last year by a 21-12 score.

BEST DEFENSIVE—Saturday's affair was by far Lejeune's best defensive effort as they held the visitors to total of 22 yards' gain, 11 by rushing and the same by passing. Monmouth lost ground on five straight running plays from scrimmage, but broke the ice on the sixth play, picking up eight yards to end up with a halftime rushing total of two yards. The Signaleers managed to cross the mid-field stripe once, that coming in the second quarter with the aid of a pass interception. This penetration of Lejeune's soil amounted to a distance of nine yards.

SIDELINE GLANCES—Dick Watkins and Ernie Brown were co-captains for the Monmouth game. . . . Dave Culmer was Lejeune's double scorer, recovering a blocked punt in the end zone and snagging a touchdown pass. . . . John Auer also added his name to the list of local scorers when he bulled his way over from five yards out.



DAVE CULMER
... Recovered same



PAUL MUCKE
... Blocked punt

. . . Dancing Dick Watkins set the crowd on their feet every time he carried the ball. Dick was the leading ground gainer—picking up 57 yards in four tries. . . . Leemon McHenry was the leading passer—hitting on five of eight attempts, two going for touchdowns. . . . With Olympics coming up, one wonders if John Freeland isn't in Australia with the track representatives after seeing him take off like a jet on a punt return. . . . Frank Morze's accurate toe made it 13

for 13 as he hit three straight against the Signaleers in the PAT department. . . . The McHenry to Hague pass combination that started in the Pi game clicked again, this time for a 39-yard touchdown pitch. . . . Paul Mucke became the first Lejeune player to block a punt this year. . . . Bob Warren, who got stopped on the one-yard line in the Belvoir game after taking a pass, took no chances on a repeat performance when he put down his head and clobbered the last Monmouth defender standing in his way (see story Page 8). . . . Buzz Wilson threw only one pass that was completed for a 11-yard touchdown. . . . John Williams got behind the pass defenders and took a perfect strike from Ernie Brown for the longest play of the game—a 65-yard touchdown pass and run. . . . Every week Lejeune comes up with a juggling act. Saturday it was Daly and Watkins, who combined to get eight after faking for a pass and running when he couldn't find a receiver.



JUNIOR BROADUS

. . . New job bined to return a Monmouth punt. . . . Ernie Shaw had to travel 52 yards to get eight after faking for a pass and running when he couldn't find a receiver.

LOCKER ROOM HOBBLING—Junior Broadus, who retired from the Corps last February, has been named golf "pro" at Quantico. . . . Ralph Guglielmi, whom Lejeune will have to contend with tomorrow, has been named Service Player of the Week for his work against previously-unbeaten Ft. Jackson. Although playing less than half the game, the former All-American scored twice and completed six of 13 passes for 97 yards. He has thrown five touchdown passes this year and has been a stellar performer on defense. . . . Sam Williams, a tackle on this year's Lejeune team, didn't get enough action Saturday so he went to Fayetteville over the weekend and tied for third place in a motorcycle race. He was cheered on by about 10 teammates.

Officers' Winter Bowling League Results

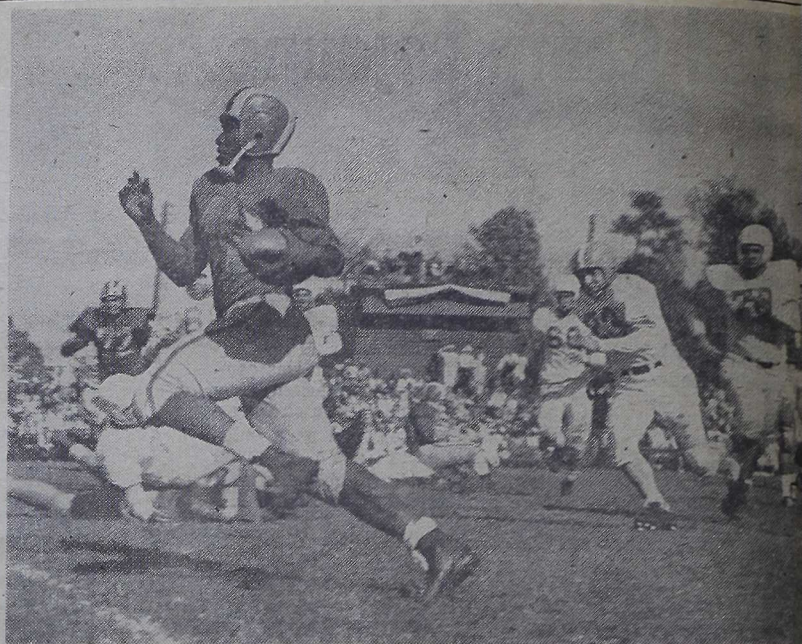
Hq., Force Troops, and MCSS continue to lead in their respective divisions of the Officers Winter Bowling League.

Hq., Force Troops, leads in the "A" league with a record of 12-4, while MCSS is ahead in the "B" league with a 9-3 record.

Stanley A. Myzienski of the Sup-

ply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, bowled the high game with a total of 242 points.

Second Motor Transport Bn. compiled a total 2,772 to gain first place in the high team series and H&S Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, was the winner of the high team game with 977 points.



GALLOPING MARINE—Dick Watkins takes to the long stride during one of his several dancing runs against Ft. Monmouth last Saturday. Almost every player on the Monmouth team had a shot at Watkins before he was finally brought to earth after a 22-yard punt return. The punt was taken origin-

ally by Don Daley, who fumbled. Watkins caught the ball in mid-air and was off to the races, mouth players giving chase are John Von R (79), Fred Zuck (60) and Al Jensen (23). Called up to assist Watkins is John Honse (72).

SIX GET INTO ACT

Lejeune Gridders Pound Monmouth 49-0 Unleash Potent Passing, Running Attack

Camp Lejeune unleashed their strong passing and running attack for their straight win by blanking the Signaleers of Ft. Monmouth 49-0 here last Saturday.

The Monmouth defense put up a good struggle for the first 10 minutes of the holding the Marines scoreless and taking over on downs when Lejeune's first offensive fizzled out on the 27-yard line after the opening kickoff.

The visitors, starting off on their first offensive drive, set a pattern that was true for most of the afternoon when their first three plays netted a minus nine yards. Lejeune's forward line, led by Frank Morze and Don Gauterau, crashed through and the Signaleers to punt.

After the punt, the locals' scoring machine got into high gear when Dick Watkins, playing his best game of the year, got off two runs of 12 and 21 yards to put the Marines on the Monmouth nine-yard line.

Two plays later, Don Daly opened the scoring from five yards out and Frank Morze kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 with five minutes remaining in the first period.

Al Grecco, Monmouth's quarterback, grabbed the kickoff on the three and advanced to the 22 but two straight running plays lost and the Signaleers went back into punt formation for the second time.

Pups Defeated 51-7 As Air Attack Fails

Camp Lejeune High school dropped their fifth game of the 1956 season to a strong Morehead City eleven last Friday night by an overwhelming score of 51-7.

Suffering the worst defeat of the year, the Devilpups had five of their passes picked out of the air for touchdowns.

Dale Griffith scored the lone Lejeune touchdown as he raced over from the 11-yard line for his second score of the year and the third for the Pups, who have totaled 21 yards to the opponents' 180 in the six games played.

Coach Thomas McGhee, after a winless first half season, has turned from the split-T to the double-wing in an effort to produce a scoring punch.

Plagued with transfers and injuries, on a squad that was short handed from the start, the Pups have played with a 15-man roster, which has been a definite handicap.

Tonight, Lejeune will host the North Dublin team on Agganis field, hoping to put an end to their winless famine. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Daly started the punt return but the ball shot out of his hands after he got five yards. Galloping Dick Watkins grabbed the oval in the air, reversed his field several times, and threaded his way for 21 yards before being dumped on the Monmouth 37.

An intercepted pass by Bob Morgan halted the Lejeune drive two plays later but Monmouth was forced to punt after four plays with the ball going out of bounds on the Lejeune 20 as the period ended.

With Jerry Witt, John Dixon, John Williams and Ernie Brown in the backfield, Lejeune scored in seven plays when Brown hit Williams for a perfect 65-yard strike to climax the drive. Morze's second kick raised it to 14-0.

Pushed back on three straight running plays, Monmouth again

punted with the ball going bounds on their own 35-yard

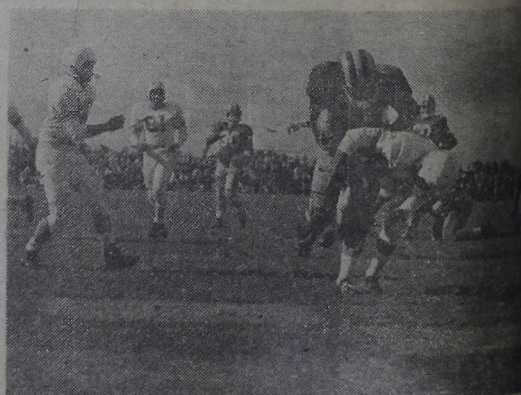
Watkins raced 20 yards in first play in the series for down on the Monmouth 15 got four and then Wilson hit Warren on a quick bullet play the remaining 11 yards. An accurate toe connected to third PAT and Lejeune led.

With less than four minutes remaining in the half, Lejeune moved the score to 28-0. The McHenry-to-Hague pass combination clicked for a 35-yard touchdown pass and Hague's first extra point try good.

The Signaleers began the half with a 23-yard kickoff and a 13-yard running gain began before being forced to from their own 42-yard line.

John Freeland, gathering

(See MONMOUTH, Page 7)



NOT TO BE DENIED—Bob "Red" Warren, after taking an 11-yard pass from Buzz Wilson in the second quarter, is not to be denied a touchdown. Finding only one Monmouth defender in his path, Warren bowls him over for Lejeune's second score. Other Lejeune players are Willis Conster (62) and Joe Arahill (30). Monmouth players moving up too late to stop the score are Emory Bowyer (40) and Spensieri (81). The Marines, scoring almost at will, stopped Monmouth 49-0.

Marines Meet Bolling AFB Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Back again this year at halfback, is Billy Reynolds, All-American at Pittsburg and a two-year veteran of the Cleveland Browns. Reynolds is the lad who returned the kick-off for 97 yards and Bolling's initial TD against Lejeune last year. He led the Bolling club in scoring and yardage gained last year.

The other halfback will be Bobby Joseph, also one of Frank Leahy's boys from Notre Dame.

To round out the backfield will be Fred James of NCC and the Chicago Cards.

Up front for the Generals is a strong polished line led by Minnie

Mavraides, selected as "service" player of the year last year, at guard. Mavraides played both ways as a standout for Notre Dame. He was first string offensive guard as rookie with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1954 and was the third ranking scorer on the General's squad last year.

Mavraides' running mate is Chuck Frank, a stalwart of the Michigan State forward wall for three years and later with the Green Bay Packers.

At tackle, they have Al Barry, of Southern California and the Packers and Ed Nickla of Tennessee.

The center slot is held down by Bill Priatko, who lettered at Pittsburg as guard and linebacker for four years.

The ends will be manned by a pass-snaring duo with highly respectable college records. Dan Shannon and Ed Bernet. Shannon was a blue-flashed end at Notre Dame for three seasons and a unanimous All-American. Bernet was the Southwest Conference's leading pass receiver while at SMU.

Lejeune football fans who are unable to make the trip to Bolling AFB for tomorrow's game will be able to hear a play-by-play re-broadcast by TSgt. Dom DeFilippi and Jack McCarthy over WCLR at 11 a. m. Sunday.

The Bolling defense was almost perfect in their last two games, holding the opposition to but two points.

The Marine ball club doesn't have any individual stars, as all their wins have been a team effort. The team is in good physical condition with no serious injuries to date.

The Marines' offense can be en-



SHANNON
... He catches 'em

Hq. Bn. Halts USNH 14-6 On Shai's Arm; MCSS Ties Range

Hq. Bn. edged a spirited team from the USNH 14-6 in the MCB Intramural league last week. USNH one of the most improved teams in the league, had the Headquarters boys fighting all the way to keep their undefeated record intact.

Getting off to their usual fast start, Hq. Bn. scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Riding on the aerial artistry of Shai, they ran the score to 6-0 on a 45-yard pass play to G. W. Stewart. The extra point was missed.

USNH bounced right back with a marker of their own in the same quarter on a seven-yard run to cap a long drive. The try for conversion was blocked.

Hq. Bn., got their final points of the game immediately after the kick-off with Shai again providing the talent. He fired up his pitching arm and tossed seven yards to Francis for the TD. The kick was good for the two points, and that was the halftime score, 14-6.

The second half was marred by pass interceptions and fumbles by both teams.

USNH rounded out the scoring for the game when they trapped Shai in his end zone for a safety.

The game ended with Hq. Bn. ahead 14-8.

MCSS gave notice to the rest of the league that they are still very much in the running for the General's Cup, by holding previously unbeaten Rifle Range to a 26-26 tie last Tuesday night.

Playing on a muddy field and with a rugged cross-wind, both teams were hampered by frequent fumbles.

MCSS opened the scoring when Art Weldon broke loose for a 48-yard scoring run. The conversion was wide.

Rifle Range came right back to tie it up with Joe Tyler getting the marker. The try for extra point was wide.

Supply went ahead in the second quarter on a 30-yard pass-run play from Weldon to Bill Ball. Again the try for the point was wide.

Ball teamed up with Weldon again for Supply's third TD on a

(See HQ. BN., Page 9)

GLOBE SPORTS

Undefeated Sixth Marines Batter Group I Team 40-6

By SGT. DON SCHAEFER
2nd Division Information Office

Reeling off four quick touchdowns in the opening quarter, the undefeated Sixth Marines displayed an outstanding offensive attack to submerge a hapless Group I squad 40-6 last Friday afternoon in a Division Intramural Football League game.

The contest, played in front of Goettge Memorial field house, saw four different Sixth Marine players tally touchdowns that ranged from 10 to 40 yards. Winning its fourth consecutive game, the Sixth rolled up 475 yards on the ground, 125 via the air, and garnered 15 first downs. Group I could muster only 200 total yards.

Vince Caso, Sixth Marines' right

halfback, ignited the winners' scoring spree by dashing 15 yards around right end. Jim Simpson kicked the extra point.

Five minutes later, the Sixth recovered a fumble, and left halfback Bob Warner scampered 10 yards over tackle for the six-pointer on the first play.

Midway through the first quarter, fullback Oliver Healy climaxed a 35-yard march by slashing six yards over center for the score. The attempted conversion was missed. Caso ended the opening period festivities by rambling 15 yards off left guard to make the score read 26-0.

At this point, Sixth Marines coach Tony Fernicola inserted his second stringers. Here, Group I made its initial first down, driving 42 yards in 11 plays to the Sixth's 20. A pass from the quarterback Bill Thomas, former Penn State star, to the left end, Pitson, furnished the only touchdown for the losers.

The third period action stressed defensive play as neither team could generate any drives beyond its opponents' 40-yard stripe.

Alertness by the Sixth Marines defensive unit in the fourth stanza afforded the winners two final touchdowns. Left end Simpson recovered a Group I fumble in the end zone for a tally. Healy bolted over guard for the extra point.

Warner registered his second score with only three minutes remaining in the one-sided contest. On a third down, six-yard situation, Group I's quarterback attempted a desperation pass. The elusive halfback intercepted the pigskin and scooted 40 yards down the sidelines. Marv Hendrix sneaked across for the last point.

Spearheaded by right halfback Bill Miller's three long touchdown sprints, the Second Marines upset the favored Eighth Marines, 20-12, in a well-played game at Liveredge Field.

Each team engineered a scoring drive deep into enemy territory in the first quarter, but tight defensive work within the 20 yard lines halted all touchdown marches.

Then in the second period the winners received a scoring break. Eighth Marine quarterback Joe Billet fumbled and guard Myron Wery recovered on the losers' 42.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Hal Smith hit Miller with a pass. The 5'-10", 177-pound scatback made an over-the-shoulder grab at the 10 and ran over the goal unmolested. Smith

(See DIVVY INTRAMURALS, Page 9)



GUGLIELMI
... He throws 'em

n Leads Pack al Sept. Race allace Creek

aturday was another day racing as the September

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45 minutes and 50 sec-

the first place honors.

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minutes and 55 seconds.

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September series com-

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Raymond Waters with

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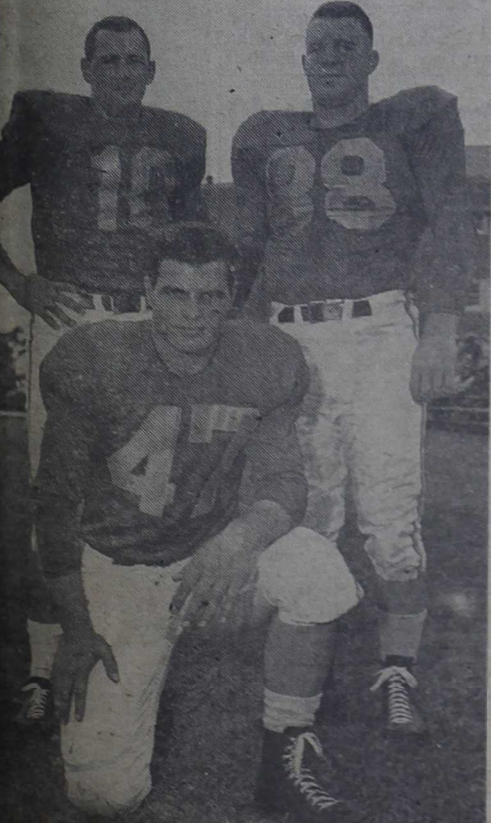
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ported, but everyone en-

new equipment.

ants of the coming sail-

are urged to register



MARINES—Three members of the Camp Lejeune football members of the Sixth Marines, 2nd Division, pose together local field. The players are Pasquale Altieri (47), Buzz Wilson (80), and Tom Hague (88).



REYNOLDS
... He runs 'em

gineered effectively by either of four quarterbacks. Andy Shaw has yet to hit with a TD strike. Ernie Brown and Leemon Mchenry have each tossed five pay-off pitches. Buzz Wilson has two TD passes to his credit and has ran for another.

The Lejeune club has a number of backs that can "go for broke" from any given point of the field.

The Marines' defense has also sparkled lately. They have allowed no opposing team to cross their goal line in the last 95 minutes of playing time.

Lejeune would like nothing better than to belt Bolling from their lofty perch atop the East Coast football scramble. But the Marines will go into the game as decided underdogs. But what Bolling gets, they'll have to take.

Capt. William L. Jesse, Lejeune head football coach, has the distinction of being the only player to be named to the All-Marine team for five years, all consecutive.



FIRST AND TEN—Mike Robicheaux, Sixth Marines halfback, is tackled by Group I fullback, John Haring, after a 22-yard advance and another first down during a football game played in front of Goettge Memorial field house last Friday afternoon. The undefeated Sixth dumped the Group I team, 40-6, in a Division Intramural Football League contest.

Grp. II, 8th Com., RamCaps Win In Force Troops Play

In the first game at Camp Geiger last week, Nyle Spaulding bulldozed his way for an Engineer TD against 2nd Combat Service Group in the Force Troops intramural football league, giving them their only score in the game as the Engineers lost, 33-6.

The Engineers were able to hold the Group to what may have been the upset of the season until just five minutes before halftime when Jim Carcione broke through from the Engineer five-yard line for a TD, tying the score. With less than two minutes to the half, CSG turned a break into a TD when Engineers fumbled putting the Group in scoring position. With the clock running out, Ponce Gary made a long run around right end from the Engineer 25-yard line for the second CSG TD. The score at the half, CSG 12, Engineers 6.

In the third quarter it was Carcione again for a CSG TD off tackle from the Engineer five. The point after was good, giving the Group a 19-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter, Bill Kandura intercepted an Engineer pass and ran it 30 yards for the Group's fourth TD. The point after was

good. Tony Castora made the fifth TD for the Group in the last few minutes of play from the Engineer 22-yard line, making the final score 33-6.

In the afternoon game at Camp Geiger, 8th Comm Bn. battled with 2nd AmTrac Bn. for a 13-6 victory. The rough-and-tumble game got under way with Melvin Banks carrying the ball over for the first Communicator TD late in the first half. Their second TD came in the third quarter when Robert Vedeven ran a pass over from the AmTrac 20-yard line. The point after was good, giving the Communicators a 13-0 lead. The game came to an end with AmTracs making their only score of the game in the fourth quarter.

Thursday afternoon was the scene of the cleanest and best-played game of the season with the Ram Caps topping the Triple A Dragons, 13-6.

The Ram Caps had big scoring in mind when Blaine Morton carried the ball over for the first TD on the third play of the game. The Dragons were able to hold them until late in the fourth quarter when Morton again broke through the Dragon defense and ran 60 yards for the Ram Caps' TD.

Triple A made their only TD when Burt Brown, the Dragons' fast-moving back, intercepted a Ram Cap pass and ran 55 yards for the score on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Hq. Bn.

(Continued from Page 9)

8-yard pass play. Bowers kicked the two points to run the score to 20-6. Rifle Range ended the scoring for the half when Ed Bowen tallied. Wayne Smith kicked the extra points for the 20-14 score.

In the third quarter, Don Day circled end for 10 yards and Supply's final score.

Rifle Range tied up the game in the last half when Carr and Bill Gardner punched over for TD's.

The final score was 26-26.

UNIT	W	L	T
Hq. Bn.	5	0	0
RR Det.	5	0	1
MCSS	3	1	0
1st Tr	2	2	0
MP Bn.	2	2	0
USNH	1	3	0
Serv. Bn.	0	5	0
Eng. Sch. Bn.	0	5	0

Football 'Bug' Still Bites Bender At 40

At the age of 40, most men are looking for a sporting pastime that requires little or no contact with work, but not so with Charles A. Bender, who continues to be active in football.

With 17 years of service and 20 years of football behind him, Bender still is out there giving it the old college try.

Bender started his football playing the hard way—playing sandlot ball, a game where the chances of survival without injuries are slight.

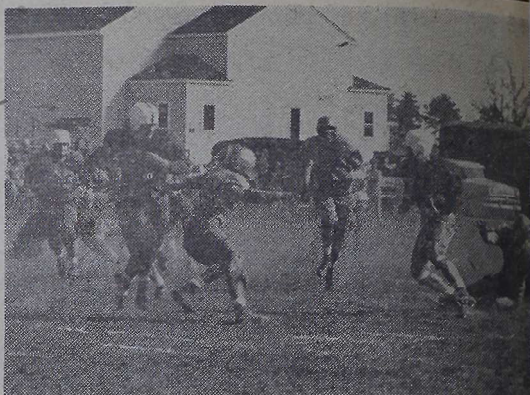
After two years of this he joined "Pop" Warner's semi-Pro unit and played for two years before beginning his career in the Marine Corps.

During the years of 1943-1946, Bender was battling his way through the coral sands of the Marshalls, Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and the ash at Iwo Jima with the Fourth Marines which interrupted his playing for a while.

Returning to Lejeune, he was a member of the Base championship team in 1946-47 before the varsity football program was initiated.

Bender then served a tour of duty in Philadelphia where he played for the Navy yard before the Korean conflict interrupted his playing days again. While in Korea, Charles was tempted to try his hand at touch football, but this brand of ball wasn't to his liking.

For the past three years, Ben-



IN THE CLEAR—Robert Morton picks up much-needed yardage for the Ram Caps in their game against the Triple A Dragons last week at Camp Geiger.

Divvy Intramurals

(Continued from Page 9)

circled left end for the extra point for the 7-0 halftime score.

With eight minutes gone in the third quarter, the Second erupted for two quick scores. Taking over on downs on their own 23, quarterback Smith pitched out to his right to Miller, who ran down the sidelines, then cut diagonally across the field on a 77-yard touchdown dash. Smith's pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

Minutes later, another Billet fumble was recovered by Second Marines left end, Dale Bohlman, at the 35. Smith lateraled to half-back Bob Anderson, who tossed a strike to Bohlman at the 22. Here Smith pitched to Miller in the right corner for another six-pointer, and Anderson bulled across for the extra point.

In the final quarter the Eighth rallied for two touchdowns. Fullback Vern McGlone highlighted one drive, carrying the ball four successive times. Starting on the 38, McGlone ran 32 yards down the right sidelines. After three cracks at the stubborn Second Marine line, the big fullback sneaked across from the one. The conversion was no good.

A blocked kick at the winners' 20 resulted in the Eighth Marines' final score. Billet's end run carried to the 10 and second string quarterback Tex Weeks hit Jim Roby with a button-hook pass in the end zone to culminate the day's scoring.

The win pushed the Second Marines into the runner-up spot in the Division Intramural Football

League race.

In the final game played Friday afternoon, the Tenth Marines defeated an improved G II squad, 19-6, at the Area 5 ball field.

Bob Mears, Tenth Marines halfback, ran 65 yards on the play from scrimmage. Quarter Paul Creer sneaked over to the score 7-0.

Fullback "Fats" Jennings boosted the score to 13-0 minutes later, as the winners drove yards in five plays, barrel across from eight yards out a draw play.

The losers' only tally came before the halftime gun, a quarterback Hubbard passed to right end, Vera, on a 75-yard run play. The conversion missed.

Cannoneer halfback Gene liams ran eight yards for a



PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Miller, Second Marines' halfback, made touchdown of 22, 42, and 77 yards as a Second Marines upset a favored Eighth Marines team, 20-12, Friday afternoon at Liversedge Field in a Division Intramural Football League game.

third quarter marker after a covered fumble on the Group 35-yard line set up a four-point scoring drive.

This Friday's action has the Sixth Marines at the Eighth at Area 5 field; Second forces Tenth Marines at Liversedge Field and Group I battles Group II front of Goettge Memorial house.

A Sixth Marines loss coupled with a Second Marines victory today's final regular season would deadlock both teams for coveted championship and necessitate a playoff next Friday, October 26.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Sixth Marines	4	0	0
Second Marines	3	1	0
Eighth Marines	2	1	0
Tenth Marines	2	1	0
Group I	0	4	0
Group II	0	4	0



S-T-R-E-T-C-H—With the basketball season just around the corner, the Camp team is slowly rounding into shape. The player with the long stretch is Terry Tillingman, just one of the 18 hopefuls out for the pre-season workouts. Terry was quite a basketball player in his college days at Rice Institute in Texas. He was named to the All-Southwest team while there. With players like Tillingman around, Lejeune should be well represented on the court this coming season.

Basketeer Working Hard For Coming Season; Drill Daily

The success or failure of the Lejeune basketball team will be placed in the hands of 13 men throughout the 1956-57 season.

Coach of the Lejeune five, Maj. D. E. Spencer, has put training in high gear as there is little time left before the season gets underway.

Major Spencer has only one returning letterman from last year's squad, but four veterans of last year's Quantic squad help to ease the situation. He also has a host of newcomers to service ball, some of them just off college courts.

Nine of the 13 players out for the team hit the yardstick at 6'2" or over. Three of them tower at 6'6" to bring the team average to 6'3" in height.

Tom Weatherspoon, 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, is the smallest player on the team at 5'11". But even though he doesn't measure up to what people usually vision as a tall ball player, he knows his way around a court. He toured Europe and North Africa in 1951 with the Harlem Globetrotters playing preliminary games and participated in the All-American City tournament in 1953.

Coach Spencer will place special emphasis on conditioning and team spirit.

The local five have a 42-game schedule of which 20 will be played at home.

Monmouth

(Continued from Page 9)

punt on his own 30, took off like a rocket down the middle, picking up 29 yards on the return before the last defender brought him down.

Taking over on downs on the nine-yard line, the Signaleers discovered that Lejeune's forward wall was just as strong as ever when three plays lost six more yards.

Back in punt formation in his end zone, Carl Larkins was rushed hard by Paul Mucke who broke through the line to block the kick. Dave Culmer fell on the loose ball for the score but the PAT attempt failed as the scoreboard showed 34-0.

Sam Williams set the stage for Lejeune's next score when he recovered a fumble on the 27-yard line. John Auer converted the bobble into a score three plays later by going over from five yards out.

Five plays after the kickoff Lejeune picked up two more points on a safety and then scored their final touchdown in the waning minutes of the game when Buzz Wilson connected for his second touchdown pass, a five-yard strike to Dave Culmer. Wilson made good on the last extra point for the 49-0 shutout.

STATISTICS

	CL	FM
First Downs	11	3
Rushing Yardage	221	11
Passing Yardage	162	11
Total Yardage	383	22
Passes Attempted	16	3
Passes Completed	10	2
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Average Punting Yardage	32	25
Number Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Lost Penalty	65	45



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

This column that has adorned Page 10 of the GLOBE every week is in dire need of a writer who would like to keep the fish and wildlife news alive. Anyone wishing to try his hand at this type work is asked to contact the Officer in Charge, Camp Information Office, at Goettge Memorial field house, or by calling 75655. This is a part-time job, with the columnist being paid for his effort.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Se
Friday	0619	1730	1722	0611
Saturday	0620	1729	1803	0713
Sunday	0621	1728	1849	0816
Monday	0622	1727	1940	0919
Tuesday	0623	1725	2039	1020
Wednesday	0624	1724	2141	1114
Thursday	0624	1723	2248	1204
Friday	0625	1722	2354	1249

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Times)

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0649	0031	1905	1309
Saturday	0728	0109	1945	1351
Sunday	0809	0148	2026	1432
Monday	0853	0223	2111	1507
Tuesday	0940	0313	2200	1596
Wednesday	1032	0403	2255	1658
Thursday	1129	0501	2356	1755
Friday	0906	1232	1859	

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)

Rhymes of the Times

LIFE IS ABOUT 10%
WHAT YOU MAKE IT
AND ABOUT 90%
HOW YOU TAKE IT



Tops Lejeune Scorers; Break Into TD Column

scoring punch of the Lejeune Marines has been doing several players with the team scoring in a number of ways, a tribute to their aggressive style of play.

scorer to date is Don back from Eastern Ky. scored twice in the Lit-racas, on runs of 70 and again in the Parris Is- on 26-yard pass from m, and in the first quar- Ft. Monmouth on a 40-yard pass for 24 points. behind Daly is Tom h 21 points to his cred- Hague's makers have n the pitching arm of McHenry. They began ing partnership in the and out on 62 and 12- kes. They teamed up ainst Monmouth to a 39-yard toss. Hague kicked three extra bringing his total to 21.

place, also because of ighting ability, is Bob e scored against Little a seven-yard pass, and ist Monmouth on an 11- s, both thrown by Buzz latched onto an aerial n in the Parris Island 19-yard scoring pass. ers are tied with 12 i. John Dixon rang the once against Parris Is- 46-yard run in the first scrimmage, and again Belvoir struggle on a line buck. Williams got his two TD's nse of Parris Island and He scored on a one- e and a 65-yard pass-run Brown.

kins garnered his two rd run against Ft. Lee arld run up the middle ulmer broke into the lumn in the Monmouth two TD's. He scored

first by downing a loose ball in the Signalers' end zone, after a blocked punt. His second was on a five-yard pitch from McHenry. Buzz Wilson has 10 points on one TD and three PAT's. He scored on a 28-yard boot-leg play against Parris Island.

Five players have six points to their credit on a single touchdown. Jerry Witt hit paydirt at Belvoir on a 63-yard pass-run from Ernie Brown.

Billy Riley got into the aerial act against Ft. Lee on an 18-yard pass from Brown.

John Auer bulled his way from five yards out against Monmouth.

Tommy Bailes scored on a one-yard dive at Ft. Lee.

Joe Fowlkes was on the receiving end of a 14-yard scoring pass from McHenry at Little Creek.

The team has scored two safeties in the score books. The first came at Ft. Lee when Paul Mucke pushed an opposing back into the end zone.

Bill Klaess added another against Monmouth by recovering a wild pass from center out of the end zone.

Frank Morze continues his torrid pace in the extra point department, by placing his educated toe perfectly on 13 kicks for 13 conversions. This places Morze first in PAT's. Buzz Wilson has 4, and Tom Hague has 3.

Cpl. Jack A. Lee Gets Distinguished For Perry Shooting

Cpl. Jack A. Lee, H&S Co., 2nd Service Regt., received the distinguished rifle marksman badge Saturday last week from his company commander, Capt. W. G. Orth.

In addition to the award, he was presented a letter of appreciation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps for his service as a member of the 1956 Marine Corps Rifle Team, which took 35 awards ranging from first to third place in the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry last month.

In May, 1955, he received his first bronze marksman medal as a member of the Division's Rifle Team during the Eastern Division Rifle matches held here.

Returning a year later with the local team in the same match, he won a silver rifle medal to qualify for the Marine Corps team.

He won his second bronze medal at Camp Perry for placing in the finals with a score of 235 of a possible 250.



THE SIXTH IN REVIEW—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., right front, and Col. M. C. Chapman, regimental commander of Sixth Marines, review members of the regiment during parade honoring

General Ridgely Thursday last week. Troops were commanded by Lt. Col. W. M. Caulfield, regimental executive officer.

Insurance

(Continued from Page 3)

The average Marine interprets the law to mean that starting Jan. 1, 1957, he will start paying his own insurance. This is not necessarily so. Many Marines will have no insurance after that date and will not be eligible for it even if they desire to pay premiums. Others will continue to have free insurance as long as they are on active service.

It works this way: All NSLI (National Service Life Insurance) policies taken out after Jan. 1, 1946, were written on five-year plans. At the end of the five-year plan, a new policy was drawn to cover the next five years, ending on the fifth anniversary of the day it was originated. If a serviceman was paying these premiums on April 25, 1951, when the government offered waivers on his premiums, his insurance continued on the five-year plan and is still in effect.

In this case, the individual must decide before Jan. 1, 1957, to cancel the waiver and start paying premiums again, or refuse to cancel the waiver. If he refuses, he will continue to be covered by "free insurance," but this makes him ineligible to select the benefits of the new law (Public Law 881) for his dependents in the event of his death.

Another group of servicemen, those who entered the service after April 25, 1951, and all others who were not paying premiums at that date, are not eligible to have NSLI coverage, even by paying premiums. They are eligible, however, to select the benefits of the new law. This, of course, pays their dependents more money in the event of their death, in most cases, than the insurance would have. For instance:

A widow collects the insurance money at the rate of \$92.90 a month for 10 years. Then she is eligible for only the \$69.60 or \$87.00 a month (depending upon whether spouse died in war or peacetime) the remainder of her single life, under provisions of the old law. In contrast: Under the new law she is eligible for a minimum of \$122 monthly the remainder of her life.

To sum up, a widow under the old plan would draw slightly over \$18,000 over a period of 20 years after her husband died, including the \$10,000 insurance. A widow under the new plan would receive nearly \$30,000 over the 20 years following her husband's death. This is the minimum she could receive but most would receive more due to their husbands' rank and years of service. This does not include the \$10,000 insurance.

Frank "Tiny" Morze, tackle on this year's football eleven, was an outstanding lineman in the 1955 All-Star game against the Celevaland Browns.

Program Notes

"A folk song is a song nobody ever wrote . . .—Mark Twain.

When people come together to sing with pleasure the songs of their fathers and grandfathers, we call it folk music. When the natives of a city or a countryside or a sheep farm or a fishing port remember with feeling and song, the land, or the thing which gave them life, that, too, is folk music. Folk music is popular music that is made by the people who sing it because they want to state in a pleasant and group-way their loves and interests, their loneliness, the things they have and the things they have lost, and often the simple things they long for or hope to get. The philosopher Quintillian wrote: "Every man at work has a song to soften his labor."

There is so much of this folk music and so much of it is beautiful and great that to select folk songs for one complete radio show, calls for the greatest delicacy and choice and the playing of a good cross-section of music that has lived longer than most compositions by classical and important composers. The personnel of WCLR has made an exhaustive check in this field and have come up with what appears to be the finest selection in this field. On Sunday afternoon on "Script and Score," Folk songs of the Old World will be presented by "The Roger Wagner Chorale." The group was recently hailed by New York critics for its concert at Carnegie Hall, which was part of a national tour covering 33 states. The

Chorale has appeared in numerous motion pictures, among them the 20th Century-Fox Cinema-Scope film, "The Roger Wagner Chorale."

In the music on this radio show you will find various forms in which the folk music is created, and meet the section of society that created it. Almost always, folk music starts in the country. Because most of the people who sang this music worked the land, herded cattle, and produced the food and wool and hides and firewood that fed, clothed, and warmed the city and the town, the Roger Wagner Chorale travels the world around in their quest for the finest folk music in the world. Listen to "Script and Score" this Sunday at 1:30 p.m., when WCLR presents this remarkable group.

Military Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

which would remove all differences now existing between the services.

● Gifts—Permanent authority for servicemen overseas to send gifts not worth over \$50 into the States free of customs and duties and taxes.

● Educational benefits—Allow men to reenlist without losing entitlement to GI educational benefits.

● Citizenship—Extend quick naturalization to non-citizen servicemen through the end of 1959.

● Relief—Forgive overpayments made to certain persons for cost of storing household goods prior to April 17, 1954. And relief for certain Reserve medics serving on active duty before July 1, 1954.

● Housing—Defense plans additional housing legislation but the shape of which is not known.

● Justice code—Amend code to permit a single-officer general court martial.

● Retirement credit—Allow Title II (Reserve retirement) credit for nurse, aviation cadet and certain other time.

● Substandard housing—One of the few major Pentagon-backed bills which failed during the 84th Congress. This item allows persons living in substandard units to pay a fair rent instead of surrendering their full quarters allowances.

● Inter-service transfer—Provides authority to transfer officers from one service to another.

● Reserve quarters allowance—Equalize quarters allowances for Reserve and National Guardsmen on active duty for training with allowances of Regular personnel.

Other measures include a step-child allowances, hospital transfer, medic's promotions, name exchange and aircraft accidents.

In addition to these items, individual Congressmen will introduce their own legislation affecting military persons.

Special Services Turkey Shoot

sign of winter and the holiday season is the Turkey Shoot sponsored by Special Services.

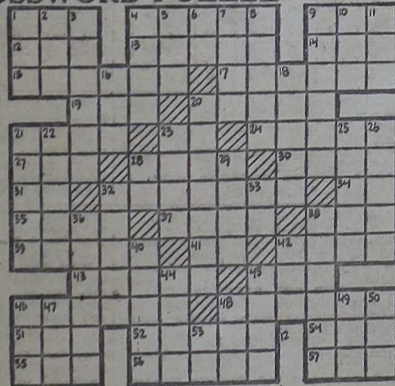
The 22 rifle range on Point Rd., the shoot will row at 2 p.m. and continue Saturday afternoon through the winter season.

ones are invited to take a shoot and are not restricted in the number of shots fired.

It cost \$1 and merchandise will be given to the winners.

T. Jons, Sergeant Communication Bn., will shoot. 1 shells will be furnished by Special Services.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Editor: David P. Strickland, Inc.

- DOWN**
- 1—Aeriform fluid
 - 2—Grain
 - 3—Group of performers
 - 4—Partner
 - 5—Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 6—Hebrew month
 - 7—Capital of Peru
 - 8—Heavenly bodies
 - 9—Spendthrift
 - 10—Be due
 - 11—Law in
 - 12—Man's
 - 13—In music, high
 - 14—Smooth by grinding
 - 15—One who provides and serves food
 - 16—Gives up
 - 17—Bay window
 - 18—Blind
 - 19—Mitigates
 - 20—Indian peasants
 - 21—Man's name
 - 22—Decorate
 - 23—Shower flower
 - 24—Babylonian deity
 - 25—Second of two
 - 26—Badinage
 - 27—Move furtively
 - 28—Small rug
 - 29—Norse god
 - 30—Articles of furniture
 - 31—Jump
 - 32—Exist
 - 33—Stitch
 - 34—Falsehood
 - 35—Bitter vetch
 - 36—Note of scale



SHOPPING, SUPER MARKET STYLE—MSgts. W. O. Nugent, left, and W. B. Sewell, MCS, Quantico, Va., shop for stationery supplies at the new Self-Service Supply Center, Marine Corps version of the modern super market. The Center, first of its kind in the Marine Corps, was set up for speedier and more economical handling of work-a-day supplies used by organizations, to reduce unit storage space, and to further spread cost-consciousness among Marines. (See story, Page 5.)

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 42, or phone 7-5410 for reserves: **THE NUN'S STORY**, by Kathryn Hulme.

Here is a novel filled with action and events told in a quietly effective manner. Although not a serious religious novel, it contains genuine religious insight and its chief value, aside from a good story excellently told, is in the establishment of what it is to live as a nun. Sister Luke's postulant, noviceship, the taking of vows, serving as a nursing sister in Africa and other physical details of convent life, give the reader an unusual and absorbing reading experience.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN REVOLUTION by Stewart H. Holbrook.

The author has done detailed research on little known personalities in American history and has found Harry Orchard, a persuader. Harry Orchard was used by the Western Federation of Miners to spread terror and destruction throughout mining communities of Colorado and Idaho during labor disputes between workers and owners. Night and dynamite were his weapons and the book is an interesting commentary on our country's development in that he achieved as much destruction and murder as he did only 50 years ago.

THE CRUCIAL DECADE: AMERICA, 1945-1955, by Eric F. Goldman.

The author sees the decade as a prelude to a more complete leveling of wealth and privilege in the world of middle-class democracies. The focus is on Washington and the effects of national policies on social change.



AT HADNOT — Dance Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday is fun night at 8 p.m.; free drafts are served Wednesday at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.; happy hours Thursday from 7 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 Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

MIKADO TICKETS

Tickets still are available for "The Mikado," the operetta to be performed on October 30, at Goettge Memorial field house. For anyone who would like to see a fine performance by an entire Japanese cast, contact your unit Special Services Office for further information. Tickets at Lejeune are 50 cents each.

The Fujiwara troupe will also present "Madame Butterfly" at Cherry Point on October 29, one night previous to the "Mikado" at Camp Lejeune. Tickets will be 90 cents.

Paradise Point Club

Hallowe'en dance is set for Saturday, October 27. Costume or coat and tie. Dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

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

Tomorrow, the club will feature the regular Saturday night informal dinner dance.

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

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

Reservations for this year's Birthday Ball will be accepted on and after October 22. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Large parties may reserve rooms or parts of rooms. Call 6-6188.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club each Wednesday night from 6:30 to 11 o'clock. Drinks and snacks are available.

Tommie Bailes, a fullback on this year's squad, is playing his first year of service ball. He was chosen All-Conference in his junior year while playing with Houston university.

Hometown Pinup



SINGING SENSATION—Hometown Pinup this week spotlighting Lynda Sue Oldham, wife of Cpl. Earon T. Oldham Jr. of MP Bn., MCB. Lynda, a former radio and television singer, husband while he was stationed at her hometown of McAlester. The mother of a brand-new baby boy, Lynda is an 18-year-old eyed brunette, five foot, seven and a half.

MARSTON PAVILION

Oct. 19 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.
Oct. 21 — Open from 2 p.m. until

midnight.
Oct. 24 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 — 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	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB
Cha-Cha-Cha Boom															19
The Bounty Hunter															19 20
Back From Eternity															19 20 21
Shadow Of Fear															19 20 21 22
The Mole People															19 20 21 22 23
Crashing Las Vegas															19 20 21 22 23 24
Ten Tall Men															19 20 21 22 23 24 25
The McConnell Story															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Battle Cry (cs)															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Search For Bridey Murphy															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Yaqui Drums															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
The She Creature															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Unconquered															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
The Naked Dawn															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1
Run For The Sun															19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Task Force															20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Rogues Of Sherwood Forest															21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
The Long Grey Line (cs)															22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
The Moonlighter															23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6
Revolt Of Mamie Stover (cs)															24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Pete Kelly's Blues (cs)															25 26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
It Conquered The World															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Key Largo															27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

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

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

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

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6 and 8 p.m. daily.

CHA-CHA-CHA BOOM (2 Bells)

"Cha-Cha-Cha Boom" is 78 minutes of uninterrupted melody for rock-and-roll enthusiasts. Perez Prado (King of the Mambo) holds the spotlight along with outlaws like the Mary Kaye trio. Tying all this music together is a lightweight story.

THE BOUNTY HUNTER (2 Bells)

Randolph Scott stars in this tale about a taciturn fellow who roams the plains and prairies in search of criminals, principally because of the prices on their heads. In color, Marie Windsor supplies the feminine charm.

BACK FROM ETERNITY (1½ Bells)

An airliner crash-lands in the jungle with eleven people aboard, and the familiar escape trek follows. Robert Ryan stars as the pilot of the plane, and Anita Ekberg is featured as a woman of easy virtue.

SHADOW OF FEAR (2 Bells)

Mona Freeman is starred in the role of a young girl who expects her step-mother to murder her before her 21st birthday. Maxwell Reed co-stars as the man she loves. He tries to rid her of her suspicion, but remains unsympathetic until the end.

THE MOLE PEOPLE (1 Bell)

A scientific expedition in Asia accidentally comes across the ruins of an ancient Sumerian temple. A group of people

have been enslaved by the Mole people, but with the help of a young girl, two of them manage to escape. John Agar and Cynthia Patrick star.

CRASHING LAS VEGAS (2 Bells)

The Bowers Boys go crashing into Las Vegas to find out just what makes it tick. They manage to turn the gambling city upside down, when Leo Gorcey discovers a shock has enabled him to visualize numbers before they appear.

TEN TALL MEN

No information available on this one, except that the stars are Burt Lancaster and Jody Lawrence. In color.

THE MCCONNELL STORY (2½ Bells)

The biography of a war ace that will appeal to both young and old. James Stewart and June Allyson star.

BATTLE CRY (3 Bells)

A war story far above the usual, this one takes a squad of Marines through boot camp, training in New Zealand and a beachhead invasion. Interwoven are the personal entanglements of the men and those elements which make a Marine. The stars are Van Heflin, Aldo Ray and Dorothy Malone.

SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY

Theories on hypnosis and reincarnation make this picture strange, eerie, and a minor sensation. Taken on the spot in old Ireland, this movie stars

4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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

PARADISE POINT AREA (PPA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Outdoors at 7 p.m., daily.

TERESA WRIGHT AND LOUIS HAYWARD

The usual cowboy and Indian feature, with all the trimmings. Rod Cameron and Mary Castle supply the action for this one.

THE SHE CREATURE

A re-release with no other information available but the stars, Chester Morris and Marla English.

UNCONQUERED

No information available on this re-release other than the top-notch acting of Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard.

THE NAKED DAWN

Bandit Arthur Kennedy hires an idealistic young landowner, Eugene Iglesias, to deliver loot from robbing a freight car to his accomplices. The plot thickens and involves the landowner's wife, Betta St. John, also starring in this slow-moving color drama.

RUN FOR THE SUN

A good adventure yarn with plenty of suspense, excitement, and thrills, and a flight through the jungle of a man and a girl. Stars Richard Widmark and Jane Greer.

TASK FORCE

Same old war story with the benefit of veteran actors, Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan.

ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST (1 Bell)

Robin Hood and his merry band of

ONSLAW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Pt.

New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.

"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoor

Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. 4

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoor

Sherwood Forest once more

the screen in an adventure yarn. John Derek and Diana Lynn.

THE LONG GREY LINE (2)

West Point and all its glory their background and tradition this one of the better picture year. Acting laudably go to Tyr and Maureen O'Hara.

THE MOONLIGHTER

No information available on this one other than its stars. Freeray and Barbara Stanwyck.

REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER

With money her only means of pinness, a beautiful young girl, wiles, toward getting that goal. Egan and Jane Russell star.

PETE KELLY'S BLUES (2½)

Musicians of the Roaring 20s, gangland mobs revolve around er and come up with suspense and excitement. This one stars Egan and Janet Leigh.

IT CONQUERED THE WC

Peter Graves and Marla English this science-fiction story. No information available.

KEY LARGO (Re-issue)

You can tell by its stars it's but that's all we know. Humphrey Lauren Bacall and Edward G. are your guarantee of enjoyment.

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday

m., "Ten Wanted Men" with ory Peek and Richard "Dick Tracy's G-Men" No. 3.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday

"Ten Wanted Men" with Scott and Richard Boone Tracy's G-Men" No. 3.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Monday—"Moby Dick" with ory Peek and Richard Tuesday — "It Conquered World" with Peter Gra

"The She Creature" with Morris; Wednesday — "Th pose" with Lee J. Cobb and Medina; Thursday — "J the Sky" with Jeff Char

Dorothy Malone.