



E AND DADDY, TOO — Little Kathy clinging to a foreign-made bicycle just by her father, Lt. L. W. Loveland, battalion, shouts after him as he re-boards ship for a few minutes following his return from HELM cruise with 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, Friday last week. Mrs. Loveland, in background, tends to the rest of her family on hand at Morehead City.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

NO. 43

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WAR PLANS—Maj. Gen. John C. Munn, in greens, commanding general, 2nd Marine Air Wing, chats with Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., left, 2nd Division commander, during General Munn's visit to the operations tent during final command post exercises held this week in preparation for LANTPHIBEX 1-56. Joining in the discussion of the forthcoming air-ground exercise are Brig. Gen. Austin R. Brunelli, assistant Division commander, and Col. William R. Collins, extreme right, operations officer.

A WHISPER FROM THE PAST: BELLEAU WOOD

Gen. Noble Retires With 4-Star Rank

Lt. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, the last Marine officer serving on active duty with the Marine Corps who saw action with the famed Sixth Marine Regiment during World War I and onetime MCB commanding general, will retire Thursday, November 1, in ceremonies at Norfolk, Va.

He has served as commanding general of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, since Sept. 1, 1955.

A veteran of 40 years' service, General Noble has commanded every size infantry unit from a 44-man platoon to a 40,000-man force. He will be promoted to a four-star general's rank upon retirement.

General Noble, first commissioned in the Marine Corps on May 24, 1917, joined the newly-formed Sixth Marine Regiment at Quantico, Va., and sailed for Europe in

October of that year. He participated as a company commander in four major campaigns of WWI.

His bravery on the French battlefields earned him the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star Medal twice, French Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre. In addition he was cited twice in General Orders of the War Department and once by the Commanding General, American Expeditionary Force.

During World War II, General Noble was twice awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V." The first was for outstanding service during the Treasury Islands Occupation, the diversionary landing on Choiseul island and for the beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville; and the second

(See GENERAL NOBLE, Page 11)

Ft. Eustis 'Wrecking Crew' Meets Lejeune 11 Tomorrow

Camp Lejeune's grid platoon, rebounding from their defeat at the hands of Bolling's Generals last Saturday, take on the "Spoiler" crew from Ft. Eustis at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Liversedge field.

For the Marines, the game will offer a chance to measure how much their tilt with the Airmen took out of their pigskin attack. And, for the Eustis Wheels, the contest offers one more opportunity to wreck the record of another highly-touted Leatherneck eleven.

The defeat at Bolling AFB was the first in six starts for the Marines.

While the Wheels' football machine has been running hot and cold this season, they have been rolling for their last three games. For instance, they lost their first two games of the season and then proceeded to beat powerful Quantico, 13-9.

That win must have inspired them because they have won one game and tied another since. Their latest success was a 31-6 victory over Ft. Lee.

The Eustis attack is built around the passing of Pete Ghirla and the running of three fast-stepping backs.

Ghirla, of John Carroll university in Cleveland has sparked the team from the start. He is a deadly passer and a capable field general. In the Ft. Lee contest, he threw three TD strikes in the first half.

Norbert Esser and Bobby Patrick at the halfback slots, give the Wheels a potent punch from any point on the field.

Stan Wallace is the Wheels' fullback and also their head coach. Wallace, of Illinois and the Chicago Bears, is a powerful runner and a good defensive player.

The Wheels boast a strong aggressive line led by Gilmer Spring, a stellar flankman from Texas. He and Jim Temp from Wisconsin were rated two of the best in the business in their college days and they haven't slowed down yet.

Free Credits Are Provided With SS Tax

Since payments by military personnel toward Social Security benefits is new, the following information will be of value to the career serviceman.

As a member of the Armed Forces you will get Social Security credit for base pay you receive for active duty or active duty for training after 1956; your military service after 1956 can count toward both military retirement pay and Social Security payments; your share of the SS tax will be deducted from your pay, and there are provisions for service between Sept. 15, 1940, and Jan. 1, 1957.

These provisions are: You will get free SS wage credits of \$160 per month for this period of service unless certain other Federal benefits are payable, also payments from the Veterans Administration do not affect your right to old-age and survivors insurance payments.

The amount of tax that will be deducted from your pay beginning Jan. 1, 1957, is 2 1/2 per cent. You will pay tax only on the first \$4,200 of your basic pay each year. The tax is scheduled to increase gradually each five years.

"THE MIKADO"

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 unit Special Services offices for further information. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Tackles Bob Fisher of Tennessee and Ed Cook of Notre Dame add plenty of heft to the line. Both weigh more than 230 pounds.

At guard, Ft. Eustis has Bob Flinn and Norman Amundsen. Amundsen is also an assistant coach of the team and was a mainstay of the Wisconsin line for two years.

Flinn lettered at Texas as guard and is playing his first year of service ball.

The Wheels have a wealth of material at center in Gary Messner, also of Wisconsin, and Herb Borman of Illinois. Both were All-Big Ten centers. Borman is the property of the Green Bay Packers. Messner is expected to get the starting nod.

The Eustis defense has been shining of late, holding their opponents to but one TD each in their last three games.

The Marines came out of the (See EUSTIS GAME, Page 11)

Lejeune Next Stop For P.I. Recruits Under New System

Staff officers at Parris Island this week began blueprinting plans for sending new Marines straight from "boot camp" to combat training at Camp Lejeune, effective early next year.

The shift will rule out the 10-day graduation leaves now granted recruits before they begin the four-week combat training course at this base.

Headquarters Marine Corps ordered the change in a move announced last week from Washington.

Officials at the recruit depot said that all men entering training after November 1 will complete 16 weeks of basic and combat training before receiving their leave papers.

They estimate that the first recruits to go direct to Camp Lejeune will leave Parris Island about the first of next February.

The new policy was adopted upon recommendation of Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., head of Parris Island's Recruit Training Command.

The general pointed out that his training program is producing recruits in razor-sharp military condition. He said the decision to send them straight to the combat course before this "training edge" has a chance to rust will bring higher proficiency in that phase of their training.

"By delaying their leaves, we also ensure that our recruits enter the advanced training at the peak of their physical fitness," General Greene declared.

DMO Arrives For 3-Day Inspection

Rear Adm. O. B. Morrison Jr., District Medical officer, 5th Naval District, arrived at Camp Lejeune Wednesday morning for a three-day inspection of Marine Corps Base medical facilities.

Included in his itinerary was the U. S. Naval hospital, Field Medical Service school, Naval Medical Field Research Lab and medical units at MCAF, New River.

In addition to his duties as District Medical officer, Admiral Morrison is commander of the U. S. Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Upon his arrival here, the admiral was greeted by the traditional gun salute and a Marine Corps Base honor guard.

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If you ask me...

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE ONE BEST INCENTIVE TO ATTRACT CAREER SERVICEMEN? WHY?

(Asked at the Camp Cafeteria.)

CPL. RICHARD A. WEINBENDER, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines



For the younger serviceman, his choice of duty station upon reenlistment is the biggest incentive. I understand the Marine Corps has adopted a very liberal policy in this regard. Now, when a man 'ships for six' he gets his choice duty station or his contract is void. This will attract more career servicemen.

PFC SALVATORE DE FRANCISCI, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division

I believe the best incentive presently offered is the retirement benefits. The retired pay affords a man a high degree of independence upon retirement.



SSGT. ROBERT S. MILLER, Service Co., 2nd Engineer Bn.



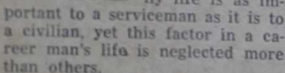
One needed incentive is to restore the staff NCOs to their supervisory capacity. More and more they are doing the technical and specialist jobs themselves. This is because the lower rated men being given too many added duties such as drill, school, training watches and other activities not connected with their specialized fields.

CPL. ROBERT D. SACHSE, Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines

Choice of duty stations is important, but probably his security is the one big thing. He knows where his next pay check is coming from, and at the end he has a retirement pay to look forward to. These are most important to a family man, and most career men are, or will become, family men.

SSGT. JAMES MCANANEY, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines

I believe the biggest factor would be increased stability for married career personnel. Any duty station will suit most Marines as long as they can have their families with them. Family life is as important to a serviceman as it is to a civilian, yet this factor in a career man's life is neglected more than others.



Answer to Puzzle

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Tar Heel Points Of Interest

Hatteras' Diamond Shoals Center of Atlantic Graveyard Feared By Sailing Men Since Early New World Voy

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

On a stormy day at Cape Hatteras a person may stand on the shoreline and watch two oceans come together with all the fury of nature. Here the northbound Gulf Stream and the cold current flowing southward from the arctic run head-on into each other.

Their spumy spray is tossed a hundred feet or more into the air, dropping sand and shells at the point of impact. Thus is formed Diamond Shoals, the dreaded finger of shifting sand that extends seaward. This is the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

Actually, the "Graveyard" of the Atlantic stretches the entire length of the North Carolina coast, from Currituck on the north to Frying Pan Shoals at the mouth of the Cape Fear river. Cape Hatteras, with its protruding Diamond Shoals, is the center and deadliest part of this ocean graveyard.

Sea-faring men from earliest explorations in the New World knew and feared this area. They risked their lives and vessels in these treacherous waters because a combination of wind, currents, geography and economics forced them to sail here. Ships from the West Indies markets sailed around Hatteras. But long before this trade, English and Spanish ships purposely sailed 1,000 miles out of their way to pass within sight of the dreaded Diamond Shoals.

Junior Rifle Club Meets For Annual Elections Tues.

Camp Lejeune's Junior Rifle club, an affiliate of the National Rifle Association, will meet in Bldg. 451 at 6:05 p.m., Tuesday, October 30, to hold their annual election of officers.

Plans for the year will be made at this meeting. And anyone interested in having their children fire Junior NRA qualifications is invited to attend.

Rifles and ammunition are not furnished.

100 Pages Offered Reader

Leatherneck Birthday Bonus Includes 'Rugged' Definition

The globe is one big baif of fortune for a Marine. If you don't think so, take a reading on the big two-page color map of the world in Leatherneck's coming November Anniversary issue. The fancy spread, one of many bonus features in the issue, pinpoints the location of 196 Marine Corps units from Iceland to Australia, Panama to Laos. The map is inserted in the book so it can be easily removed; it makes an invaluable index to the Posts of the Corps.

Speaking of Posts of the Corps, this popular feature has been doubled in the November issue. The twin bill describes the Naval Ammunition Depot at Ft. Mifflin, Pa., and Marine Corps Headquarters in Arlington, Va. One outfit's worries are confined mainly to the security of tons of powder and shell, while the other group handles equally explosive problems on a world-wide basis.

Neither of the two organizations is having as tough a time presently as the original plankowners at Ft. Mifflin. These boys took an eight-day pasting which was climaxed by an avalanche of incoming fire at the rate of a thousand rounds every 20 minutes. Although they were short on traditions in those days, the defenders of Mifflin, militiamen and Marines, did not surrender. As Lynn Montross says in the story, "Hell's Half Acre," they held out until British guns literally obliterated the tiny American strongpoint.

The Spanish, sailing from Central America to Spain, learned early to take advantage of the Gulf Stream current in which they sailed northward to Cape Hatteras and then veered east for the shorter trip across the Atlantic. English captains sailed their ships south along the coast of Europe and Africa, crossed to the West Indies in the Equatorial Current, and then turned north in the Gulf Stream to the colonies. Often these voyages ended in disaster on the shifting sands of Frying Pan and Diamond shoals.

Although many of the ships now entombed beneath the ocean's surface or rotting and rusting on the shore were engaged in intercoastal trade, ships of all maritime nations are represented here. History records nearly 700 sinkings along the North Carolina coast, with the beginning being a Spanish brigantine which sank off Cape Fear river in 1526.

Shipwrecks, as disastrous as they were, served to help populate the Outer Banks of North Carolina. A great many of the present residents can trace their ancestry back to individuals who were shipwrecked here. Others—pilots, customs inspectors and militiamen—came as by-products of the wrecks.

These Outer Banks residents, or "bankers" as they are commonly called, lived from the sea. A stranded cargo belonged to the finder. Many of the houses of these people were built from ships' timbers and were furnished by articles taken from the ships.

Although often described as "outlaws and vagabonds," the bankers were an independent people who frequently risked their lives in attempts to rescue unknown seamen cast adrift on their shore. Even today the main income of countless coastal families still is the monthly check for services, past or present, in guarding our shores.

Near the end of the last century, shipwrecks were the bank-

ers' chief employment and profit. Hundreds had steady jobs as life-savers, lighthouse tenders and crewmen on salvage ships. Every community had a wreck commissioner and an underwriter. Those left out of official circles could make a living trading in salvaged cargoes.

Shipwrecks became big business. For example, in the six-year period of 1893-99, an average of one ship per week was stranded on the North Carolina coast. The majority was refloated but there was enough total loss to amount to nine shiploads of lumber, eight phosphate, five coal, two shingles, and one each of iron ore, coffee, sugar, salt, grain, lime, molasses, cotton, marble and crushed stone.

As steam replaced the sail many of the dangers of shipwreck were lessened. The age of sail was a long time dying, reaching its climax in the first years of this century. In the period 1899-1918 a total of 118 ships was lost on the North Carolina coast, all but 15 of which were sailing vessels.

Unsolved mysteries of the sea have often ridden ashore with a floundering ship. The last great mystery occurred in 1921 at Diamond Shoals when the sailing ship Carol A. Deering, with all sails set, went aground. Rescuers, reaching the ship as soon as the high winds and sea calmed, found her abandoned with food on the galley stoves. To this day no one has learned the fate of her crew.

War touched the North Carolina coast three times to help populate the "Graveyard of the Atlantic." The coastline and inlets are dotted with wreckage of blockade runners that were sunk by the Union Navy. Also, the Monitor, first of the Union ironclads, lies off Cape Hatteras where it was lost in December, 1862, while being towed to South Carolina.

German U-boats visited the Cape Hatteras area during World War I to lay in wait for ships as they veered away from the safety of the coast to pass around Diamond Shoals. The subs sank nine ships within view of Cape Hatteras and even sent the Diamond Shoals lightship to the bottom to stop an operator from sending the sub's position to Navy patrols.

In early 1942 the German subs returned to wage a one-sided coastal North Carolina war for six months. On January 18

the first ship, a tank barge, was sunk 60 miles off Hatteras. Sinkings increased and in the next few months Germans averaged a ship a week. This average extended but started to drop when British armed trawlers and blackout discipline along the coast. In a few weeks the vessels were lost in Carolina coastal waters for the four years of war.

The days of shipwreck glamour, romance, suspense—are not to be changed; the treacherous sea is still here. Chances have been nearly eliminated by ship design and insurance.

Unless another war the North Carolina generations of bankers see a lifeboat full coming through the sea will continue to live as their fathers did. Pursuits will be in the help of the Army. In an environment with naked ribs and ships, the bankers and fruit to a new business—sifting the yearn of see bits of the roman this "Graveyard of the

Lack Of Housing Need Re-appraised By Services

A lack of adequate "driving servicemen" life," Defense Secretary E. Wilson warned last week.

Urging his service to bear in mind the housing to the services has eased the building issued from his office.

At that time, he told to curtail housing and building. The services by not starting planning projects and welfare facilities.

Last week he told to re-examine their existing projects, and if needed, submit a memorandum necessary information to the Defense Department.

At the same time, the services to provide adequate housing whenever they plan.



HEALTHY MESS—TSgt. John M. Siojowski, mess sergeant at school, receives second achievement award for outstanding from Maj. Michael D. Benda, school officer-in-charge. "usually gain anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds during their stay as a result of the chow served here," according to Sgt. Siojowski, who added, "They like the chow and especially the family system we use." Others looking on are, left to right, 2nd Lt. Klass, mess officer, and Pfc G. C. Boyd.

Glories Seen Pentagon Plan D Rations

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SOME PUNKIN'S—The ones on the left and right are unidentified but we recognize that sly one in the middle. He is Cpl. Joseph F. Hardy, a cake-decorator in Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. As a patient in the Naval hospital here, he is presently engaged in decorating the recreation hall for next Tuesday night's Hallowe'en Carnival being sponsored by the American Red Cross for patients.

WHAT'S YOUR PERCENTAGE?

Liberty No Excuse To 'Cut Loose'

"Look," said the gunny, "I'm not one to swamp the liberty boat for you guys, but I sure wish you'd stop and think before making damn fools out of yourselves once you get that liberty card and head out the gate.

"No, I'm not talking about all of you, believe me. Most Marines can handle themselves without much trouble. It's that same old 10 per cent that keeps fouling up the detail wherever they go that gives the Corps a black eye."

I looked around the group, trying to pick out somebody who fitted the description of that 10 per cent. Everybody else was doing the same!

"You know who I'm talking about," the gunny continued. "If the shoe fits... The question is, what are you gonna do about it? You're in a man's outfit and some of you act like kids when-ever liberty call sounds. And I don't mean those who wanna has a little fun on the beach. That's natural. We all like to drop our packs and take a breather now and then.

"I mean the eight-balls who keep getting in hot water, raising Cain, smokestackin' and making the top of the list day in and day out. They might think it's smart, but there's plenty of guys on the outside looking in who made the

same mistake once too often. You can tell who they are by that little piece of paper they were issued. It reads BCD.

"When they get that, it's a little too late to do anything about straightening up. Believe me, I've seen a lot of mighty sad characters who found out too late that the government doesn't coddle goof-offs. You can't get away with it in civilian life, and the Marine Corps is no different."

"You may think I'm harping on this, but I hate to see a guy's future scuttled because he didn't have common sense enough to act like that other 90 per cent."

"Nuff said?"

HEY, DOC!

Medical Bn.'s Chief Problem Solved With Singular Ease By Identical Twins

Identical twins in the service might not be too unusual, but Lee and Lew Vaughn, chief corpsmen, do have some claim to fame.

With nearly 15 years' Naval service under their belts, they've never been separated.

From the time they enlisted, in Guthrie, Okla., through World War II, up until the present, they have served at 12 duty stations and have

Business Is Booming At Terrace 'Town Hall'

For every city there is a meeting place where its citizens collect to air their views, where husbands band together on a masculine project, where wives exchange recipes or compare needlework, where teen-agers gather for their special get-togethers and where the family as a whole can participate in wholesome entertainment.

For Tarawa Terrace such a place is known as the Community building, supervised by a 10-member resident association of Staff NCO's appointed by the Marine Corps Base commanding general and headed by group-elected president TSgt. James P. Summers. A new group is appointed every six months by the commanding general.

The association represents the senior MCB officer in all community affairs.

The week-long schedule of activities includes classes in sewing, ballet dancing and physical fitness; also group meetings of foreign-born wives, public speaking clubs, teen-age groups and audience-participation fun nights.

Saturday is children's day when swarms of youngsters are given their fill of color comedy cartoons. And, by contrast, Sunday is quiet while Divine Services are being conducted.

In addition to furthering the hobbies and providing entertainment for its residents, the association also deals with community projects.

Besides maintaining the building itself, the group also considers safety for school children, fire protection, traffic problems and other community needs in much the same way as a city council in other townships.

Though the Community building is owned by the real estate company who controls Tarawa Terrace,

CLASSES CANCELLED

Due to PHIBEX 1-56, off-duty education classes at Montford Point will be cancelled on November 6, 8, 13 and 15, according to the Camp education office. Classes will resume on Tuesday, November 20, at 7 p.m.

it has been turned over to the committee for use by military personnel and their dependents.

Following is a partial list of activities which take place in the building. Anyone interested in additional information on any of these activities may contact Mrs. Joann Nichols at the building between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays. Mrs. Nichols has been appointed manager of the Community building by the 10-man council.

(See BOOMING BUSINESS, Page 4)

Cordiner Committee Works On Various Pay-Related Studies

The Cordiner pay committee is now attempting to come up with specific recommendations on revised pay structures, longevity fogies and technician pay.

Cost estimates of the proposed changes also are being figured. The Administration and Congress can be expected to take a long, hard look at the costs.

Cordiner committeemen and staff up to now have been preparing studies, examining individual service recommendations, and visiting installations for talks with men "on-the-job."

Now they are shaping specific recommendations preparatory to the next meeting of the full committee, expected late this month. A report of the full committee, expected late this month. A report will be submitted to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on schedule December 1, a committee spokesman said.

The major points the committee has been concentrating on are:

Revision of the longevity system (including additional grades and in-grade step points), differential (technician pay, remote station pay, senior officer pay, key civilian employee pay, flexible reenlistment bonuses and pay-related items like military leave.

These continue as the principal things under study, it was learned this week.—N.T.

19 Divvy Marines End Air-Photo Class

Nineteen 2nd Division Marines were graduated Friday, October 19 after completing a two week Aerial Photographic Interpretation School.

At the head of his class was Pfc Teddy J. Lang of Headquarters Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., who posted a 93.5 average for the course.

Prior to presenting diplomas, Lt. Col. J. J. Windsor, Assistant Division G-2, spoke to the students on the importance of their jobs as aerial photo interpreters.

Medal Of Honor Addresses Sought

Current home or military addresses of Medal of Honor winners, their children or next of kin, is being sought by the Department of Defense, Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced.

This information will be compiled and used by the Defense Department. Names and addresses should be directed to: Medal of Honor, Department of Defense, Washington 25, D. C.



LEE? LEW? WHO'S WHO?—Chief Hospital Corpsmen Lew, left, and Lee Vaughn look over their picture as it appeared on the cover of All Hands magazine, official U. S. Navy publication. The identical twin brothers, now serving with 2nd Medical Bn., have served together for 15 years with no separation.

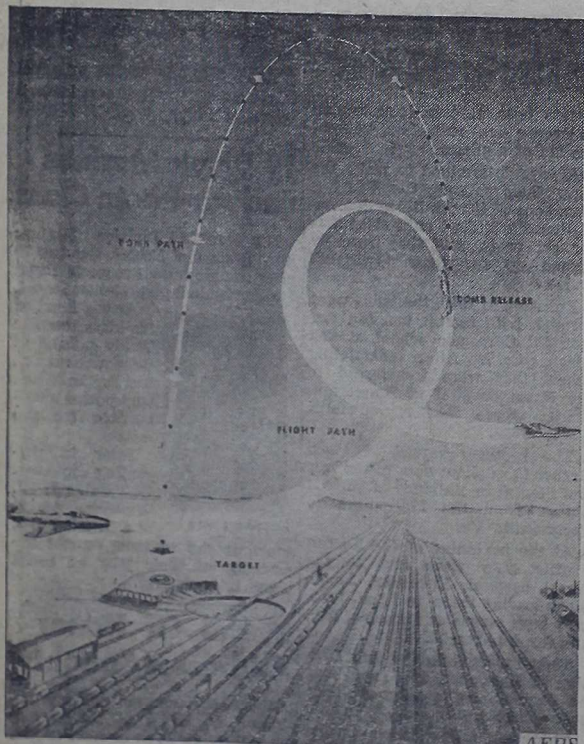
News In Pictures



BY APPOINTMENT — Col. Randall L. Stallings smiles as Mrs. Stallings and Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, pin on the silver eagles of his new rank. Selected for promotion in August, Colonel Stallings received his appointment after his return Friday last week with the NELM battalion.



FIRST-PLACE WINNER—Sgt. Donald H. Johnson, "D" Co., 2nd AmTrac Bn., Force Troops, receives the Leatherneck Rifle Marksmanship Award, \$50 and a gold medal from Lt. Col. B. G. Thobe, battalion commanding officer. Sgt. Johnson was the first-place winner in Division "B", "second quarter of the fifth Annual Marine Corps Marksmanship Contest.



UP AND OVER—Nuclear weapon takes an "over-the-shoulder" sweep in this artist's conception of the latest low-level bombing tactics. The maneuver, previously secret, is designed to permit the pilot to streak away from the target area before the nuclear blast. The bomb is released as the jet climbs steeply in a loop. The weapon arches upward and then down on target while the pilot completes a shallow loop and races away from the lethal blast.

Telescopic Tracker Can Spot Missiles From 300 Miles Off

WASHINGTON—A giant "telescopic tracker" that can trace a fast-moving missile 300 miles away in natural color on its scope has been developed by the Army Signal Corps.

The ton-and-a-half optical system, which has a 400-pound, 160-inch focal length lens, simultaneously and automatically takes black and white photographs of rockets, jet planes or "other flying objects," the Army said.

Now being tested at the White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., the tracker can be used to follow high altitude meteorological balloons and to locate the "space position" of shells and missiles while they "home" on a target.

Designed to operate with radar tracking instruments, the optical tracker "functions with a high degree of accuracy," and sharply defines the difference between two objects moving at the same time within its range.

Built on a pedestal mounted on a mobile platform, the equipment "has great stability."

The casting is designed to allow interchangeable mountings of 160-inch, 80, 40, and 20-inch focal length lenses.

The tracker may be operated manually. The operator sits on a rotating seat attached to the pedestal and tracks the target with a 10, 20, and 40-power telescope.

To position the tracker, he manipulates a rotating steel sphere or "crystal ball" set into the control panel.

Information is recorded photographically. A main camera photographs the target and records the time from a precision clock. An auxiliary camera photographs scales which plot the direction and altitude of the target. (AFPS)

Booming Business

(Continued from Page 3)

Sunday: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Catholic Mass.

Monday: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Sewing Classes; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Physical Fitness Club (women); 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Girl Scout meeting; 3:30 p.m. to 4:40 p.m.—Brownie Troop 102; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Staff NCO Toastmasters meeting.

Tuesday: 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Girl Scout meeting; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Ballet dancing classes; 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Community Council meeting (1st and 3rd Tuesdays); 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Den Mothers, Pack 390 (2nd Tuesdays only); 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi meeting (1st and 3rd Tuesdays); 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Cosmopolitan Toastmistress (2nd and 4th Tuesdays).

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Tarawa Terrace No. 2 Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting; 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Girl Scout meeting; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Ballet Dancing classes for children; 7:30 p.m.—Union Jack club (English brides), 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Jewish Women's Guild.

Thursdays: 9:30 a.m.—TT No. 1 Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting (1st Thursday only); 10 a.m.—Downunder club (Australian brides, last Thursdays); 2:30 p.m.—Girl Scouts; 3 p.m.—Ballet Dancing classes; 7:30 p.m.—Boys League; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Cub Pack 190 (last Thursdays only); 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Sewing classes to military dependents; 8:15 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Staff NCO Wives club (1st and 3rd Wednesdays).

Friday: 8 p.m. to midnight—Fun night.

Saturday: 1 p.m.—Kiddie Kamera Klub; 7:30 p.m. to midnight—Teen-age club.

The fellow with the emptiest mind is the least shy about putting the contents on display.

Short Round

Who said you can't take it with you? Members of the Staff club were enjoying TV in their lounge the other night when viewers were found to disagree violently on which channel was best. Heated words ensued, and as their voices crescendo, one calmly walked to the TV set reposing on it off, unplugged it and walked away—TV set and smoke cleared it was discovered that he had a perfect record. The club's presently is awaiting repair.)

Focal point of interest at last Saturday's Bolling-L. was the area reserved for local Leathernecks, 1,000 made the trek north for the contest. Surrounded by men in blue, the Marines were victims of good-natured but outstanding brand of hospitality. The sea of greens in blue, however. Smack-dab in the middle of the lone Marine dressed in blues!

Here's a reversal of the old service dodge of a man for a mechanized unit because he doesn't like to walk: Maj. Jack Butler, a tank specialist attached to HQMC at Henderson Hall, likes to stroll through the Virginia countryside on his off duty days. His idea of a dandy walk over the hills lasts, roughly, seven hours and 45 minutes. He walks from Henderson Hall to Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. The 33-year-old Marine makes about three stops along the way but still averages about four miles per hour over Shirley highway and U. S. Hwy. One on his 27-mile trip.

"All right, you people,"

began the sergeant at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot. He was beginning a "welcoming" speech to 20 new arrivals but each time he started, one of the men repeatedly waved an arm. And, at each interruption, the sergeant would pass the word for the next steady. But finally the arm waver was acknowledged.

"Sir," the young man said, "I'm supposed to be in the same boat. It seems they boarded the wrong bus at the depot. They were promptly carted to the nearby naval training center."

Near the top of this column we mentioned something about a sea of green that converged on Bolling AFB for last Saturday's "welcome" party.

SNAFU



"ARE YOU SURE THE CORPORAL'S NOT RUNNING A TEMPERATURE?"

hemmed in by a coastal fog on Highway 101. Playing it safe, the bright individual decided to follow the car in front of him. Tail lights guide him way. Mile after mile he kept tailing the car in front. Around corners, through hill and dale, he followed so not to lose the trail. Suddenly, the car in front turned right. The boy did like-wise. The car in front slammed to a halt. The boy resulted. Climbing out from behind the wheel and slamming angrily, the shadow demanded an explanation as to why the front stopped so suddenly, causing the resulting crash. "I couldn't go any farther, I'm in my garage."



SHARP!—Rear Adm. O. B. Morrison Jr. inspects the Marine Base Honor Guard last Wednesday morning, accompanied by Guard commander, Capt. Forrest A. Oldenburg of MP Bn. Morrison was beginning a three-day tour and inspection of Naval facilities. (Story Page 1.)

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

ons were issued by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger homes." Thursday evening was the first reception, and this time Burgers will again extend courtesies to their many guests. en. and Mrs. Randall M. Victory are enjoying a visit from y's parents, Rear Adm. (Ret.) and Mrs. H. G. Taylor. Admiral aylor, who reside in Burlingame, Calif., plan to be here 0 days.

Saturday, Mrs. Dudley S. McGeehan honored Lt. Comdr. on, NNC, with a delightful coffee at the Paradise Point mander Tyson has been ordered to duty at St. Albans St. Albans, N. Y.

Monday morning, wives of the officers of the Communications 3th Communications Bn., Force Troops, enjoyed meeting H. Ellis at a coffee given by Mrs. C. L. Bradley in the ne.

Wednesday, Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson gave a coffee in her quarters. ne, the Episcopal ladies here on the base were given the e to better acquaint themselves with the new Episcopal d his wife, Chaplain and Mrs. Cyril Best.

Hospital Point: Officers of the Medical Corps of Camp Le- nored Rear Adm. O. B. Morrison, District Medical officer, cktail party Wednesday evening. Following the cocktail pt. and Mrs. W. L. Berkley entertained Admiral Morrison rs with a dinner party in the Berkley quarters. Capt. and . Hatch honored Admiral Morrison with a dinner party . night. . . Dr. and Mrs. James Dineen spent the past in Durham and Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Dineen attended the e of the North Carolina Orthopedic Association. . . Mrs. mpbell Sr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting in the home of and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell.

Monday morning, Mrs. C. L. Patrick and Mrs. H. E. Nevill gave a ffee for Mrs. George M. Golleher. The guests motored to s' quarters at Courthouse Bay for the event.

Officers of the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, will honor Lt. Col. ul Andre with a cocktail party in the Paradise room. s, and their wives, of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, are giving party at Courthouse Bay tonight. . . Tomorrow night, Col. . E. O'Neil have invited a few friends for dinner. . . Capt. . L. Patrick will give a farewell dinner party for Maj. and e M. Golleher.

8th Tank Battalion, will host a cocktail party in the River ficers and their wives of the battalion. . . A special "Happy to the following little folks who enjoyed their birthday par- ek: Deborah Elstner, Florence and Johnny Leon, and Jane h.

hearty "welcome" to the following officers and their fam- ave just moved into quarters at Paradise Point: Brig. Gen. . R. Brunelli, Col. and Mrs. F. N. Reeve, Capt. and Mrs. ulton, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Louis Daffilo and 1st Lt. and Mrs. antadosi.

Wednesday night duplicate bridge winners: North-South—first, . Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. . Stocks; third, Dr. Barrack and Dr. Krasny. East-West—first, . rvey Boney and Lt. Col. Frank Gunner; second, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Hoereth; third, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Baskim.

Afternoon duplicate bridge winners: North-South—first, . Rentz and Mrs. W. J. Wright; second, Mrs. N. Morgenthal . O. Smith; third, Mrs. J. L. Hooper and Mrs. T. T. Grady. -first, Mrs. F. A. Gunner and Mrs. R. K. Miller; second, . Box and Mrs. W. G. Orth; third, Mrs. H. M. Lee and Mrs. . ce.

Stork Club

Family hospital
BABY BOY ROYAL to Sgt.
their Royal.
BABY BOY PIERMATTEO to
Mrs. Joseph Piermatteo.
BABY GIRL TEMPLE to
Mrs. Richard Temple.
DONALD WAYNE GOOD to
Wayne Good.
JANET GREEN to 2nd Lt.
Nelson Green.
BABY BOY SCHULER to
Kenneth Schuler.
WILLIAM ZACK NELSON to
William Nelson.
SUSAN GAIL WICK to Sgt.
Wayne Wick.
KATHLEEN MARIE SILVA
Mrs. Louis Silva.
SUSAN ANNE WALSH to
John Walsh.
PATRICIA ANN GUTH-
spt. and Mrs. Joseph Guth-

BABY GIRL BUCKALEW to
Bill Buckalew.
MARY ROSE ARDOLINO to
Gavin Ardolino.
KEVIN JAMES DONOVAN
Mrs. John Donovan.
SHARON LYNN GLENN to
Robert Glenn.
BABY BOY MACDONALD to
Mrs. Alan MacDonald.
BABY GIRL SOULE to Hm2
erie Soule.
JOHN ARD, III, to Cpl. and
ud, Jr.
ROBIN VICTORIA ATWOOD
Mrs. Deane Atwood.
TOM LEE BUCCELLI to Cpl.
bert Buccelli.
BABY BOY HERRINGTON
Mrs. John Herrington.
BABY BOY ABERNATHY
Mrs. Thomas Abernathy.
BABY GIRL GILLESPIE to
Mrs. Edward Gillespie.
BABY BOY BADILLO to Sgt.
No Badillo.
KATHERINE SUE BAGNALL
Mrs. Harold Bagnall.
MICHAEL ANTHONY CASIE-
nd Mrs. Michael Casieri.
MARLYNN KENT HOLLEN
Mrs. Kent Hollen.
PIER ANN JOHNSON to
Mrs. Allen Johnson.
WILLIAM GEORGE OLSEN
Mrs. George Olsen.
SUSAN LEE BELEGO to
Mrs. Albert Belego.
RICHARD CLAYTON BENE-
nd Mrs. Richard Benedict.
DAVID ANTHONY HAWKINS
Mrs. James Hawkins.
JOHN PETER HOPKINS to
Mrs. Lawrence Hopkins.
GEORGE EDWARD PETER-
2nd Lt. and Mrs. George Pe-
NANCY CHRISTINE RICH-
nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Rich-

Jets Retain Lead In OW Keg Loop

The high flying Jets, after another week of keg combat, are still in first place of the Officers Wives' Bowling League. They boast of a 12-6 record and 17 points, while the Hep-Cats are in close pursuit with a record of 11-7 and 16 points.

In the high average department, Mrs. H. Lighle, who averaged out for a total of 143 per game, took top honors.

For high game total, using a handicap, Mrs. William Brewer took first place with 28 points.

High series also went to Mrs. Brewer with a 541.

ATTENTION STAFF WIVES

All local Staff NCO wives are cordially invited to attend a Get-Together party on November 1st at 8:15 p.m. in the Community Center at Tarawa Terrace. Entertainment and refreshments have been planned for the evening.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Once again comes the news of a recent marriage in WM Company. Pfc Francis Jones has also taken the big step. Congratulations, Jonesie!

Everyone was glad to see the return of SSgt. Areta L. Bain who has been convalescing at the Naval hospital.

Welcome aboard Pvts. Connie L. West, Charlo, Mont., Dian F. Huston, Columbia Falls, Mont., and Cecilia L. Britain, all of whom reported in this week from MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.



CPL. DAVIS

Many WMs who knew a Cpl. Lucille V. Freeman when she was stationed here were pleasantly surprised to see "Lukie" show up this past weekend for a visit. Now Mrs. John Stanley, wife of SSgt. Stanley of MRI, Lukie has been renewing old acquaintances and visiting her old living quarters of Upper Starboard Squadbay.

By listening around the barracks you can hear six or seven phonographs in the same squadbay playing just as many different types of music. For those of you who are operetta enthusiasts, you will find an evening of enjoyment and laughter when THE MIKADO appears at the field house on October 30. Instead of complaining because your next door neighbor likes Elvis and you don't, why not get out of earshot for one night and see this production?

Tuesday nights at the Central Area Service club has become a favorite event for many WMs. Since the start of Fun Night at the club on Tuesdays, you can be sure if there is someone missing from the squadbay, it's a safe bet she can be found sitting behind a card with her fingers crossed.

Three OWC Groups Plan For Luncheons, Displays, Addresses

Group four, Officers Wives' club, will have their October luncheon on Wednesday, October 31, in the River room at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. R. E. Cushman and wives of the Second Marines will sponsor the fete.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Walter Holomon will display Christmas cards, date and address books, occasional cards and gift wrappings.

Reservations may be made by calling either Mrs. Harlan Cooper, 6-6492, or Mrs. Henry English, Jville 7704. Members bringing guests are asked to so designate when making reservations. Reservations will be taken until 24 hours in advance of the luncheon.

A luncheon sponsored by 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn. wives from Group eight will be held Thursday, November 1, at 12:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club.

Guest speaker will be J. D. MacLauchlan, of Danville, Va., who will speak on his company's products and display samples produced by the famous Virginia mills.

Reservations may be made by calling any of the following members: Mmes. J. D. Jordan, Jville 6033, R. D. Grant, Jville 6427, or J. Hefflin, 6-6249.

Group seven members will hear a talk on "Protocol" by their honorary chairman, Mrs. Ransom M. Wood, at the group's next meeting Friday, November 2, at 12:30 p.m. in the River room.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Slack at 6-6454.



McCALL SHOT—Miss Ruth McCall, senior recreation advisor for the American Red Cross at the Naval hospital here, prefers table tennis, chess, or card games to pool but agreed to this one shot to demonstrate her ability to provide recreation for hospitalized servicemen. For more than 12 years Miss McCall has been helping hospitalized American soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines in a dozen hospitals on three continents. Marine Cpl. Franklin F. Rumbley, with fingers crossed, waits and watches, hoping he hasn't lost his title.

ARC World Traveler Takes On Duties As Naval Hospital's Recreation Advisor

"Join the Red Cross and see the world," has become the byword of Miss Ruth McCall, recently-assigned senior recreation advisor at the Naval hospital here, who in the 12 years since joining the ARC has served in a dozen military hospitals on three continents.

Evidence of her impartiality is witnessed by the fact she's served with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force since her graduation from Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., in 1944.

As a recreation advisor, her duties require her to plan and conduct medically-approved programs for patients at military hospitals. This is designed to increase morale among patients, she explained. She finds that moral itself depends a great deal upon "esprit de corps," and since Marines seem to have more to begin with, they generally make good patients, she continued.

Her assignment here is the first time she's been at a Marine base, and although not committing herself on a "favorable service," she expressed her pleasure at being able to serve at Lejeune.

After completing basic Red Cross training in Washington, D. C., 12 years ago, Miss McCall served at six different military hospitals in Georgia and South Carolina before going to Western Reserve college in Cleveland, Ohio, for graduate studies on her master's degree. Returning from Cleveland she served at six more hospitals in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina before boarding the military transport ship, "Hodges," for duty abroad.

Miss McCall recalls that she was thrilled to see the white cliffs of

Dover while passing through the English channel but was more thrilled at the prospect of leaving the crowded transport at Bremerhaven, Germany. After regaining her sea-legs she reported to Red Cross European Area headquarters in Stuttgart. She had only a short time to see Germany and France before being sent to duty at an Air Force hospital in French Morocco, North Africa.

Many things impressed Miss McCall as the lone Red Cross representative in a lonely land, but mainly she remembers the isolation, restricted travel, and the eternal rain. It was raining when she arrived and didn't stop for the next six months. Her hospital was 20 miles from civilization at Casa Blanca and all travel was curtailed because of the explosive political situation at that time. She only regrets that she didn't get to see the Casbah!

When orders came for her return Stateside, Miss McCall was happy to learn that she was to travel by air. She has had enough of troop transports and choppy seas to last a lifetime, she smiled.

Now, when an ambulatory patient wanders down to the recreation hall in the Naval hospital, his reputation as a checker player, card player, or ping-pong player is at stake as a world-traveling recreation advisor, Miss McCall can call upon a background and experience few women can match.



LADY IN RED—A flaming red satin gown, modeled by Mrs. Ray E. Rapp, catches the eyes of the ladies at the Officers Wives' Club Fashion show held at the Paradise Point club on October 17.

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.

MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH C. BURGER
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Maj. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Sports Editor _____ SSgt. Harry Duke

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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Take A Second Look

We overheard a staff sergeant with over nine years' service remark recently: "I've had it, I'm gettin' out and grab off a chunk of that civilian living."

Closer scrutiny revealed that this was not an idle beef, typical of many old "salts" who grumble but continue to reenlist when the time comes . . . no, this sergeant was eyeing his discharge date with the eagerness of a Marine boot getting his first leave.

In attempting to query the sergeant as to his reasons for such a decision, nothing concrete was indicated. He'd "just had it." He wasn't even sure what he would do after discharge—"business or something like that." We failed to convince him that his vague ideas of a civilian occupation as compared to the benefits derived from a service career were actually absurd. What could this man do now he couldn't do a few years hence—and with more experience? With a retirement income he could undoubtedly do it better.

Why waste 10 years because you are not overly enthused with a particular MOS, or a duty station? In the Corps you can do something about these situations—and if you haven't the initiative to try, don't toy with the idea of facing civilian life!

The old cry: "Yeah, but as a civilian I can quit anytime I want to." You sure can, Mac, and you're really showing your independence. Everything is great, except you don't have an income.

How many civilians have you known who wished they could quit, make a change, or a least move to another location without being thrown back several years financially?

In the Corps you have change: a new "boss," a choice of training duty, and the opportunity to PREPARE for civilian life—not just shuffle out and say, "Here I am, hire me."

In dollars and cents we can't find an argument for dumping a career half way through. We wonder if perhaps the consistent Marine Corps pay check isn't taken for granted by the "I've had it" group.

If you sincerely feel you are missing the boat and can't do a few years hence what you can do now—we say, GET OUT. But don't bend some career Marine's ear in later years with a plaintive, "You know, if I'd stayed in I'd have been retired seven years now . . . I could sure use that 12,786 bucks!"—GMC (Windward Marine)



PADRE PROMOTION—Chaplain Patrick J. Grace receives congratulations from Col. R. K. Miller, commanding officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, upon his promotion to lieutenant. Formerly an assistant Base chaplain, Lt. Grace is to replace Lt. John F. Carr as Catholic chaplain, Second Marines, 2nd Division. Chaplain Carr is to be transferred to Okinawa.

Chaplain's Corner

Freedom is one of the most honored words in our language. We all deeply desire freedom, both individually and as a nation, considering it to be one of our God-given rights.

Careless and self-centered thinking, however, leads to the notion that freedom is a right, with no required duties. Such thinking soon results in the popular idea that freedom comes by the simple process of rejecting everything, whether of law, of custom, or of moral standard, that seems to hinder in securing the pleasure of the moment or fulfilling immediate desires. Such freedom is believed to be cheap; giving little thought that it must be earned.

Freedom must be positively earned. It is not escape from "something," whether laws or customs, but rather the willing acceptance of worthwhile goals. It is the Christian teaching that men and women, if they are to fulfill their duties to God their creator, must submit to a yoke, which means a limitation on self-centered freedom. The modern heresy which encourages people to seek their own personal hap-

piness, regardless of consequences, must be rejected openly and directly.

The claims of discipline in science, sports, and other fields are not questioned. No one succeeds in them without long study and practice. The notion that our lives should always be easy and pleasant is not true to life. Everything worth doing involves both hardship and self-denial.

The person who shares Christ's yoke may be gloriously happy, but he does not begin by asking how he can be happy. He begins by asking what is required as one engaged in serving God. This is self-discipline. This is the only true freedom.

—J. M. DANIELSEN,
Eighth Marines



Divine Services

Career Facts

"If you want to be wealthy, think of savings as well as of getting."

These words of wisdom are from Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" and make just as good sense today as the day they were written.

One of the safest and most profitable places for a Marine to salt away a few dollars while in the service is the Marine Corps Bank. Regular contributions to your savings account is a sure way to a definite financial goal.

The bank's four per cent interest, compounded annually, compares quite favorably against the two to three per cent interest paid by banks and the three per cent paid on savings bonds. As an example, a \$30 monthly deposit totals \$1,440 in principal and \$115 in interest for a grand total of \$1,555 during a four-year enlistment.

Regulations on deposits and withdrawals have been eased recently. Commanding officers now need not approve deposits and may authorize withdrawals when the health and welfare of the individual or his family are concerned.

Your disbursing officer has complete details.

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

Capt. William L. Jesse, head coach of this year's football team, coached two years with the Pearl Harbor Marines and was line coach of the local team in 1955.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Reservists involuntarily after five years service may count in the Regulars for their severance or re-pay, the Comptroller ruled.

He said that time in bars cannot be counted in building up the five makes the servicemen for pay.

Other points settled. Comptroller had to do on active duty for ten poses, which was re-establishing eligibility in enlisted, warrant commissioned officer, which can be counted ter category, persons don't have to have all in one status to be e

The Comptroller strictly the part of it says time for which ist has previously re-erance pay of any ki-excluded in compu-amount of readjustm-

Specifically, he said time for which some ficers of the Army Navy and Marine Corps sums under laws r World War II.

On the question of Regular time with Reserve time—when t than 30 days between the Comptroller said not be done for estab-gibility.

He pointed out th adjustment pay act would-be career res-man who leaves the go into a Reserve even if he stays on a not be usually a woul-man, he said.

After a person ha for the pay, all acti-including World W World War II, is to computing the amount he added.

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 AD

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chap-
el, Sunday School
1030—Montford Point Chap-
el, Service
WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chap-
el, Service
CHRISTIAN SCI
WEDNESDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek S-
chool
SUNDAY
1130—Bldg. 67, Morning W-
orship
Sunday School
CHURCH OF JESUS
LATTER DAY SAINT
SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Com-
munity Hall, Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Com-
munity Hall, Evening Worship
JEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath E-
vening Service
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jackson-
son 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 Chap-
el, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay Chap-
el, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point,
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
Bldg., Mass
DAILY
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel,
Mass
1200—Montford Point Chap-
el, Mass
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point,
Mass
MONDAY
1600—Camp School, Catch-
ment Novena Dev-
otions
WEDNESDAY
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer
and Women's Social
THURSDAY
1600—Camp School, Catch-
ment Novena Dev-
otions
SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel,
Mass
1900—Camp Brig, Confessi-
ons
1930-2100—Chapel, Hadnot
Point, Mass

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

WASH. REPORT

Reservists... after five years... service may... in the Regular... their severance... pay, the Comptroller... ruled.

He said that... cannot be... building up the... makes the service... or pay.

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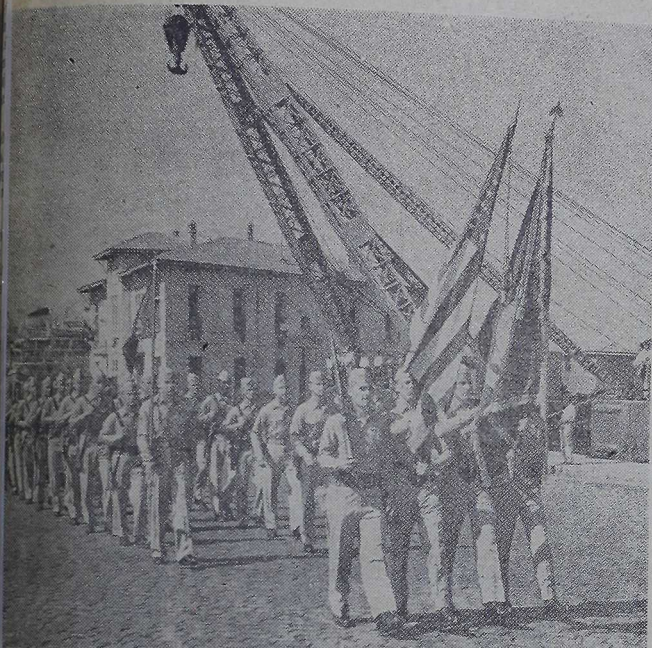
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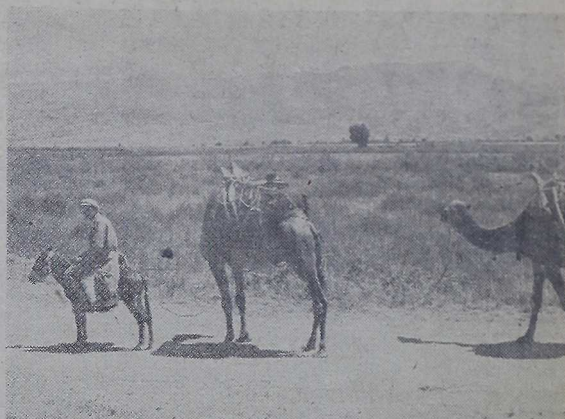
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SEVENTH DAY... SATURDAY... Montford Post... School... Montford Post... Service... WEDNESDAY... Montford Post... Service... CHRISTIAN... WEDNESDAY... 67, Montford... SUNDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... JEWISH... FRIDAY... 67, Montford... SUNDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... CATHOLIC... SUNDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... MONDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... TUESDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... WEDNESDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... THURSDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... FRIDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... SATURDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... SUNDAY... 67, Montford... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School... Sunday School...

ed Cruise Views . . .



RS ON PARADE—In their role of goodwill ambassadors, the honor guard of the attalion passes the reviewing stand during a Victory Day parade in Izmir, Turkey. Three companies of Marines participated in the Turkish liberation holiday which d the 33rd year of the Turkish Republic.



IT'S CAMELS, TWO TO ONE—A Turkish camel driver, astride his faithful donkey, stops to observe Leathernecks of the reinforced 2nd Battalion during their assault landing at Dikili Beach, Turkey. The exercise was routine training planned as the amphibious phase of Sixth Fleet maneuvers.



ANCIENT ISTANBUL—One of the sights of Istanbul, the ancient city astride two continents, is this breathtaking view of the Blue Mosque. The interior of the mosque has shades of blue ranging from the lightest to the darkest.

Text by Cpl. Delbert Horstemeyer, 2nd Division Information office. Photos by Cpl. Maurice S. Blier, 2nd Division Photo lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



CHALLENGE—A matador shakes his cape and urges the bull to charge during a bullfight observed by Marines of the reinforced 2nd Battalion in Marseille, France. The matadors were amateurs but the one in the right foreground received two ears and a tail for his bout with the brave bulls.

fter a seven-month tour of in the Mediterranean as the hibious striking force of the h Fleet, the 2nd Battalion nf.), Eighth Marines return- o Camp Lejeune last week. articipating in NATO train- operations in the Old World, Leathernecks made four am- ous landings. Three were at o Scudo, Sardinia, and one ikili, Turkey.

he latter saw vertical envelop- t performed for the first e in the Mediterranean. Hel- er detachments from Peter- t Point sailed aboard the air- t carrier USS Intrepid from folk to join the Marines in exercise which took place ust 8.

ortly after their arrival in Mediterranean last April, nes resumed their tradition- ole of goodwill ambassadors. thernecks and sailors aboard transport USS Monrova pro- ed good relations when 101 ans visited the ship while hored in Piraeus Bay, ee.

i Naples, June 26, Father Ed- d L. Richardson, Catholic plain of the reinforced bat- on, and Comdr. S. N. Ohlin he transport USS Rockbrige e, on behalf of the embarked onnel, \$225 to the Santa erina A. Chiacia orphanage. money was used to maintain

the orphanage and provide for the care of the children.

A few days later in the private chapel below the great Shrine of Notre Dame de la Garde, Archbishop John Delay, Arch- bishop of Marseille, France, con- firmed 13 Marines and sailors embarked aboard the Rock- bridge.

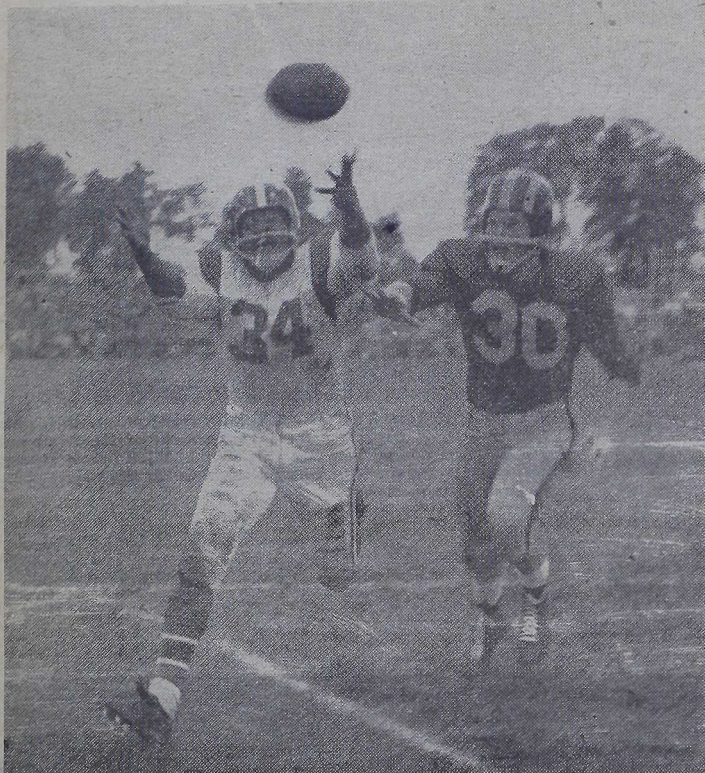
Malta, an isle off the south- western coast of Sicily, saw Ma- rines and sailors of the Sixth Fleet compete in the annual Cassidy Trophy Match against British Royal Marines at the Ri- casoli Range, Gjhain Tuffiean, August 14. The five highest scores in both rifle and pistol shooting counted for the grand total, which was won by the Ro- yal Marines by a slim margin.

Spreading their goodwill into the Near East, three companies of Marines paraded in a Victory Day parade in Izmir, Turkey, in early September. The parade commemorated 23 years of Turk- ish liberation.

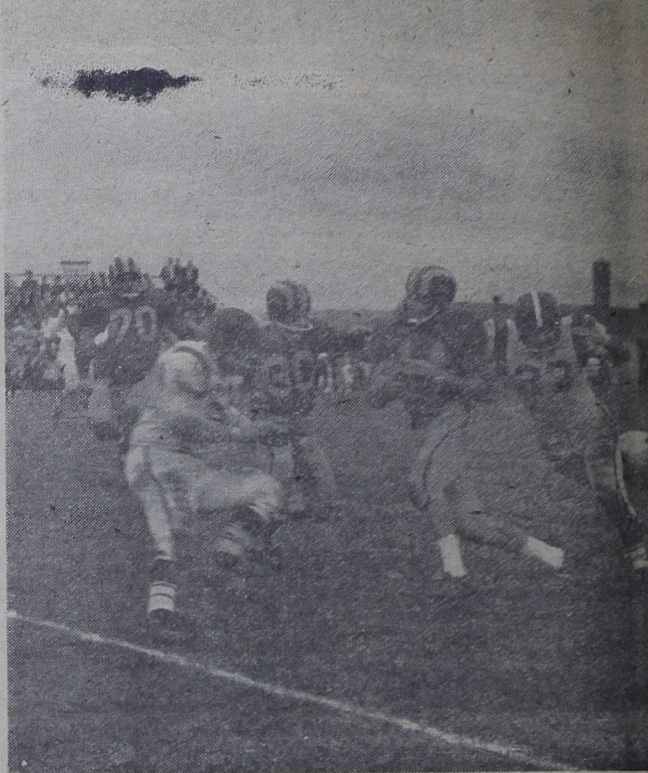
Troops, under the command of Col. Randall L. Stallings, began arriving last Thursday when the landing ship dock Plymouth Rock and transport USS Rock- bridge reached Morehead City. The attack cargo ship Rankin and transport USS Monrova docked early Friday to complete the seven-month tour of Mediter- ranean duty.



ON THE ISLE . . .—On a guided tour to the Isle of Capri, Marines join world in a visit to the famed Blue Grotto. The entrance is passable only by rowboat.



COME TO POPPA—Fred James, Bolling fullback, reaches in desperation for a pass in the Marines' end zone. But, try as they did, the Generals failed to score through the air. James was one of the backs that helped Bolling score three times on the ground, with James himself getting two touchdowns. Coming up fast behind James is Joe Arahill, Marine fullback.



SUDDEN STOP—Ernie Brown, Lejeune quarterback, is in for a sudden stop as plans of two Bolling defenders are correct. Brown is dragging Dan Shannon, end, as Minnie Mavrides brakes to a halt to block him. Rushing up to give some much needed help are Joe Arahill (30) and Blair Todino (70). Bolling won the game 21-6.



Guglielmi's Passes Rip Lejeune 21-6 Hand Locals First Defeat Of '56 Season

A deadly Bolling AFB air bombardment, aimed by the man with the "golden arm," Ralph Guglielmi, knocked Camp Lejeune from the ranks of the undefeated last Saturday by a score of 21-6.

Playing before an overflow crowd of more than 12,000, the Generals ran their unbeaten string to 33 games. For Lejeune it was their first loss in six games this season.

For the first 30 minutes of the game, the locals scared the daylights out of the high-flying Generals with a rugged defense that continually bottled up the highly touted running and passing attack of the airmen.

Don Daly, Lejeune's Little All-American from East Kentucky State, ran back the opening kickoff 11 yards to the 14 to put the ball in play. The early game jitters prevailed and a Lejeune fumble lost six yards. Unable to make up this loss in two running plays, Lejeune was forced to punt.

Billy Reynolds, All-American from Pittsburgh, found the Lejeune defenders a lot tougher than last year when he took the opening kickoff and ran 96 yards for the touchdown. Back in the safety spot, Reynolds took the punt on his 45 but was hit hard and fumbled. John House, Lejeune's tackle, came up with the ball for his third recovered fumble of the year.

A running play gained one yard but Bolling got the ball right back when Bill Priatko, linebacker, picked off Ernie Brown's pass on the 50-yard line and ran it back to Lejeune's 43-yard line.

With Bernie Faloney, All-American from Maryland, calling the signals, Bolling picked up a first down on the Lejeune 32. Then the locals settled down and pushed the Generals back to the 48-yard line forcing them to punt after five plays. Gil Field's punt went into the end zone and Lejeune took over first and 10 on their own 20.

Bad luck struck the Marines for the third time when a fumble gave Bolling the ball right back, this time on Lejeune's 20 yard line.

Again Lejeune came up with a strong defense and stopped the Generals' play to take over on their own 13-yard line.

fashion completing his on the first play for a gain and then ran for five yards line. He picked up a first down. He picked another first when he hit American partner from Dame, Dan Shannon, for a yard pass. Doyle Nix, ex-Methodist standout, broke the first period to an end with a yard drive to the 40.

After reversing the 1 yard line, Guglielmi went back to call an air attack but found the rines weren't giving up ground for the time being. The first play of the new game, Guglielmi's rugged line smothered the 10 yards. Guglielmi passed for a 10-yard loss. Guglielmi hit Fred James for an end zone point.

(See GUGLIELMI, Page 7)

Buz Wilson, ex-Wisconsin player, came in to direct the Lejeune team on their best drive of the game. Calling on Williams, Watkins and Dixon for the running attack and hitting Warren for a pass, Wilson moved his charges to the Bolling 28 before the Generals' defense stripped them.

Guglielmi started off in fine

NO ALIBIS—Camp Lejeune's loss to Bolling was no heartbreaker but there are no alibis for the outcome of the game. Both the players and the coaching staff will be the first to admit that they lost to the better team. The players all gave a good account of themselves and played their hardest to win. Maybe they tried too hard.

For the first 30 minutes it was Lejeune's game, but for the second half it was all Bolling. Bolling has a rugged team that wears their opponent down with their wide-open brand of ball. No matter how many times they are pushed back or are in a hole, they can come bouncing back with just one play.

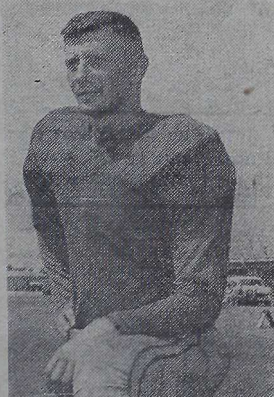
At one stage of the game after the Generals had taken over on the Marines' 22-yard line, the Lejeune defenders pushed them back three times. Each time it was a fourth down with plenty of yardage to make up when Bolling would hit with that one play and work out of the hole that the Marines had dug for them.

Each time it was the pitching arm of everybody's All-American, Ralph Guglielmi, that played havoc with the Marines. The first time, the great Guglielmi hit Dick McGinley for a 23-yard pass on the two-yard line. The second time he threw a pass on which interference was called giving the Airmen an automatic first down on Lejeune's seven and on the final series he hit Billy Reynolds for a 25-yard pass to put his team on the Marines' one-yard line with first and goal to go. Bolling scored when Guglielmi sneaked over from the one. How much can a defense take?

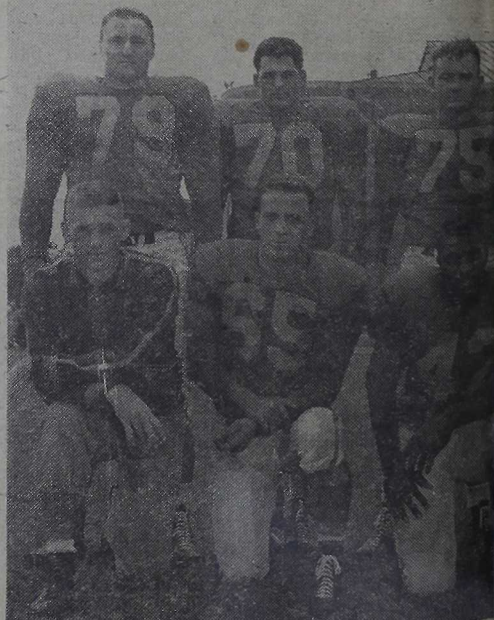
ALL-AMERICAN TEAM—This columnist overheard a remark stating that Bolling had 17 All-Americans on their squads. This is a powerful lot for any team to have playing for them, so I carefully went through the Bolling brochure to see if it were true. A double check of their dope showed that they do have a baker's dozen plus two more who are on the coaching staff. Unable to find the other two, put me to wondering if they aren't holding two back for next year.

I also found out that they had eight players who have played "Pro" ball, six for teams in the National Professional league and two in the Canadian league, plus two more who have signed contracts and still another two who are sought after by professional clubs.

SIDELINE GLANCES—John Dixon and Buck Tate were co-captains for the Bolling game. . . . Tate suffered a similar fate of Joe Arahill who was removed from the Lee game after an injury on the third play when he was chosen as a co-captain. Tate was hurt on the opening kickoff and had to be taken out. . . . When Lejeune was leading 6-0 at halftime, it was the first time in 23 games that Bolling had been behind.



TOM IZBICKI
... Scores on Pass



SECOND MARINES—The Second Marines have contributed a three tackles, one guard and a halfback to this year's Camp Lejeune team. They are (kneeling, left to right), Capt. Tom Parson, coach; Alfred Neveu, guard, and Dick Watkins, right halfback. Standing are (left to right), Frank Morze, tackle; Blair Todino, end; and Sam Williams, tackle.

OP EIGHTH MARINES 53-0

Undefeated Sixth Regt. Gains Division Grid Championship

By SGT. DON SCHAEFER
2nd Division Information Office

Headed by halfback Vince Caso's three touchdowns point passing by quarterbacks Erv Hendrix and Buck the undefeated Sixth Marines won their second consecutive Intramural Football League championship, reg- a convincing 53-0 victory over the defenseless Eighth last Friday afternoon at e Field.

th Marines will play the ops champion on Novem- the Camp title.

ulating the highest num- ounts in a Division foot- e this season, the Sixth posted a phenomenal 16 first downs, 378 yards and an additional 122 ir.

the opening period the ines drove 73 yards in for the initial score. Bob and Vince Caso alternated g the ball to the Eighth's hen skirted left end on wn run. Simpson's kick ed.

marines' guard Bill Henry a fumble on the losers' plays, later quarterback irix rifled a five-yard t end Jim Simpson. Hen- ed across for the extra t the Sixth Marines into 3-0 lead.

n exchange of downs, n a punt back to his own arried for 23 yards over Hendrix-to-Simpson pass he 1. Caso bucked across ore. The attempted con- s missed.

Marine center, Jack , broke the contest wide intercepting an Eighth ass deep in their own and rambling 18 yards ix-pointer. Hendrix hit Laude for the extra

th Marines drove to the 2-yard line late in the arter but a stout Sixth ensive wall halted the he half came to a close Sixth Marines leading.

he second half kickoff, Marines went to the op- yard line, but a fumble scoring opportunity. Aff- th Marines' offensive t again, the Sixth took all at the 48. Six plays tallied his third touch- ing 10 yards over left drix passed to Laude ra point.

nsuing series of downs, ines' Bill Hall fumbled apted kick and was tac- 32. At this point, Sixth h Tony Fernicola rush-

ed in his reserves. Nine plays later halfback Bill Thomas smashed over tackl on a 10-yard touchdown run. The extra point was missed.

Second string quarterback Buck Miller continued the massacre by intercepting Joe Billet's pass on the Eighth's 33. On a third down-eight-yard situation, Miller pitched a perfect aerial to end Tom Laude in the end zone. Lee Howell ran right end for the extra point.

Just before the final gun, Thom- as intercepted an Eighth Marines' pass at the 14. Miller climaxed a three-play drive by pitching six-

(See SIXTH REGT., Page 10)

Boathouse Activities Begin After Layoff; Frostbite Races Due

After a week of preparation for the Commanding General's inspection, the Wallace Creek boathouse is again open for the salt water enthusiasts.

Fishing, boating and racing are again scheduled for those still daring to venture out into the brine.

Interesting to note are the figures that were compiled for water-skiing and boating for a four-month period.

During the months of June, July, August and September, a total of 2,675 novices learned to waterski. There were many others who took part in this sport but the figures are for learners only.

In the same period, 1,244 enjoyed leisure trips up and down Wallace Creek in the boats that are available at the boathouse. These figures include those who enjoyed canoeing.

For the anglers who are still trying their luck in this popular pastime, boats are still available. Mullet and shrimp still will be provided for those hardy souls who have not stored their tackle for the winter. (Motor boat licenses are required for use of the boats.)

Dates for the "frostbite" sail-boat racing series have not yet been announced, but interested persons are asked to contact the boathouse for further information.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



HARDWOOD CLINIC—Maj. Donald E. Spencer, Lejeune basketball coach, and five members of the Marine cage squad will journey to Wilmington on Monday to conduct a basketball clinic for the Sunday School league. Major Spencer goes over his plans with the players that will make the trip. They are, left to right: Jack Beck, Terry Tellingman, Wally McCarvill, Dan Yaketa and Norm Pahmeier.

For Church Group

Local Cagers Slate Clinic In Wilm'gton

Five ex-collegiate stars along with Maj. Donald E. Spencer, coach of the Camp Lejeune basketball team, have extended invitations to the coaches of schools and teams at Wilmington, N. C., and surrounding areas to attend a basketball clinic, to be held on Monday, October 29, in Wilmington.

The Marines will demonstrate the various shots, dribbles, and defenses mainly used, to all attending the clinic.

Attendance at the clinic, which is planned to aid youngsters in the Church Sunday School League, is expected to exceed 700 coaches and players. The clinic will be held at the Y.M.C.A.

Aiding Major Spencer in the demonstrations will be Terry Tellingman and Donald Laketa, forwards; Jack Beck and Norman Pahmeier, guards, and Wally McCarvill, center.

Tellingman, a member of Engineer School Bn., and Pahmeier of Recon Company, Second Marines, both gained their court knowledge while attending Rice Institute.

Laketa is a graduate from Wichita university, and was a member of last year's All-Marine team from Quantico. He is a member of Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base.

Webb attended Northeastern Missouri State, and was also a regular on the Quantico squad last year. He is now a member of the Marine Observation Squadron at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Peterfield Point.

Rounding out the five is McCarvill of Iona college. Another ex-Quantico ball handler, he is presently serving with the Eighth Motor Transport Battalion.

Cherry Pt. Golfers Edge Local Women

For the second time in as many tournaments, Cherry Point has taken the Women's Coastal League Traveling trophy. In the tournament held at Morehead City last Monday, the women golfers from Cherry Point came up with a low gross of 346 for the win.

"A" Flight: Low gross, Mrs. R. V. Anderson, 84, CP; low net, Mrs. A. L. Lindahl, 70, CP, and low putt, Mrs. R. A. Stoneman, 30, CP.

"B" Flight: Low gross, Mrs. W. W. Croyle, CL; low net, Mrs. R. A. Elder, 70, CL, and low putt, Mrs. J. L. Reed, 29, CP.

"C" Flight: Low gross, Mrs. R. E. Marker, 105, CP; low net, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, 74, CP, and low putt, Mrs. Carl Venters, 31, Jacksonville.

"D" Flight: Low gross, Mrs. Leon Robertson, 53, CL; low net, Mrs. James Baird, 45, CL, and low putt, Mrs. F. Johnson, 17, Jacksonville, and Mrs. K. Chapman, 17, CL (lie).

In the weekly tournament at Paradise Point, the ladies played a points-for-par match using a full handicap.

Mrs. Fred Weinert, carding an 80, came in with the best gross score for the day.

In "A" flight competition, Mrs. James Callender and Mrs. Fred Weinert tied for top honors, each with 36 points. Mrs. Callender came in with a 74 while Mrs. Weinert had a 72 for the course.

Mrs. Vincent Cleveland, with a 74, for 34 points, took top place, while "B" flight was won by Mrs. Leon Robertson with an 82 for 34 points.

Officers' wives and dependents, nurses and Women Marine officers are invited to participate in the Officers' Wives' tournament that will be held on October 30-31 and November 6-7. For further information, call Mrs. S. A. Myzienski, Jville 4558.

GLOBE SPORTS

Base Intramural Grid Loop

Hq. Bn.-Rifle Range Meet Wednesday For MCB Title

Headquarters Bn. and Rifle Range squads brace for the Marine Corps Base Intramural Grid championship game Wednesday night. Both are undefeated, Headquarters with a 6-0 record and the Rangers with a 5-0-1 season mark.

Elsewhere in the MCB Intramural picture, Service Bn. entered the win column for the first time by tilting the equally victory-hungry Engineer Schools Bn., to the tune of 22-18 last Wednesday.

The Service men opened the scoring in the first quarter by way of a safety when their line trapped an Engineer ball carrier behind the goal line.

The Engineers bounced back in the second quarter on a 55-yard pass run play from George Sevensken to John Ferris to set the half-time score at 6-2.

Service Bn. racked up two TD's in the third frame, both on the running of Bob Johnson. He scored first on a 30-yard end sweep and again on a 15-yard burst up the middle.

Engineer Schools also tallied in the third when Thomas Kramer powered the last five yards for the TD.

Service Bn. got their final TD in the last quarter with Verne Harold covering the last 20 yards. All their PAT's came on the passing of George Knight to Reynolds.

Engineer Schools got their last TD on a two-yard line buck by Ferris for his second TD. The play was set up by a 50-yard pass by Sevensken to the two-yard line. Engineer Schools passed for all PAT's.

Headquarters Battalion still holds down first place in the MCB Intramural league by routing MP Battalion 38-0 last Tuesday night for their sixth straight win.

J. W. Curtis got things underway for the Headquarters group when he broke away for a 35-yard TD gallop.

The MPs failed to move following the kick-off and was forced to punt. Phillips took the punt on his own 20 and ran it back for a touchdown. A Shai-to-Brown pass provided the PAT.

Hq. Bn. scored again in the second quarter on a pass-run play

from Shai to Francis to set the half-time score at 22-0.

Hq. Bn. continued their torrid pace in the second half by scoring on the first play from scrimmage on Jensen's 29-yard run. Evans kicked the extra points to run the score to 30-0.

The final score came as Curtis blasted 70 yards for his second touchdown of the game, raising the score to 38-0 as the game ended.

Hq. Bn. will meet Rifle Range for the football championship this Wednesday night.

STANDINGS

Hq. Bn.	W	L	T
RR Det.	5	0	1
MCSS	3	1	1
ITR	3	2	0
MP Bn.	2	4	0
USNH	2	2	0
Serv. Bn.	1	5	0
Eng. Schs. Bn.	0	6	0

Pups Drop Seventh Game Of '56 Season

Lejeune's Devilpups dropped their seventh game of the '56 season to North Duplin here at Agganis field by a score of 18-0 last Tuesday night.

The Pups, showing the strongest ground game of the season rolled up 270 yards rushing, but were unable to muster enough strength to push over a score. North Duplin scored in the first and last quarters of the game on runs of 45 and two yards.

Finishing the schedule with 17 players, Coach Thomas McGhee hopes to win one game before putting his team away for the season.

The Pups will travel to Jones Central for their next game. They have switched from the "T" formation over the single wing which has provided the Lejeune High with a stronger ground game.

Dick Frasier, one of Lejeune's pivot men, won his football letter at Notre Dame.



PAYDIRT—Vince Caso, Sixth Marines' halfback, races 39 on the left sidelines for the first of his three touchdowns in the undefeated Sixth went on to roll up a decisive 53-0 victory Eighth Marines in a Division Intramural Football League Friday afternoon at Liversedge Field.



To those of you who have been looking for the Fish and Wildlife article for the past two weeks to no avail, we offer our apologies. Due to the annual marksmanship qualification, and contemplating change of station orders, a state of column confusion was created. Going around in circles has been the limit of this writer's activity for the past few days.

Getting the deer hunting season off to a fine start, the hunting party headed by Capt. M. H. Mead, USN, went home with the most deer; eight, as a matter of fact. Deer killed in the six other parties ran like this: Maj. H. L. Anderson reported four killed. Maj. W. W. Kaenzig reported one. Capt. J. R. Harris reported five. Capt. J. M. Riley reported three. Capt. R. M. Blessing reported two. A total of 26 for all seven hunting parties.

MSgt. W. H. Lewis, 2nd Eng. Bn., was seen looking for the place to register for the fishing contest. His catch was a 9½-pound flounder, 27 inches long and 12 inches wide, caught at Onslow Beach. (Keep going, Sarg. the boat house is still open.)

For regulations and other matter pertaining to fishing and hunting on Marine Corps Base, check Base Order 1723.1A. It is prohibited to hunt with any arm except a shot of 10-gauge or smaller. Pump and automatic shotguns must be plugged so that not more than three (3) shells may be accommodated in the magazine and chamber combined. Any size shot up to No. 00 buck may be used. Slugs are prohibited.

EXTRACT FROM MCO 1700.10

Military personnel who hunt or fish in areas outside military reservations are susceptible to all hunting and fishing laws of the civil jurisdiction, including payment of license fees.

Military assignment within the geographical boundaries of a state does not in itself establish "residency" for the purpose of securing such license. Establishment or declaration affirmative action by the individual and entails the assumption of all responsibilities of local residency. The granting of a non-resident license at resident fees is optional with the state, and when granted is a courtesy extended to military personnel affected.

The Wildlife Resources commission will open the Holly Shelter Refuge to sportsmen for managed deer hunting on November 5, 8, 12, and 15. Shotguns only may be used and the cost will be \$5 per day. Tickets will be on a first-come basis and no applications will be accepted. The public is welcome and hunters are reminded to be at checking station 251 not later than 7 a.m. each day.

The Refuge is located eight miles north of Burgaw, N. C., on Route 53. The checking station will be located six miles from Route 53 on Shelter Creek road.

Sixth Regt.

(Continued on Page 9)

yards to Laude to finish the eight touchdown assault. Phil Sellers ran over guard for the point after touchdown. Final score: 53-0.

Offensive stars for the winners were Caso, Hendrix, Miller, Simpson, Laude, and Barnhill while the entire defensive team played an outstanding game.

A three-touchdown performance by left halfback Bob Mears sparked the Tenth Marines to a 28-13 win over the stubborn Second Marines last Friday afternoon at the Area 5 field.

The win gave the Cannoneers the runners-up position in the Division Intramural Football race.

Two fumbles early in the initial period handed the Cannoneers a 12-0 lead. The first Second Marine miscue was on the losers' 10-yard line. Two plays later Bob Mears ran off tackle on a five-yard touchdown sprint. The attempted conversion was missed.

Cannoneer guard Bill Nourgathe recovered the next fumble at the Second Marines' 35. On the third play from scrimmage, Mears rammed over center on a seven-yard touchdown run. Again the conversion attempt was wide.

Midway through the second quarter the losers took over the ball on downs. Quarterback Hal Smith connected with halfback Bill Miller on a 65-yard pass-run play. Smith's pass to end Dale Bohlman narrowed the margin to 12-7 at halftime.

The Cannoneers stormed back in the third quarter. Taking the ball over on the 45, quarterback Ed Gillespie tossed two successive passes to end Art Bartlett which carried to the 10. Fullback "Fats" Jennings bolted over tackle for the score. Mears ran for the extra point to make it 19-7.

Miller tallied the final Second Marines' score moments later, running five yards off right tackle. The play culminated a 10-play, 50-yard touchdown drive.

Mears registered his final score

early in the last quarter, scampering 78 yards on a draw play. Jennings' extra point split the uprights.

After a Cannoneer scoring drive stalled at the 45, Mears punted out at the 10. Three line plays lost seven yards for the Second Marines. Halfback Bob Anderson attempted a kick on fourth down, which was blocked, rolling out of the end zone. These last two points for the Cannoneers made the final score 28-13.

In a game played in front of Goettge Memorial field house, Group I took fifth place in the league race by whipping winless Group II, 14-0.

After an exchange of punts midway through the first quarter, Group I marched 70 yards in 12 plays for the initial tally. Quarterback Bill Thomas, former Penn State star, passed 12 yards to right end Leone. Thomas booted the extra point.

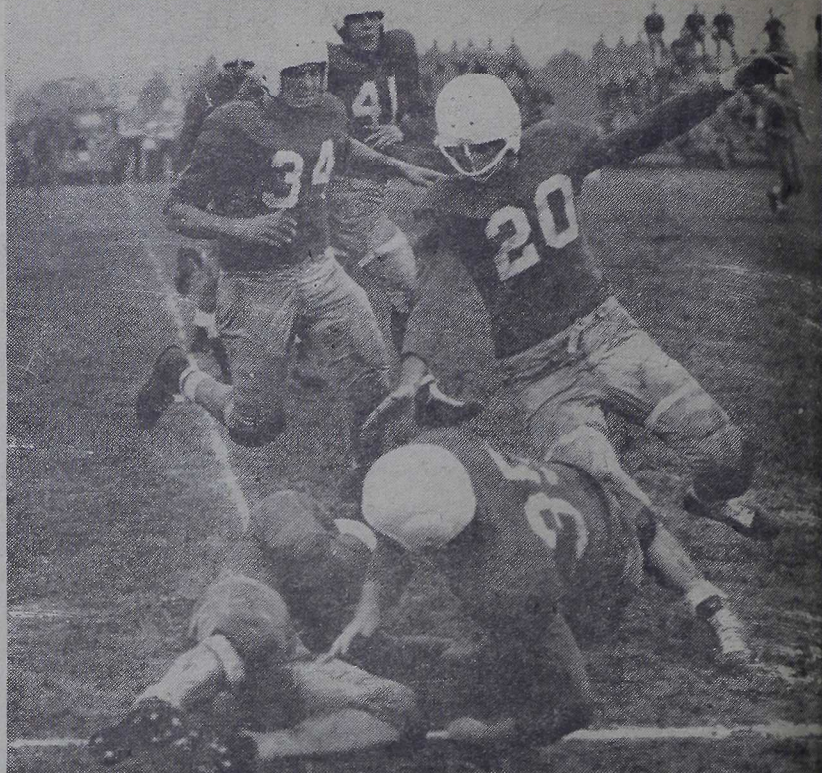
Both teams failed to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities during the second and third quarters. Then in the final period, Group I drove for the last touchdown. Left halfback Ed Gillespie furnished the driving power, personally accounting for 45 yards in an 86-yard push. He climaxed the march by scooting around right end on a 15-yard touchdown sprint. Thomas again made the conversion.

The winners garnered 12 first downs, 275 yards rushing and 123 passing while Group II could muster only eight first downs and 227 total yards.

Group I's offensive punch was paced by the hard-running of Ed Gillespie and fullback John Haring. Van Gunten and McGowan halted every apparent Group II scoring thrust.

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Sixth Marines	5	0	1
Tenth Marines	3	1	1
Second Marines	2	2	0
Eighth Marines	2	2	1
Group I	1	4	0
Group II	0	5	0



DOWN AND OUT—Blaine Morton, high scoring Ram Caps halfback, forced out of bounds by a host of MAG-26 players in the Force Troops Intramural Championship game played at Camp Geiger Wednesday.

First to bring Morton down was Dickter (35). Closing in for an assist is Bob Turner. Other MAG 26 players are Harry Shong (41). No other MAG 26, is unidentified.

Undeclared In Regular League Play

Ram Caps Capture Force Troops Grid Title

Before a crowd, estimated at more than 1,000, the Ram Caps defeated MAG-26, 19-6, to win the Force Troops Intramural Football championship at Camp Geiger Wednesday morning.

The Ram Caps, representing the 8th Motor Transport Bn. and Headquarters Co., undefeated for the regular season, will face the winners of the 2nd Division Intramural Football conference for the Camp championship November 2.

In the first quarter of Wednesday's game, both teams fought to a stand-still, gaining little yardage.

Midway in the second quarter, the Ram Caps started their march toward victory when Jack Asherl completed a 25-yard pass to Art

Kinghten putting the Ram Caps on the MAG-26 15-yard line. Larry Morris then carried the ball to the MAG-26 five-yard line for another first down but were held there for two plays. On the next play, Blaine Morton carried the ball through center for the TD. George Birkett kicked for the point, ending the first half 7-0 for the Ram Caps.

In the first six plays of the third quarter, Ram Caps moved from their own 40 to the MAG-26 10-yard line in what looked like another march up field for a TD, but were stopped when John Caddy, MAG-26 halfback, intercepted a Ram Cap pass behind the goal and ran it out to the 20. MAG-26 was forced to kick from their own 39-yard line and on the first play by the

Ram Caps, Asherl completed a 25-yard pass to Birkett, who scored the TD. The remaining 25 for the Ram Cap TD.

Early in the fourth quarter, Blaine Morton, with a fine play of broken field running, carried the ball up for the Ram Caps TD when he broke through the MAG team for a gain of 20 yards to the MAG eight for a first down. On the next play, John Kinghten moved the ball up to the five-yard line. Morton again carried the ball over for a TD. Wastation clearing the way for the point was no goal.

With just four minutes left in the game, MAG-26 was in a position to move into scoring position when their fast-moving end, Pecek, caught a long pass from the Ram Caps' 12-yard line and moved the ball to the 10. The Ram Cap two-yard line was the most perilous position for the Ram Caps. They were able to score on two plays, then Turner went over for the TD. A quarterback sneak, giving the Ram Caps their only touchdown game.

This was the first defeat for MAG-26 and the sixth win for the Ram Caps.

In a brief ceremony after the game, Brig. Gen. Jack P. Force Troops commanding officer presented the Championship trophy to the winning captain, Jack Asherl of the 8th Motor Transport Bn.

In a game that turned the Geiger field into a pool of the Ram Caps swamped the Engineer Bn., 19-6, to give their fifth victory in league play. The rain was no barrier for Larry Morris, who broke on an off-tackle play from the 20-yard line for the Ram Cap score in the first minutes of play.

In the second quarter, repeated the same play and from the Engineer 25-yard line, George Birkett kicked the point, giving the Ram Caps a 7-0 lead.

The Engineers made their score in the final minutes of the first half when Dick Ford punted over the Ram Caps' goal line for the one-yard line.

At the half, the score stood 13-6 in favor of the Ram Caps. The Engineers held the Ram Caps to one TD in the second

Guglielmi's Passes

(Continued from page 8)

strike before another incomplete pass gave the Marines the ball on their own 42-yard line.

Daly and Wilson combined to pick up 18 yards and a first down and Wilson went back for a pass that was blocked by a defensive line-backer. The ball popped into the air and Willis Conatser, a Lejeune guard, gathered it in but was unable to get any running room. When Wilson's next pass was incomplete, Bob Warren punted to the end zone and Bolling took over for first and 10 on the 20-yard line.

Both teams exchanged punts again after battling to a stand-still on successive series of downs, before Bolling started a 35-yard drive that carried to the Lejeune 22-yard line. This drive ended here when Faloney was thrown for a 15-yard loss and fumbled with Bill Klaess recovering for the Marines.

A Brown-to-Rogers pass caught the airmen off guard and carried for 40 yards to the Bolling 28-yard line. A five-yard Bolling penalty put the locals on the 23 and two plays later, the Marines stung the Generals by drawing first blood when Brown hit Tom Izbicki for 21 yards and a touchdown. Izbicki made a fine running catch in the corner of the end zone with only inches to spare before stepping out of bounds.

Frank Morze, who had completed 12 straight PATs, was denied his 13th when the ball went off to

the right, as the Marines took a 6-0 lead with but minutes remaining in the first half.

Unable to get their scoring punch going, Bolling went to the dressing room with their tails dragging for the first time in 23 games.

A fired-up Bolling team emerged from their half-time huddle with blood in their eyes and began a drive that was to result in a touchdown nine plays after the kickoff.

Fred James started the ball rolling, when he took the first play after the second half kickoff and went 40 yards to the Lejeune 35. James, a four-sport star from North Carolina college, took the ball on the last play of the series for a two-yard run that resulted in Bolling's first touchdown. Minnie Mavrides, another All-American from Notre Dame, made good on the extra point to give his team a 7-6 lead. From then on the airmen were never headed.

Again in the third quarter, Guglielmi sneaked over from the one to score. Another Mavrides' boot added the point for a 14-6 score.

Final Generals' marker came in the final quarter following a pass interception by Reynolds which set the ball down on the Lejeune 27. A Guglielmi-to-James aerial was good for another 10 yards to set the stage for James to go over. Mavrides' last place kick effort set the score at 21-6 for Bolling's 33rd consecutive victory.

Watkins' 217 Yards In 25 Carries Lejeune's Grid Ground Gainers

results of their efforts at six football games are Camp Lejeune steps into light of offensive achieve-

in so doing, stand head elders over their oppo-

has more than doubled hing yardage and now commanding lead in the department. They are well first downs and have out-

opposition by 173-58. the Lejeune team itself, the players have good heir credit.

individual rushing, kins is the leader with is to his credit in 25' the line. John Williams behind with 209 yards

st. hird spot is John Dixon yards in 37 attempts. d fifth place are occu-

on Daly with 128 yards is and Jerry Witt with 19 carries.

ssing leader is Ernie h 191 completions in 34 or 42 yards. Next in emon McHenry with 12

Freeland is leading in kickoff re-

turns also. He has 59 yards in three tries, while Daly has 43 yards in four attempts.

Bob Warren is king of the punt-

ers with an average of 35.5 yards per boot in 11 tries.

completions in 23 attempts for 218 yards. In third place is Buzz Wilson with 11 completions in 27 attempts for 101 yards. Rounding out the foursome is Norman Shaw with five completions in nine at-

tempts for 71 yards.

Brown also leads in total offense with 447 yards to his credit.

Tom Hague is well ahead in the pass receiving category. He has caught three passes for 113 yards and all were for touchdowns. Charlie Rogers has four for 106 yards and Don Daly has two for 87 yards.

John Williams is next with three for 81 yards and Jerry Witt follows closely with three catches for 78 yards. Bob Warren has caught the most passes with seven for 66 yards. He is trailed by Joe Fowlkes who has five for 72 yards.

Thus far in the season, the Marines have failed to return a kickoff for a TD. But in punt return statistics, three players are separated by only two yards. John Freeland has 50 yards in four tries and is followed by Don Daly with 49 yards in five tries and John Williams with 48 yards in five tries.

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ALL CHIEFS—Capt. William L. Berkley, CO, U. S. Naval hospital, administers reenlistment oath to three of his chiefs during ceremonies at the hospital. Captain Berkley also congratulated the trio on their past service, which adds up to nearly 50 years collectively. Shown, left to right, are George Schmidt, HMC, William C. Davidson, HMC, and Frank R. Clier, HMC.

Eustis Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Bolling fracas with two notable injuries to front-line players, Charlie Rogers, end, has an injured shoulder and Don Tate, guard, hurt his leg on the first play of the game. Otherwise, the Marines are ready to roll and are expected to make a strong comeback.

The Lejeune offense, although slowed somewhat in the second half at Bolling, will be geared for action. Coach William Jesse still has his four quarterbacks in top form. Either one of them can handle the reins, with only Shaw still lacking a TD pitch.

The team also has as its disposal a number of backs that can be sent on their way and then anything can happen.

Eustis can be expected to try and live up to its reputation of a spoiler, especially against Marine teams. Lejeune will be there to see that it doesn't happen.

Financial Fitness Facts

Many in the military are apprehensive concerning coverage under Social Security in fear of what Social Security may do "to" them rather than "for" them. Social Security coverage for civilians is sufficiently complicated by itself. Such coverage for the military is so much more complicated by various factors, subsequently to be explained, that it is difficult to know where to start.

The serviceman has nothing to fear from Social Security. It will not replace his military retirement as some think but rather give him a chance to qualify for additional retirement income plus valuable survivors protection for his family.

The aspects of Social Security coverage for the serviceman should be resolved into two questions. Is the serviceman insured? If so, how much in benefits would he or his surviving widow and children receive?

The first definition to completely understand is as follows:

"A quarter of coverage is a calendar quarter starting with either January 1, April 1, July 1 or October 1, of three months during which the insured received at least \$50 under Social Security." Should a serviceman receive \$50 in the last week of any of the above-defined three month quarters he would have been considered to have earned that quarter of coverage.

With this definition in mind let us see if the serviceman is insured. This can be defined in the following way:

• Should a serviceman have entered the service sometime after 1950 but before six quarters of coverage had been earned there would be no benefits for a widow with surviving children. Should six or more quarters be earned within the three-year period before death then the serviceman would be considered "currently" insured and benefits would be payable to a widow with surviving minor children.

• Should a serviceman have earned quarters of coverage before death that totaled less than ¼ the elapsed quarters after 1950 and date of death, then coverage then coverage would exist only for a widow with minor children. There would be no benefits for the widow at age 62. Should more than ¼ the elapsed quarters after 1950 be quarters of coverage the serviceman would be "fully" insured, and benefits may be paid to his widow at age 62.

• A serviceman may be "fully insured for life" with 40 quarters of coverage so that even without employment under Social Security after military retirement a widow and surviving minor children or the serviceman at 65 would receive some benefits.

Before any discussion of computation is made it must be ascertained that the serviceman is or is not insured according to the above three questions.

General Noble

(Continued from Page 1)

for outstanding service during the recapture of Guam in the Marianas islands.

During the first three actions, General Noble (then a brigadier general) was Chief of Staff and Deputy Commander of the First Marine Amphibious Corps. During the Guam campaign he was Assistant Commander and later the Commander of the 3rd Marine Division, the major assault force in the recapture of that island.

General Noble was a pioneer in the development of amphibious warfare techniques and one of the authors of the first published doctrine on the subject. Prior to World War II he commanded the Fifth Marines at Quantico, and in Caribbean maneuvers where that unit first put to practical test newly-developed amphibious concepts and techniques.

He has served as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools and Commanding General of the Marine Corps' three largest training bases, Camp Joseph H. Pendleton in California, the Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., and Camp Lejeune, N. C. He also commanded the Pacific Fleet's Amphibious Troop Training Unit at Coronado, Calif.

Since he was promoted to brigadier general on Sept. 1, 1943, General Noble has held 11 major assignments. In addition to those previously mentioned he served as Assistant Division Commander of the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions, Commanding General of the Department of Pacific at San Francisco, Calif., and Chief of the Military As-

sistance Advisory Group to the Netherlands.

The general, born Oct. 26, 1894, at Federalsburg, Md., he enlisted in the First Maryland Infantry in June, 1916. He served with that National Guard unit for three months' service on the Mexican border during the pursuit of Pancho Villa. After graduation from St. John's college, Annapolis, in 1917, he reported for active duty as a Marine second lieutenant.

General Noble's retirement ceremony will be held in conjunction with the change of command ceremony at the Norfolk Naval Base beginning at 10 a.m. Monday, November 1. Maj. Gen. Ray A. Robinson will at that time relieve General Noble as CG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.



GENERAL NOBLE

... End Of An Era

WM Softball Team Honored At Dinner

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, Deputy Base commander, presented trophies to members of the Women Marine softball team at a banquet held Tuesday night at the Chinese room of the Camp Civilian cafeteria. The banquet was sponsored by Base Special Services.

The WM's compiled a 12-3 win-loss record for the season in competing against other Service teams along the East Coast. The only team to defeat the local team was the Parris Island WM's who turned the trick three times.

Twelve trophies were presented by General Earnshaw to the team.

GRAM NOTES

T. DOM DE FILIPPI

of it's great improvis-

is a music of conse-

day. Its livelihood and

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composers who strug-

it through the dark

the mid-thirties until

forties, when a new

jazz made a lasting

the musical world.

the composers who

that jazz could be just

elling and enjoyable

ed without blare, stomp

was clarinetist Jimmy

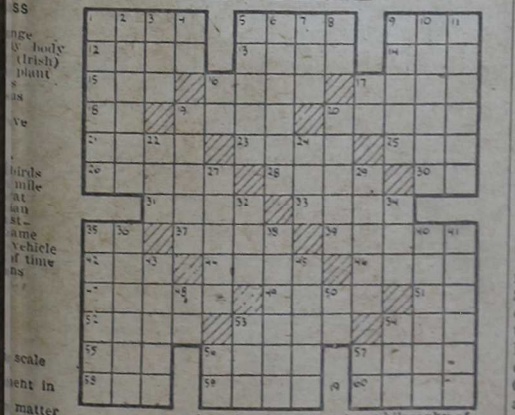
timmy

in Texas, eived



PLAYER OF THE WEEK—Ceola Barnhill, Sixth Marines tackle, played a brilliant offensive and defensive football game as the Sixth humbled an outclassed Eighth Marines squad, 53-0, last Friday afternoon in a Division Intramural Football League contest at Liversedge Field. Barnhill, a 1955 All-Third Marine Division player, opened numerous holes in the line to pave the eight-touchdown assault by the Marines.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—Malign | 26—Innate |
| 10—Corkers (slang) | 28—Trash |
| 11—Unfasten | 30—Breathe |
| 12—A state (abbr.) | 31—Locally in sleep |
| 13—Hebrew month | 32—Chemical compound (pl.) |
| 14—Desert animal | 33—Periods of time |
| 15—Form of expression | 34—Distance runner |
| 16—Witty saying | 35—Symbol for tin |
| 17—Goal | 36—Symbol for lithium |
| 18—Skid | 37—Hein |
| 19—Fights | 38—In favor of |
| 20—Between two | 39—Negative |
| 21—Swiss river | 40—River in Siberia |
| 22—Regret | |
| 23—Religion and | |

- | |
|--------------------------------------|
| DOWN |
| 1—Posted |
| 2—In the month preceding the present |
| 3—Distress signal |
| 4—Compass point |
| 5—European |
| 6—Thin, bell-like sound |
| 7—Russia (abbr.) |
| 8—Rupees (abbr.) |

Japanese Cast Brings 'Mikado' To Field House Tuesday Evening

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS
GLOBE Staff Writer

Little did Gilbert and Sullivan realize at the completion of their masterpiece, "The Mikado," that some day an opera company from Japan consisting of real Japanese singers who were also wonderful actors would invade the Occidental world with a performance of their work.

Paradise Point Club

Costume or coat and tie will be the uniform of the day for the Halloween party tomorrow night. Dinner from 6:30 p.m. until 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; play beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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 a first-come, first-served basis. Large parties may reserve rooms or portions of rooms. Call 6-6188.

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

Join in the Happy hour after the football game tomorrow, October 27, in the River Room. Dancing to the music of the combo.

Free "Welcome Aboard" party Monday evening, November 5, in Paradise Room from 6:30 to 8:30. All new members, arriving during the month of October, are invited.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 42, or phone 7-3415 for reserves:

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE: the biography of Edward Sheldon by Eric Barnes.

The biography of a brilliant and gifted man who rose above severe physical handicaps. A graduate of Harvard in three years and a successful Broadway playwright who made a lasting contribution to the theatre, he was stricken by arthritis at the age of 30 and later became totally blind. Yet for a quarter of a century people from all walks of life beat a path to his door seeking courage and understanding of their problems.

THE EXECUTIVE LIFE by the editors of Fortune magazine.

An excellent study of the top-rank money-men who run Business. They work hard—50 to 60 hours a week and earn upwards of \$50,000 per year. They are usually 50 or over by the time they get to be executives which leaves 15 years of effective work before retirement or before a crack-up under the strain of their responsibility. These and many other facts are discovered along with how "you too" can become an executive.

THE UNICORN AND OTHER POEMS by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Thirty-five poems written over the past 20 years expressing the balanced view of a modern woman seeking an understanding of life's meaning.

If the critics hailed the music and the story of "The Mikado" but made light of the impersonations of Japanese by Englishmen in the first London performance, what would they say to the treat that is in store for music lovers at Camp Lejeune when the Fujiwara Opera Company of Tokyo, Japan, performs this mastery of comedy and music at Goettge Memorial field house on October 30?

Even more, what would Gilbert and Sullivan say if they could see this performance that boasts colorful costumes of the finest silk from Japan, along with the best singers of the Asian continent in a fairy tale performance that they during their life could only dream about?

Surprising is the fact that besides performing "The Mikado" in a way it could only have happened in real life with actual Japanese, here is a company that has won plaudits from the critics of two continents for its vocal accomplishments as well.

Many of the stars have studied extensively in Italy, France and Germany as well as America. The group is accompanied by its founder and one-time leading tenor, Yosie Fujiwara, who formed the company in 1933. Now in its 23rd season, and boasting a repertoire of 24 grand operas, it is, indisputably, the leading company in the Orient.

The success of its American debut at New York City Center in 1952 prompted the company's return to the United States a year later when it again received wide critical acclaim. This is the first North American tour by any leading foreign opera company and is being sponsored by Fine Arts Enterprises, Inc., of Los Angeles, headed by Allen Jensen.

Many have laughed heartily at the capricious schemes so artfully unfolded in "The Mikado," but few have seen the unsurpassed artistry of performance that occurs when the fictional people about whom this story is told are portrayed by people who remain Japanese after the make-up is washed off!

Such universal favorites as "Willow, Tit-willow," "A Wandering Minstrel, I," "There Is Beauty in the Bellow of the Blast," and others will take on new life when the Japanese company performs what has been recognized as perhaps the finest comic opera ever composed.



AT HADNOT POINT — 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.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF	CR	TB
Battle Cry (cs)															26
Search For Bridey Murphy															26 27
Yaqui Drums															26 27 28
The She Creature															26 27 28
Unconquered															26 27 28 30 31
The Naked Dawn															26 27 28 30 31 1
Run For The Sun															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2
Task Force															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3
Rogues Of Sherwood Forest															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4
The Long Grey Line (cs)															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5
The Moonlighter															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Revolt Of Mamie Stover (cs)															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Pete Kelly's Blues (cs)															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															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Citizen Kane															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Captain Blood															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Satellite In The Sky															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Trapeze (cs)															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Flying Leathernecks															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Hot Cars															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Foreign Intrigue															26 27 28 29 30 31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

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.

BATTLE CRY (3 Belts)
A war story far above the usual, this one takes a squad of Marines through a beachhead invasion. Interspersed are the personal entanglements of the men and those elements which make a Marine.

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 Teresa Wright and Louis Hayward.

YACUI DRUMS
The mood, melody 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 Maria English.

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

THE NAKED DAWN
Baudit Arthur Kennedy gives an idea-

istic young landowner, Eugene Iglesias, to deliver lost 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 Belt)
Robin Hood and his merry band of Sherwood Forest once more flit across the screen in an adventure yarn starring John Derek and Diana Lynn.

THE LONG GREY LINE (3½ Belts)
West Point and all its glory contributes the background and traditions to make this one of the better pictures of the year. Acting laurels go to Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.

THE MOONLIGHTER
No information available on this western other than its stars, Fred MacMur-

ray and Barbara Stanwyck.
REVOLT OF MAMIE STOVER (2 Belts)
With money her only measure for happiness, a beautiful young girl uses her wiles toward getting that goal. Richard Egan and Jane Russell star.

PETE KELLY'S BLUES (2½ Belts)
Musicians of the Roaring '20s' and gangland mobs revolve around each other and 'come up with suspense, drama, and excitement. This one stars Jack Webb and Janet Leigh.

IT CONQUERED THE WORLD
Peter Graves and Maria English star in this science-fiction story. No other information available.

KEY LARGO (Re-issue)
You can tell by its stars it's a drama, but that's all we know. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren B. Ball and Edward G. Robinson are your guarantee of enjoyable entertainment.

CITIZEN KANE
Re-issue of a great drama starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton. Academy Award winner.

CAPTAIN BLOOD
No information available on this re-issue except its stars, Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.



YUM-YUM—Appearing as YUM-YUM in the Fujiwara production of "The Mikado," is Masako Toda, soprano of the opera.

Marston Pavilion

Oct. 26 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.
Oct. 28 — Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.
Oct. 29 and 30 — Closed.
Oct. 31 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

MOTHERHOOD CLUB

The next series of Motherhood classes, sponsored by the Relief Society, will start on October 30, at 1:30 p.m. in Bldg 65, and at Camp Geiger building Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Rhymes of the T

BE REAL SMART
AND DO YOUR PART
'CAUSE ONLY FOOLS
IGNORE THE RULES
JPS—

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Law vs Billy the Kid" starring Scott Brady and John and "Dick Tracy's G Men" 11:30 a.m.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Law vs Billy the Kid" starring Scott Brady and John and "Dick Tracy's G Men" 11:30 a.m.

MIDWAY MOVIES

Friday and Saturday of "The Sky" starring John and Dorothy Malone; Sunday and Tuesday — "Proud Land" with Aud and Ann Bancroft; Wednesday — "Hilda Crane" with G and Jean Simmons; Thursday — "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" Dana Andrews and Joan.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOORS

Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield: New Hangar, 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.

SATELLITE IN THE SKY
Just before they are read, a specially designed rocket crew members learn that it is other than the break the "This science-fiction film Moore and Lois Maxwell, B.

TRAPEZE (2½ Belts)
An American trapeze artist, goes to Paris to learn Burt Lancaster how to do a somersault. Gina Lollobrigida way into the act, making some.

FLYING LEATHERNECKS
No information available except its stars, John Wayne and Wagner.

HOT CARS (1 Belt)
Need for ready cash because young son leads a cat's life, a stolen-car syndicate, drama stars John Bromfield and.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE
A wealthy resident of the villa dies from a heart attack, what he had to say before dying Robert Mitchum and.