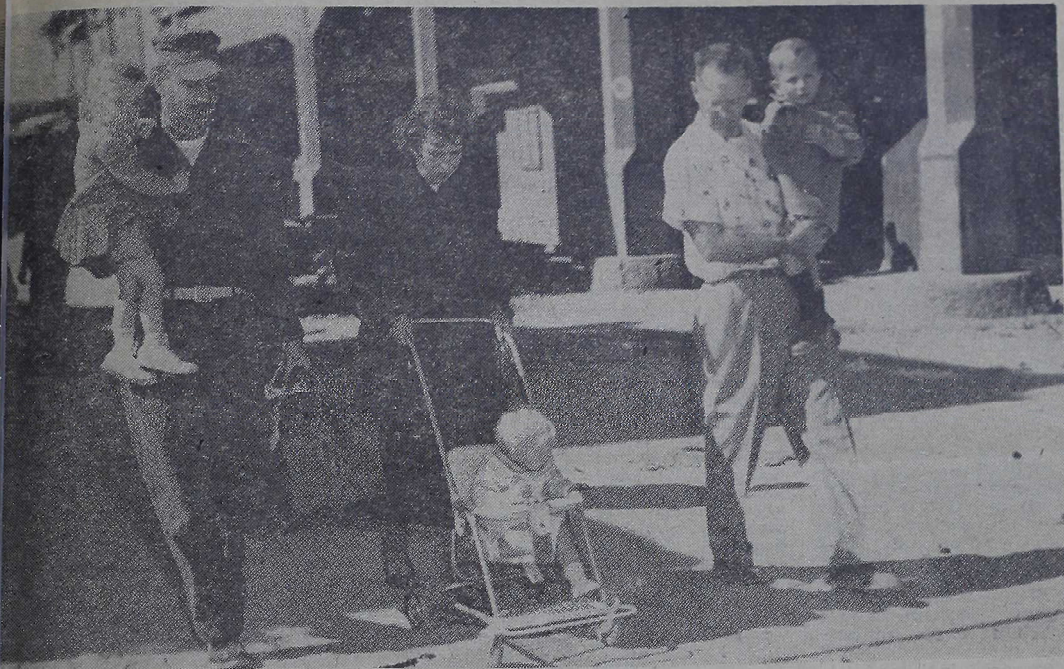


500 EVACUATED BY U. S. MARINES



CRUCIAL MOMENT—Fleeing Alexandria, Egypt, with her three children, an American mother gets a helping hand from SSgt. Callison, left, 3rd Bn., Second Marines, and American official, right. Nearly 1,500 Americans were evacuated from

Egypt during operation which saw Lejeune Marines playing a major role. In some cases family heads had to stay behind, or were not present during the evacuation, calling for Marines to pitch-in as "acting fathers," in many instances.

Lejeune Unit Has Key Role In Operation

By TSGT. H. H. HAEBERLE
SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Nov. 2 (By mail—delayed) — "The Marines are the greatest" was a common term heard at the Marine-manned evacuation center set up in the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt, yesterday and today as some 1,500 persons, mostly American citizens, poured through the center to board Navy ships and leave the war-torn country.

As Egyptian anti-aircraft guns from outlying ships and shore batteries blasted away at planes bombing an airfield four miles from the harbor, Leathernecks of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, played a major role in evacuating the large group.

The Marines of Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper's reinforced battalion went ashore early yesterday morning to set up the center and start receiving the evacuees.

The USS Chilton, along with two other Navy ships, had arrived at the Egyptian city the day before after speeding from Suda Bay, Crete, where the Marines were preparing for amphibious training exercises.

Many of the Americans evacuated were State Department and government workers, while the rest varied from employees of private concerns to tourists, including an AAU swimming team of college students traveling around the world.

Along with American citizens, the other large groups of evacuees consisted of Swiss, German, Dutch and various United Nations personnel.

Arriving at the center after a speedy trip through Egyptian customs, the evacuees discovered the Marines had the situation well in hand. Men, women and children, young and old, were ushered through the reception center by the Marines to landing craft which took them to the ships anchored in the harbor.

Most Marines, experienced in carrying combat packs and rifles, quickly learned the art of juggling

(See EVACUATION, Page 11)

Eagles Roost At Liversedge With 6 Wins

The Camp Lejeune Marines will take to the field for their final home game of the season tomorrow afternoon when they meet the powerful Ft. Jackson "Eagles" on Liversedge field.

Ft. Jackson is currently rated the fourth best team in Service football, so this could very well be the Service game of the week. The Eagles boast an impressive 6-1 record, to compare with Lejeune's 7-1 slate. Both teams were defeated by the Bolling AFB steamroller.

The Jaxonites boast such well-known players as Bobby Freeman, an All-American from Auburn, and Neil Wordon, All-American from Notre Dame. Wordon also serves as their backfield coach and has fashioned a well-balanced attack built around several fast moving backs and the aerial artistry of Freeman.

This will be one of the tougher (See EAGLES, Page 2)

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956

NO. 46

UF Goal Lags Behind; 5G's Sought

With two weeks remaining in the current United Fund drive, Camp Lejeune goes into the final phase of its big drive to contribute its share of the \$55,000 goal set for the camp and the slow county and this

The 1956 fund campaign got underway on November 5, but to date contributions from various units of the Base have been lagging behind those of last year. However, it is expected that the slow start, Marines, sailors and civilian employees will once again at Camp Lejeune over the next few weeks.

Next week a signboard, which will be erected in the traffic circle next to Bldg. 1, will show all units how the various units are progressing toward their goal.

Non-monetary amount will be shown on the board. Instead, a percentage of contributions—dollar for dollar—will be shown against unit strength—will be shown. This will equalize the various units with the larger units, campaign officials reported.

Major units which will be listed on the board are 2nd Division, 1st Bn., MCAF and civilian employees. The goal for the 1956 campaign is one dollar per man.

Major organizations will be shown under the 1956 57 budget. (See UF GOAL, Page 11)

"Readiness" Nears End; Nuclear Tactics Tested

"Operation Readiness," Camp Lejeune's largest training exercise of the year, is scheduled to end tomorrow as 2nd Division troops, backed by supporting units of Force Troops and planes of the 2nd Marine Air Wing, drive the last defending "aggressors" from the area.

The operation, which is the land phase of the cancelled LANTPHIBEX 1-56, began last Tuesday to test what may prove to be an entirely new concept of battle techniques and tactics.

Incorporating the Marines' atomic concepts into their traditional amphibious role, the Division is employing units known as task groupments. Units are capable of frequent and rapid changes in organization, dropping and adding armaments and supporting units as required.

Built around the conventional infantry battalion, these formations are designed for speedy deployment in battle areas. The Division has tailored these units for specific missions, based on the belief that any future war, limited or general, will be fought under the threat of nuclear action.

Battalion groupments are large enough to operate independently, yet so small that they will not present a significant nuclear target. Each battalion is capable of sustained independent action with ability to unite or separate from similar units.

With this in mind, Division planners aided by umpires and "aggressors," kicked off Operation Readiness at Onslow Beach Tuesday morning at daybreak. All units were phased into the operation in a simulated amphibious landing.

In a departure from the old style warfare of frontal attack, the Eighth Marines landed two battalions in LVTs in the center with the Peterfield Point airfield as their primary objective. Another battalion of the Eighth waited poised for a helicopter

lift to coordinate the capture of the field.

In early afternoon the helicopter-borne troops wrestled control of the field from the "aggressors" as LVT assault teams successfully crossed New River to join the attack. By nightfall the airstrip was in friendly hands.

Supporting the Eighth's left flank, the constructive Second Marines moved inland along the New River. Within 24 hours they had taken tactical terrain to insure the holding of the vital airstrip.

On the right flank the Sixth Marines moved rapidly to seize road junctions and key terrain. Hit by heavy tank attack the second day, they finally repulsed the "aggressors" to dominate the area.

During the first day activity, Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, CG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, joined Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, in the exercise. Maj. Gen. Verne J. McCaul, CG, Air Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, witnessed the maneuver yesterday.

"Aggressors," regrouping and bringing in reinforcements during the night, attacked Marine positions early the second day, setting the stage for an atomic attack just before darkness.

In the meantime Marine units (See READINESS, Page 4)

DEADLINE UPPED

Deadline on copy for next week's GLOBE has been set at noon Tuesday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Next week's paper will be published Wednesday, with distribution set for Friday as usual.



TURKEY TOT—Seven-month-old David Reff perches high atop the family's Thanksgiving groceries while his mother shops in the Camp Sales Commissary. He is guarding the 14-pound turkey which will grace the family table come next Thursday. David's dad is TSGt. Russell Reff, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division.

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

WITH THANKSGIVING JUST AROUND THE CORNER, FOR WHAT ARE YOU MOST THANKFUL?

(Asked at the Sales Commissary store.)

CAPT. J. CLINE JR., Commissary store officer—I am thankful that our proposed modernization program has been approved and that the remodeling of the Commissary store will be completed prior to the end of this calendar year.



PFC JEAN E. DOYLE, Purchasing Section — The thing I am most thankful for is the job and friends I have acquired while in the Marine Corps, also my wonderful family. A separation from one's family, even for a short time, really impresses the true meaning of family relationship on an individual.



CPL. GARY L. BARKUS, Meat Department — I am thankful for the opportunity the Marine Corps has given me to learn a trade by placing me in the meat-cutting section of the commissary. I feel more confident now about facing the future when my enlistment is up.



MRS. JOYCE L. HUDSON, Purchasing Agent — The past 11 years have been very good to me. I'm most grateful for the position of Purchasing Agent which I have held during those years. Competition for a job, such as this, is very keen and it keeps you on your toes.



TSGT. FRANK P. BIROS, NCOIC, Purchasing Section — For me, this is a very simple question to answer. I'm just plain thankful that I live in a country where I can enjoy Thanksgiving in its fullest.



SAND FLEA TO SHOW

By special arrangement, the local USO has obtained from New York the recent television show, "Murder of a Sand Flea." This story, in color, was recently on the Kraft T.V. hour show. "Murder of a Sand Flea" is a dramatic story about the Marine Corps and was talked about by the many who saw it in this area. This special showing will be on Saturday evening, November 7, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium at the Tallman St. USO.

HOST BACH SAP
OVER ALOE OPA
TAPE DEMANDED
ANN SPREADS
SORDID ODA
PLASTERS TALL
AIT SPOUT TAI
NOEL ACROSTIC
AIR ENTIRE
ASSISTS GOT
BLESSING LURE
BAR UNAU EDAM
EWE EGGS NEWS

Matrimony Flows Turbulent, Heart's Desire No Names Of Carolina Towns Tell Tales Filled With

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

If you are looking for an address or postmark that is different and colorful, you can find it right here in North Carolina. Hidden in the small communities of the state are names that you may think belong to fiction rather than to the North Carolina locale while imposing cities bear the names of English rulers and noblemen.

Looking through the directory of the state, a person may find names pertaining to historical events and people, hobbies and occupations. Expressions on anticipation, trust, emotion and just plain disgust in the local vernacular are also listed.

North Carolina has towns named for Queen Elizabeth I, Sir Walter Raleigh, Daniel Boone, colonial governors and quite a few Indian chiefs. However, many of the smaller communities have names that portray the activities of that town, or what people think of the particular place.

Hunters may be interested to know that there are such places as Beargrass, Banner Elk, Elk Park, Buffalo Cove, Buck Creek, Meat Camp and Shooting Creek. Bird-watchers may choose between Birdtown, Swansboro, Phoenix or Eagle Springs.

The state's mineral wealth is acknowledged in the names of Zirconia, Gneiss, Brasstown, Gold Hill, Goldsboro, Iron, Marble, Sapphire, Micaville and Hiddenite. Botanists and students of horticulture would like Willow Springs, Plumtree, Cherryville, Crabtree, Cranberry, Spruce Pine, Pine Tops, Merry Oaks and Cedar Mountain.

In the "good old days" there was a community called Heart's Desire which has since changed to Columbia, although the community of Heartsease is still on the map. Tourists should readily understand, however, why the residents of Bull Scape changed their town's name to Montezuma and why Frog Level and Sandy-mush residents became discontent with their addresses.

Two communities named Friendship—one called Faith and one called Hope—may draw a visitor to the state. After he is here he can find Welcome, Trust, Luck and a community called Worry, countered by the lighthearted Whynot.

Domestic strife has played its part in naming North Carolina communities. There is Loafer's Glory, named by wives of men who spent their time whittling and swapping stories at the village store. Old Trap, another community, got its name from its womenfolk's term for the store and barroom which once lured their husbands. And over by Happy Valley there is a town by the name of Harmony.

Perhaps some of the men resented Loafer's Glory and Old Trap. If so, they were pleased with the way the community of Matrimony got its name. It is named for a nearby creek which, wrote William Byrd in his "Dividing Line" in 1725, was "called so by an unfortunate married man because it was exceedingly nosy and troublesome." In other places, though, men have paid compliments to members of the fair sex by giving their communities names like Maggie, Nellie, Henrietta, Mamie, Olivia, Ruth and Margaret.

Beautiful Indian names—although some are unpronounceable—have been given to towns, rivers, gorges and mountains. Sweetest of these is Cullasaja, name of a river, gorge and town, which means "pouring sugar." Shunkawakeen, a waterfall, was named for an Indian princess whose name meant "flowing white milk." Nantahala, meaning "land of the noon day sun," is appropriately given to a western North Carolina river that is shaded by a deep gorge.

An alcoholic beverage which was strong enough to "kill the devil" is said to have given Kill Devil Hill, the site of the Wright Brothers' first powered airplane flight, its name. The name of Kitty Hawk, the coastal community famous for the site of the glider experiments which led to the Wrights' conquest of the air, has an obscure origin. Some say it developed from the Indians' reference, in garbled English, to the annual waterfowl migrations and huntings, when they reckoned a year from one "Killy Hawk" to another.

Charlotte, largest city in the state, is named for Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg, wife of King George III. The capital city of Raleigh honors Sir Walter Raleigh, organizer of the expeditions which established the first English settlements in America on North Carolina's Roanoke Island. Elizabeth City and Elizabethtown pay tribute to Queen Elizabeth I of England.

Winston-Salem's name reflects the origin of the city as two towns, one named for Revolutionary General Joseph Winston and the other from the Hebrew word, "Sholem," meaning peace, given by its Moravian Church founders. General Nathaniel Greene, leader of the patriot forces at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse in 1781, gave the city of Greensboro its name.

Even Daniel Boone, the great frontiersman who left his native state for the wilds of Kentucky and Missouri, has not been forgotten. Three communities in the western part of North Carolina, Boone, Booneville and Boone's Landing, mark the man's great adventures.

Today's growing resort on Outer Banks are so nearly everyone knows its name. Head got its name from pirate activity where were hung from horse lure ships aground. A end of the state the ing Rock, designating resort on the Blue I way, refers not to a ed boulder but to a formation rising above River Gorge and sur air currents that r articles tossed over ice.

Almost all North place names, no matter they may seem, have a reasonably logical, e Pinehurst and Souther flect the quiet of a rounded resort, and G Mountain's profile is that of an old man. hot springs at Hot Sp the water at Healing believed to be medic

Sometimes the wind through Roaring Gap, town is famous for the ure of jugs. The Gre Swamp is exactly what implies. And possibly, I—who knows—was n Father's Day.

But there are some more obscure origin. I sure just how Roan and Ocracoke Islands v ed, and probably no will be. However, this names adds variety and for tourists who travel Heel state. Maybe son your travels in this to area, you may solve the how some of the more places received their n

Marine Reserve capti lieutenants now on active holding any MOS are invi ply for Extended Active, Standard Written Agree the regular establishment quarters, Marine Corps, nounced. Extended Active Duty will be for a minimum months and a maximum years. Standard Written ments will be for a one ye num but no more than EAD or SWAG will be gr tending beyond June 30, 19 Officers who have faili tion for promotion are not to apply. Captains who are to lineal number 998 of the 1956 combined lineal list eligible.

Navymen Stay Cool While Planting Flag Atop Polar Plateau

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A seven-man Navy crew, headed by Rear Adm. George Dufek, recently landed the first plane at the South Pole and became the only Americans to set foot on the bottom of the world.

Debarbing into 50 degrees below zero temperature from an R4D Skytrain transport, Admiral Dufek planted the American flag after the team hacked a place in the rock-hard ice for a radar screen and a documentary certifying the date and place of the landing on the 10,000-foot polar plateau.

Although the landing was "easy," according to Lt. Comdr. Conrad Shin, pilot of the Navy plane, construction of a planned outpost will be delayed until warmer weather.

The plane, appropriately named "Que Sera Sera" (What will be, Will be), took off from Bay Ice at McMurdo Sound, one of the U. S. expedition's Antarctic bases, accompanied by an Air Force C-124 Globemaster, and landed at the South Pole eight hours and 48 minutes later.

"We had been on snow less than three minutes, planting the flag, when I saw... one of the men's faces go white with frost bite," Admiral Dufek said.

The plane's radioman froze his hands to a shovel when he tried to plant a stake for the radar reflector.

The polar take-off was the most harrowing part of the South Pole adventure. Some 15 JATO assist bottles had to be fired before the transport broke from the plateau.

The take-off was made with instruments because the bitter cold frosted both the inside and outside of the windshield.

Marine's Family Tree Bears 40-Plus Years' Corps Service

A family that boasts seven Marine veterans, more than 60 years' service with the Corps and 27 honorable discharges added another feather to its cap last week with the promotion of Ignatius J. Jeffra to master sergeant.

The newly-promoted six striper, who serves as first sergeant for Wpns. Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, can look upon a family tree that bears Marines who served from pre-World War I days through the present.

The clan got off to a good start more than 40 years ago, when the Top's father, and two uncles, signed up in a Corps famous for high collars, leggings and all the trappings of expeditionary duty before the "Great War."

When World War II broke, Ignatius and two brothers, Al and Harrison, were wearing the green. Three Purple Hearts and one war later, a younger brother, Mickey, served in Korea with the Eleventh Marines.

Holding two of those Purple Hearts himself, Top Jeffra is the only member of his family currently on active duty.

That the Jeffras are up on their Marine history and traditions was evidenced by the fact that the Top gave credit to his mother as "the best Marine in the family." He added:

Eagles

(Continued from Page 1)

teams that the Marines have faced this year and will make their race to the finish line a rough one.

The Marines are in top shape physically and won't be there to lose. They intend to ring down the curtain as victoriously as they opened.

ed that Mom's knowledge was put to good use writing speeches and lectures on the above subjects while he was serving a tour on recruiting.

And the Jeffra story is far from over. There's a parcel of sons and daughters in the younger generation who will in all probability add a few more names to the roster in the future.

GILL DAUGHTER DIES

Kathy M. Gill, age 8, daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret'd) and Mrs. John Gill, USMC, of East Los Angeles Drive, Vista, Calif., died last week after a long illness.



THE LONG WAIT—A gruesome trio of camouflaged "aggressor" wait patiently to ambush and capture Marines of an attacking force during "Operation Readiness" now in its fourth day here. Second Division units are attacking an entrenched "enemy" force during the five-day game to demonstrate the Marines' version of attrition warfare. (Story Page 1.)

SWAG, EAD or Eligible Reserve On Active Duty

Marine Reserve capti lieutenants now on active holding any MOS are invi ply for Extended Active, Standard Written Agree the regular establishment quarters, Marine Corps, nounced.

Extended Active Duty will be for a minimum months and a maximum years. Standard Written ments will be for a one ye num but no more than EAD or SWAG will be gr tending beyond June 30, 19

Officers who have faili tion for promotion are not to apply. Captains who are to lineal number 998 of the 1956 combined lineal list eligible.

No Survivor Bill Not Overemphasized, Affects Serviceman's Family, Future

By MSGT. JOHN FUNK
GLOBE Staff Writer

The serviceman today is being "bombarded" with information—new forms which require immediate attention—and advice concerning the things he must do to comply with the new law. The point where many wonder if the 84th Congress was doing them a favor is the fact that the law passed the Survivor Benefits Act, PL 881.

The Act is the most significant piece of legislation to be enacted by Congress for many years. Its importance to the serviceman and his family cannot be overemphasized.

In mind, we asked the Base reenlistment office several questions concerning the Act in the hope that it would aid Lejeune understanding the law, its benefits, and their derivation from the Act.

The Survivor Benefits Act becomes effective Jan. 1, 1957, and provides changes in surviving dependents.

The first in a series of articles aimed at simplifying the law, the Survivors Benefits Act affects you.)

Also applies to dependents of servicemen who have died of service-connected causes during the war.

enables retiring personnel to receive both Social Security benefits and retirement pay.

What does the Act affect?

The Survivor Benefits Act provides adequate benefits for dependents of servicemen who died while on active duty, or who died from service-connected injury or disease.

Why does the Survivor Benefits Act?

Simply stated, the Act insures that surviving dependents, whether or not they are entitled to more balanced levels of benefits to widows, especially if they are also breadwinners.

present Social Security benefits for members of the Armed Forces, thus providing better protection for servicemen and their families.

In addition, the Act equalizes payments to survivors by eliminating distinctions between wartime and peacetime deaths. It relates survivor benefits to the pay attained by service members and places all Armed Forces personnel, regular and Reserve, under the same law.

Q—Does it take away any benefits?

A—The new law does not take away any of the benefits surviving dependents are now receiving. Those persons who are drawing benefits under the old laws may continue to do so with the alternative of switching to the new law at any time they desire. In some cases, benefits under the old laws are more, for a shorter period of time, than are the new benefits.

Q—How is the six-month death gratuity computed?

A—The new law fixes \$800 as the minimum lump-sum payment to the surviving dependent of a serviceman who dies while on active duty. The minimum under the old law was \$468.

CLASS CHANGE

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday here, students in the Thursday evening off-duty education program at Montford Point are reminded that their classes will meet next Monday evening instead. Tuesday classes will meet at the regular time. Buses will leave the Hadnot Point terminal Monday and Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m., for the Montford Point area.

This gratuity is paid by the service concerned as soon as possible after the serviceman's death at the rate of six times his monthly basic pay at the time of death.

For example, a staff sergeant with less than six years' service dies while on active duty. His survivor receives six times his monthly basic pay of \$183.30 for a total of \$1,099.80. The law establishes a maximum payment of \$3,000 regardless of the monthly pay of the deceased.

Next week's article will discuss the "Dependency and Indemnity Compensation" features of the Survivor Benefits Act in relation to widows, children and parents of servicemen.

12 Local Captains Ready For Leaves; Corps Selects 231

Twelve local captains were among the 231 officers who were selected for promotion to field grade rank in an AINav announced last week.

Division officers led the list with seven captains named on the list. They were Anthony R. Kurowski, supply officer of the Tenth Marines; Richard S. Barry, communications officer of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines; Nalton M. Bennett, assistant S-3 of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines; George H. Nilson, company commander of C Co., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines; Leland E. Zeigler, supply officer of the 2nd Service Regt.; William L. Jesse, fire support control center, Tenth Marines; and James (Rudy) Flores, company commander of H Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines.

Marine Corps Base captains selected were William A. McClelland, maintenance supply officer, and Thomas C. Shanahan, Engineer Schools Bn.

Two captains were selected from Force Troops. They are J. B. Powell, S-4 of the 8th Comm Bn., and Carlisle G. Kohl, special services officer.

One captain from MCAF was also selected. He is Donald K. Tooker, assistant operations officer of VMO-1.

Reserve Meeting Held; Plans Laid For Summer Stints

Plans for the 1957 annual summer training of Marine Reserves were discussed at the recent Reserve Training Conference held at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Attended by Director of Marine Reserves, Brig. Gen. Thomas G. Ennis, the two-day conference included a critique of this year's training as well as laying detailed plans for next summer's program.

Directors from each of the Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment districts attended along with representatives from the various training sites and special representatives from Headquarters agencies.

Representing Camp Lejeune, where nearly 12,000 reservists received combat training last summer, were Col. William K. Davenport Jr., Base G-2/3 officer, and Lt. Col. Harry D. Reynolds, Reserve Training Battalion commander.

Between June 10 and August 30 next year approximately 12,000 more reservists will again train here in two-week periods.



WHAT'S THE STORY?—Pfc Douglas A. Barfield, MP Bn., Base motor patrol, seems slightly bewildered as he checks the driving license of Pfc Barbara Trafford. One of four Woman Marines here who have Marine Corps driving licenses, Barbara is a clerk-typist in the Camp Sergeant Major's office, with the additional job of "chauffeur" to the MCB staff section.

Semi-Finals Held Here

Top MC Instructors Girding For Corps' Annual Contest

The Second annual Marine Corps Technique of Instruction contest swings into action here this week as probable contestants ready themselves for area, regional and Corps-wide competition featuring top instructors from posts and stations the world over.

The contest is divided into three phases: the elimination contest for posts and stations to determine contestants to enter the regionals; the regionals, to determine the speakers to enter the finals; and the finals to be held at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Each phase will be divided into two categories—Staff NCOs and sergeants-and-below. Each category will be governed by the same rules but will compete independently of each other.

In last year's Marine Corps-wide "Speech for Instructors" contest, first place in the sergeants-and-below division went to a Camp Lejeune Marine, Sgt. Robert W. Patton, of Engineer Schools Bn.

Following post and station elimination contests from December 11-14, the winners will vie in the regional finals; here for East Coast stations, and at Camp Pendleton for West Coast stations.

Camp Lejeune will host 14 Staff NCO winners and 14 sergeants-and-below winners, while Camp Pendleton will host 11 in each category at the Regionals.

The East Coast Regionals will be conducted at Montford Point during the period January 7-12. Thirty-three speakers will compete with a winner and co-winner being chosen from each of the two categories. These four winning contestants will compete individually with the four West Coast winners.

All enlisted Marines are eligible to enter this Marine Corps-wide contest. Each competitor will deliver a 20-minute instructional presentation on any non-classified military subject of his choosing.

Training aids may be used, however all such devices must be small and portable enough to be carried and maintained by the contestants themselves.

In the finals each competitor will be called upon to deliver a five-minute impromptu lecture in addition to his 20-minute presentation. In the impromptu speech the contestant will be given a list of military subjects from which he may select one. The subject will then be broken down into 10 specific topics. The contestant then selects one of these topics upon which he will talk for five minutes.

An impartial group of three (See INSTRUCTORS, Page 11)

Early Discharges For Yuletide EOE's

Marines due for discharge or separation during the Yuletide holidays will make it home for Christmas after all, due to the reversal of an earlier decision by Headquarters.

Commanding officers now are allowed to give early discharges to enlisted Marines whose enlistments end during the period December 21 through Jan. 6, 1957.

Those separated will receive their discharges some time between December 17 and 20, Headquarters stated.

Last month the Marine Corps announced it would not issue early discharges during the holiday period, following the Navy's decision to do so.

The Navy early discharge program follows the same lines as that established for Marines.

CORPSMAN HONORED

A Navy hospitalman, who won the Medal of Honor in Korea, has been honored by dedication of a new high school in his name at Alexandria, Va. He is Francis C. Hammond, who lost his life on March 27, 1953, after braving a barrage of artillery and mortar fire to aid wounded Marines on Outpost Vegas.

Drum & Bugle Corps Gets CMC Praise

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, expressed his appreciation and congratulations to the 2nd Division's Drum and Bugle Corps for their fine appearance at the Camp Lejeune-Quantico football game at Quantico November 3.

In his letter the Commandant said: "The Drum and Bugle Corps from the Division was truly outstanding and made a tremendous impression on all the spectators. It was the finest performance on the field I have ever seen by a Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps. On my behalf, please congratulate each member of the Drum and Bugle Corps for a truly splendid performance. It is most gratifying to me to see our Marine Corps so well represented before our fellow Marines and the American public."



STAR SERGEANT—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, presents Sergeant Major Thomas J. McHugh with the first set of re-adopted sergeant major chevrons. McHugh, currently serving as Field Sergeant Major, is one of the two men in the 2nd Division appointed to the top NCO rank.

OUTSTANDING NCO IN COMMAND

Six Striper Gets Star From Divvy CG

The 2nd Division's only Field Sergeant Major can now wear his rank insignia upon receiving the first set of re-adopted sergeant major chevrons this week from Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Sgt. Major Thomas A. McHugh accepted the distinctive symbol of rank from Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, in the general's office.

Traditionally "the outstanding NCO in command," the Field Sergeant Major serves as liaison between the CG, Chief of Staff and subordinate units, and is fully qualified to command company-sized

units in combat should the occasion arise.

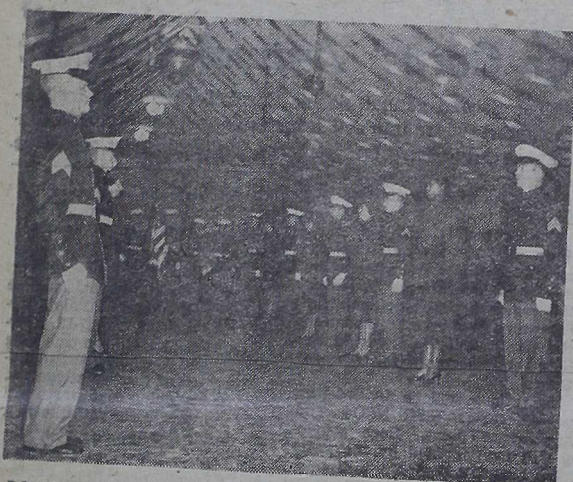
Sgt. Maj. McHugh's background, stretching over a period of 18 years' Marine Corps service, corroborates these requirements. Wearer of the Letter of Commendation with "V," Purple Heart and PUC with five stars, he saw action with the 1st Division during World War II and the 1st Marine Brigade during the early days of the Korean conflict.

The only other "star and stripes" rank in the Division is held by Sgt. Maj. Herbert J. Sweet, Second Marines regimental Sergeant Major.

News In Pictures



TWENTY-SEVENTH CAKE—MSgt. Edward F. Deegan, background, with 27 years Marine Corps service under his belt, watches as Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Force Troops CG, cuts first piece of Birthday cake at Camp Geiger Staff NCO club last Saturday evening. Standing by to aid the general in his task is TSgt. Ralph H. Thiemt, left, a member of Headquarters Co., as is Sgt. Deegan.



ROWS OF CORN—Marines, male and female, stand at attention as the colors are paraded during the Birthday celebration held at Marston Pavilion Saturday evening. Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, Camp commanding general, cut the cake and addressed the hundreds of Marines and guests who were present for the colorful ceremony.



CAKE ON WHEELS—Officers escort the cake down the aisle during the birthday celebration held at the Paradise Point club. Escorts are: 1st Lt. John D. Gormley, left, 2nd Lt. Mary J. Keiper, 2nd Lt. Donald Winne, left rear, and 1st Lt. James Hilbert, right rear.

No IG Troubles With MCI Course For Club Managers

As the Inspector General leafs through your books, the frown on his face grows darker and darker. Beads of perspiration appear on your forehead as the IG and your section chief note numerous discrepancies. You know that the moment the Inspector General leaves the club your troubles will really commence.

The Marine Corps Institute has opened for enrollment a course designed to save you from a situation similar to the one described above.

Accounting for Messes, Clubs, and Hostess Houses (99.37) is a special course designed to train Marines assigned accounting duties in open and closed messes, officers' clubs, enlisted men's clubs, and hostess houses. This is a basic course emphasizing the most common types of mess transactions, which are explained and illustrated in journals and ledgers.

Most of the material contained in this course describes the procedures, records, and reports that are directive in nature and required by Headquarters Marine Corps. This course will be of assistance to Marines currently performing, or who may be assigned accounting duties in Marine Corps messes, clubs and hostess houses.

Any additional information concerning this or any other course offered by the Marine Corps Institute can be obtained from training officers or directly from the Marine Corps Institute.

Draft Call Possible As Marines Face Shortage Of Men

Brig. Gen. James P. Berkely, Asst. Chief of Staff, HQMC, said the Marine Corps is facing a critical period in which manpower losses will be heavy.

To avoid going to the draft, the Corps must enlist and reenlist 66,000 men during the final three quarters of Fiscal '57 to maintain an authorized strength of 205,735.

The general expressed confidence that this goal would be met without resorting to the draft.

The Manpower Coordinator cited the Command Recruiting Program whereby a Marine on leave earns a five-day extension if he recruits a new Marine, as an inducement to all Marines to assist in reaching the goal.

Also mentioned was the work of the Cordiner Committee which he expects to be a valuable incentive for reenlistment.

The general said that in June, 1956, the Corps experienced the largest recruit input of any month in recent history ending FY 56 with a 121-man margin.

Short Round

The 181st Birthday of the United States Marine Corps ed the world over with all the pomp and ceremony the hands. Here at Lejeune, the traditional cake-cutting p enough to put a lump in the throats of the rawest recruit, junior of officers. Woman Marines who formed part of the at Marston Pavilion added even more color to an already c

The two weeks of preliminary planning to make th pageant at Paradise Point stand out as the year's nified ceremony was time well spent. The glowing pi part of such a ceremony was reflected in the pretty f young bride as she was escorted between the rows of receive the first slice of cake from the Camp commar al. . . . Then there was the ceremony (?) at the Har Staff club. . . . Enough said!

Marine air ace Marion E. Carl has been promoted to colonel at MCAS, El Toro. The colonel, holder of two N flew more than 70 combat missions in WWII and downe planes. He has logged more than 8,000 flying hours piloting jets and transports. . . . Twenty-one pushups required physical conditioning course being encouraged by the C rugged. Not so, says 53-year-old SP/2c Phillip Kane, USA, into Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne's office, saluted—and t ly did 30 pushups to prove he was physically qualified to trooper. He won his argument and is now assigned to the borne Division.

The Marine chosen to receive the first piece of cake a Pavilion November 10 was Pfc Don R. Walker, "K" Co., Don received this honor because, at 17, he was the younges This is his second "hitch" in the Corps, however. His terminated in 1954 when his record book was being pro Camp Pendleton. He originally enlisted when he was 15 at F Ark., but received a minority discharge when his correct revealed. Don was waiting at the office door for the M cruiser on Nov. 28, 1955, his 17th birthday, to continue v left off.

The familiar DI's question: "Boy, what's your name?" more. Each new recruit will wear a 4 1/2 x 1 1/2" nameplate, se his left breast pocket, for purposes of identification. It seems to us that DI's had other ways of identifying their charges, once upon a time! . . . Little Things Mean A Lot Dept.: Massachusetts has just repealed a state law that gave any resident of the Bay State a right to shoot on sight any Rhode Islander crossing into Mass. . . . Then there's the sad tale of one Robert Bacon, of Trumbull, Conn. Cops there are trying to find the wise guy who plastered Bacon's car with eggs. . . . Marksmen beware. A hunter in Pennsylvania reported to hospital authorities he was shot by his dog when he laid his rifle on the ground while setting up targets—and the dog stepped upon it. . . . The world is going to the dogs, apparently. A motorist in Toledo was the victim of over-affection on the part of his pet. Rover licked the autoist's face, and as he turned around to see what old Bowe ed, crashed into a utility pole!

Arthur Shilstone, nationally known illustrator and p has been commissioned to do a series of sketches portray Marine recruit's life from an artist's viewpoint. The series w in booklet form and will replace the current "Life in Boot C available at all Marine Corps Recruiting stations. When comp the booklet will show every phase of recruit training fro time the civilian arrives to the day the Marine departs for c training at ITR.

TOUCH OF HOME—The Binghamton, N. Y., Marine recrui brought a little closer to home the day before the birthday a small boys stepped up to his desk and rendered a lusty vocal Marines Hymn. . . . He swears it was entirely unsolicited!

TAIL PIPE



Certain Civilian Care OK'd

Medicare Becomes Law Next Month

Dependents' Medical Care Law becomes effective December 7 and after that date wives and children of active duty personnel may obtain certain medical care from civilian physicians and hospitals.

The following is a list of what specific care is or is not authorized:

AUTHORIZED

- Hospitalization in semi-private accommodations up to 365 days for each admission, including all necessary services and supplies furnished by the hospital during inpatient confinement.

- Medical and surgical care during a period of hospitalization.

- Complete obstetrical and maternity service, including prenatal and postnatal care.

- Required services of a physician or surgeon before and after hospitalization for a bodily injury or for a surgical operation.

- Diagnostic tests and procedures, including laboratory and X-ray examination, accomplished or recommended by a physician during hospitalization.

Those not authorized are chronic diseases, nervous and mental disease, elective medical and surgical treatment, such as cosmetic surgery, domiciliary care, treatments or procedures normally considered to be outpatient care, and ambulance service.

By December 7, all hospitals and all military medical personnel will be informed of this new program and most physicians will be familiar with the plan. It is anticipated that physicians will have agreed to treat dependents according to established local fee schedules so that the dependent may obtain required civilian medical care at Government expense. Dependents selecting civilian physicians should ensure that the physician has agreed to and will abide by the fee schedules for their particular area.

Dependents are encouraged to use military or public health medical facilities when available because the program is primarily de-

signed to cover those who have access to such facilities; however, the program will permit dependent to choose between military and civilian medical facilities.

The Government can assume obligation to pay the civilian physician only while the dependent is hospitalized. The rate which dependent will pay is either first \$25 of the hospital bill, whichever is greater. Other expenses will be paid by the dependent.

A new card which identifies authorization for medical care (1173) has been designed for use on or after July 1, 1957, this will serve as the primary medical identification. But until the has been issued and until June 1957, dependents may use their card (DD 720) or the ID card medical care (NavPers 1343), such additional verification procedures as have been established the medical facility involved.

Readiness

(Continued from Page 1)

called on R4Qs for air drops and consolidated their positions against "aggressor" attacks. Throughout the day they remained on the alert in threat of the nuclear attack.

During the remainder of the exercise new methods of troop employment were demonstrated under "aggressor" attack, both conventional and nuclear.

As the "aggressor" is being driven from the Lejeune area, the exercise is revealing the tactical, logistical, communication and control

problems posed by the new concept. In this connection, helicopters and new radio relay methods of communication are being used on a large scale.

After the completion of the exercise tomorrow, the results of Operation Readiness will be evaluated. It is expected that these results will point up the readiness of the Marine Corps to keep pace of modern warfare—a readiness that can be displayed if the Division were employed under the threat of nuclear attack.

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

"AND THEY TOLD ME A SOLDIER'S
BEST FRIEND WAS HIS RIFLE!"

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

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

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.00. Address Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The GLOBE is a member of Armed Forces Press Service, Armed Forces Press Service material may be used in any official Service publication. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

Young At Heart

Birthdays mean many things to many people. A boy's 21st birthday means one thing while a woman's 39th is something else again. The boy may feel that he is on the threshold of a new and exciting world. The woman may feel that she is on the brink of a dark and dull future, devoid of excitement; that she is doomed to take the one more step that will make her an old woman of 40.

But years are merely man-made divisions of time. It's really the health, appearance, and attitude that counts. Measured in man-made years, the Marine Corps is no longer the young upstart that pranced haughtily on the shores of Tripoli or the bold young lad that stormed Chapultepec. Counting birthdays it is not even the mature young adult who made mincemeat out of Hindenburg's forward wall at Belleau Wood.

The Marine Corps had passed its 166th birthday before it blossomed into the real heavyweight professional that bulldozed its way across jungle coral and cavernous islands to smash the empire dreams of the rising sun.

Now 181 mile markers have gone by the board but the Marine Corps is still young in health, appearance and attitude. Keeping pace with modern and ultra-modern modes of warfare, the Marines go into their 182nd year with the anticipation of the boy on his 21st birthday. We are still just a youngster at heart, albeit a deadly efficient one.

Dear To Our Hearts

Thanksgiving is a time especially dear to the hearts of all Americans; a time for feasting and celebration; a time for remembering and giving thanks to God for His wonderful gifts to us all.

And, since life is the most precious gift of all, this is a most fitting occasion to talk about traffic accidents and the crying need to end the merciless killing and butchery on our nation's highways.

So, when you are counting your blessings next Thursday, we hope you'll stop and think of safety, and how good it is to be alive and strong and active!

And then, having thought about safety, resolve to preserve this blessing for yourself and for those around you to the utmost of your ability.

Charity Begins At Home

Charity is an important part of American tradition. The spirit of voluntary giving has helped make this country what it is.

But because Americans are such a generous people, so eager to help their neighbors, charity has become a complicated business. Hundreds of worthy organizations exist today, all asking for help.

For this reason, there's been a strong tendency lately to form united appeal "Community Chest" drives.

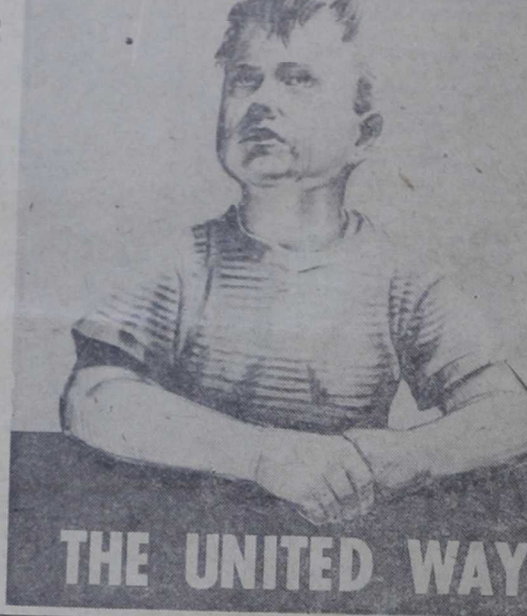
Now the Armed Forces has its own united charity program.

The first phase of the three-part military charities plan is the Federal Overseas Fund Campaign. Seven organizations will benefit. They are:

- CARE—sending food and other needed supplies to millions of individuals around the world.
- Crusade for Freedom—bringing hope to 70 million Soviet captives behind the Iron Curtain.
- American Social Hygiene Assn.—working to stamp out venereal disease.
- National Recreation Assn.—providing recreation facilities for servicemen and their families abroad.
- International Social Service—placing thousands of orphans with families around the globe.
- United Seamen's Service—looking after American seamen in overseas ports.
- United Service Organizations, Inc.—brightening the lives of servicemen through the familiar USO establishment.

Let's get behind this drive and make it the great success it should be. (AFPS)

GLOBE



Chaplain's Corner

On the first Thanksgiving Day on the vast and hostile shores of an unexplored continent, a small but fearless and undaunted, hard-working, devoted group of Christian pilgrims worshiped, pouring out their psalms and songs of praise. They were not conscious of the dreadful winter ahead, but only concerned that God knew their needs and would meet them, according to His good pleasure.

This year again, as in intervening years, we have stopped to pray, worship, and meditate, so let us do likewise and be ever conscious of the Wonders of our Lord, besides the manifold temporal blessings from His hand.

To the Christian, the food, the clothing and temporal needs are the mere essentials for appreciating the abundant accumulations of Divine Graces flooded in upon our lives. The greatest prayers, I am sure, are those that give thanks and show appreciation for the Greatest Sacrifice ever given by the greatest life ever lived.

We are indeed grateful for the great liberty we enjoy under the flag that stands for the purity of intent in the white, the moral rigor and steadfastness in the blue, and the sacrificial and life-giving quality in the red. But even more wonderful is the realization that we, the finite creatures of time, have been able to transcend the dullness of life's transient stream into the wonders of God's serene presence in our daily experience.

Career Facts

The Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act does exactly what its name implies—provides broader benefits for survivors of military personnel who die in service or who die later as a result of military service.

At the same time the Act assures greater protection for servicemen themselves.

Simply stated, the Act provides (1) increases in some death payments to widows, (2) more balanced levels of payment for widows, especially in later life, (3) adds Social Security benefits, (4) applies military wage credits to Social Security coverage, (5) equalizes payments to survivors by eliminating distinction between wartime and peacetime deaths, (6) places all members under the same survivors law, and (7) relates pay to widows to the pay attained by service members.

May we this day and in the subsequent days of our faltering existence constantly give praise to God for all of His golden pearls of sunlight shed upon the drab road of our human pilgrimage. May we with the saints of old not stammer or fail in our task of life, even though the terrain is rough or steep and obstacles many; for He who endured the dregs of death for us is constantly and continuously comforting and encouraging us in all the valleys of indecision and despair.

BERNARD N. MORRIS



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Sunday School
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
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
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.)
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

THURSDAY
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY
0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

WASHINGTON REPORT

WASHINGTON. — The Corps is planning to build facilities at Okinawa, the States' forward bastion Far East.

In order to strengthen facilities, Headquarters in the Air Force to transfer to Airfield on Okinawa to rines. The Air Force has ed Headquarters of its ness to give up the airfield the Marine Corps has accepted. The airfield was used by units of the 1st Aircraft Wing, Main body Wing is now in Japan.

Facilities for Marine on Okinawa are still in the ning stage. However, the have somewhat revised building plans so as not to interfere with Air Force operations and minimize the taking of privately-owned land on wa.

The actual construction nawa air facilities will at fore mid-1957, Headquarters

A new typhoon and quake-proof barracks building now being constructed at awa. It is a low structure, cast reinforced concrete.

Headquarters said that a construction contract to several typhoon proof barracks would be awarded after the first of the year, new barracks would house complete regiment.

In addition to a helicopter transport group and an observation squadron of the 1st Aircraft Wing, Marine force Okinawa are now made up Marine Division headquarters staff and the Ninth Marine

Marines (mostly recruits) the Marine Barracks, Wash D. C., commanded by Maj. Reynolds, participated in the Battle of Bull Run on July 1861.

SHIP-TO-SHORE
ing large land
artillery and s

Text by T.
ice. Photos b
by TSgt. Willi

ING UP—Marine
moving inland
service.

NELM Troops Stage Landing In Greece



BEACH—Marine assault troops pour out of Navy landing craft during the simulated assault. Greek war college officers witnessed the simulated assault.



SHIP-TO-SHORE—An M-48 tank literally "swims" ashore after leaving large landing craft. The landing force was reinforced with tanks, artillery and supporting troops.

Text by TSgt. Herman H. Haerberle, 2nd Division Information Office. Photos by Ben T. Holcomb, 2nd Division Photo Lab. Layout by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



UDT—An interpreter explains equipment of underwater demolition men to students in Greek after 1st Lt. Dan Ellsberg, behind frogman on left, narrated their part in the Marines withdrew from the beach.

WITH THE FLEET MARINE FORCE, U. S. SIXTH FLEET, IN THE MED. TERRANEAN (By Mail)—At the request of the Greek War College and commanding general of the Greek III Army Corps, a Marine landing force of the 3rd Bn. (Reinf.), Second Marines, visited Salonika a short time ago and demonstrated the Marine Corps specialty of amphibious landing operations.

Planned and executed on short notice, the demonstrations lasted two days.

On the first day a turn-away simulated assault was staged in the city's harbor before an estimated 30,000 spectators. Highlight of the performance was an underwater demolition team's sudden appearance at the feet of the Greek onlookers. The UDT troops swam underwater from a small boat several hundred yards off shore.

On the second day, as some 150 Greek War College students, high-ranking Greek Army officers and dignitaries

watched, the landing force stormed a beach outside the city.

From the beginning of the landing, when Navy underwater demolition men crept on the beach from the sea, until the last piece of heavy equipment had lumbered ashore from Navy landing craft, the action was narrated for Greek officers by 1st Lt. Daniel Ellsberg, 3rd Bn. assistant operations officer, with the help of Greek Army Lt. Col. Papadimitriou as interpreter.

As the Marines landed, they worked their way inland some 50 yards to attack a simulated pillbox. Following the unloading of all equipment from landing craft, the Marines withdrew to the beach and returned to the ships.

Lt. Col. Harry S. Popper Jr., 3rd Bn. commander, watched the demonstration on the beach with the other observers. Heading the list of high-ranking officers was Lt. Gen. Theodosios Papanastasiadis, commanding general of the Greek III Army Corps.



PASS IN REVIEW—During the first day of the demonstration, Navy landing craft move in line along the harbor promenade at Salonika after making run for beach in assault wave. Thirty thousand spectators lined the harbor to watch the show.



MOVING UP—Marine infantrymen line up on a simulated pillbox during maneuver. After moving inland some 50 yards, and following the unloading of all equipment, the exercise.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

FINAL HOME GAME—When Camp Lejeune takes the field against Ft. Jackson tomorrow it will be the first and last chance that the local fans will get a look at the 1956 East Coast Marine champions. It is true that the loyal home fans have seen this same team in action four times this season but this will be the team's first appearance as East Coast champs, the title they won just two weeks ago when they tripped Quantico 9-6. Tomorrow's game should be a bruising battle as the Eagles have one of the power houses of the East Coast. Lejeune fans are in for a real treat tomorrow and will be shown some fine defensive play as well as some outstanding offensive work. So with the '56 football season slowly bowing out of the picture, let's all get out and support the champs in their final home showing.

FOOTBALL KUDOS—With only two more games to be played in the football campaign, this columnist would like to take this time and space to heap a bit of praise on the men who have contributed so much to the success of the 1956 season. Although they never don a uniform, score a touchdown or make thrilling runs, they are just as important to the winning season as are the coaches or players. They are, of course, the men behind the scene.

To begin with, Kudos to HMs Ralph Fuentes and Albert Spiller, Lejeune's two fine trainers; Sgt. Paul Hoffer, manager, and his two able assistants, Pfc's Edward Mulhbeck and Frank Riley; Sgt.'s Sam Friddle, Donald Reid and John King, bus drivers; TSgt. George Gordel and Capt. Eugene Foxworth, scouts; and SSgt.'s A. Johnson and Mac Cleveland and their staff who have made Liversedge field one of the best-conditioned fields the Marines have played on this year.

Another group of men, just as important, are the photographers who cover every game in order to get still pictures for the GLOBE and movies for the coaches, an important phase in football these days. So Kudos to Cpl. Eddie Horne and Pfc's Richard Kurre and Malcolm Potts.

CONGRATULATIONS—Congratulations are in order to Capts. Bill Jesse and Rudy Flores on their recent selection for promotion to major.

RYAN LEADS BARSTOW—Pat Ryan, who played a lot of football for Lejeune last year, has been leading the Barstow Bulldogs to a very successful season via the airlines. Ryan, filling the position of player-coach has been the big gun in the passing attack that has bowled over college opposition in the Southern California Conference.

Two decisive victories over Pomona-Clairemont college and the California Institute of Technology show the air potentials of the Bulldogs as "Pitching Pat" threw for two touchdowns in the first game and four in the second.

Ryan, by the way, along with George Welsh of Norfolk, is taking the lead in the voting for the All-Sea Service Eleven. Lejeune fans have a chance to vote for their favorite player for this Navy Times mythical team. Ballots and rules are published weekly in the Times. Pick up a copy and mark a ballot for some of the outstanding players from the Navy and Marine teams you have seen here at Lejeune and don't forget, there are several outstanding Lejeune players who deserve your votes and support.



PAT RYAN
... Still Pitching

LOCKERROOM HUBBUB—Navy's All-American Ron Beagle, now playing with Quantico, received the most votes, 192 of 206, to be picked as the top man on the All-Time Naval Academy team. ... George Welsh, the same Welsh mentioned above, who co-starred with Beagle in 1954-55, was selected as quarterback on this All-Time team.

Frostbite Sail Series Will Start Here On November 24

Those who like to sail the salty sea, but get an even bigger thrill out of sailing their own craft, will get the chance to do just that when the new Frostbite series gets underway at the Wallace Creek boathouse on November 24.

There will be five races in this series and the winner will be picked on the basis of the best average in four of five races. Trophies will be awarded the winners, but to be eligible, the racer must compete in four of the five races.

The weather for this series can be expected to be rather cool, but the prevailing winds are usually good this time of year.

The are 13 Rebel-type boats available for the series and boat numbers and sail will be drawn at noon on the day of each race.

Family participation in these races is encouraged with a maximum of five persons allowed in the boats. The minimum number has been set at two.

For further information on this series, check the GLOBE each week or contact Lt. Bob Jordan by calling 9-8135 or Jville 8934.

Races following the one on November 24 will be held on December 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Phinney, Anthony Named On All-Conference Teams

Lejeune High School, winners of one game in season play, placed two players on the All-Conference team.

Waldo Phinney, senior and captain of the Pup squad, was selected as right halfback on the first team.

Paul Anthony, right guard, received a position on the second string for his outstanding play in the Pups' line.

These two boys were the spark that kept the team going week after week as the Pups kept losing games.



COMBINATION—The 10 players and coach shown above are the combined efforts of five different units to the Camp football team. Joe DeGregorio (53), center, Bill Klaess (83), end, John Freeland (23), halfback, and James Strange (44), halfback, are all from Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. Capt. Bernie

Kaasmann, end coach, Paul Mucke (73) and Dan Seedor (61), guard, are from 2nd Bn. John Auer (32), fullback, and Willis (62) are from 2nd Shore Party Bn. Don 1 is from MCB. Norman Shaw (12), quarterback, from H&S, Second Marines.

Head Knocking Sessions Called

Gridders Work Hard For Final Home Game

The Camp football team, following two days' rest over the weekend, got down to serious business of things at hand on Monday.

The team earned the time off by their great playing against Quantico two weeks ago. But now the time has come to begin thinking of things to come.

The Lejeune coaches, anticipating a very rough afternoon against Ft. Jackson this Saturday, are putting the team through some rigid paces. All hands are hoping for a dry, fast field tomorrow, so their free-wheeling offense will be in high gear.

The work-out Monday was devoted to pass defense-offense in an attempt to sharpen an already potent machine. The defensive unit of the Marines held Quantico's vaunted passing attack to a meager three completions and 21 yards.

Ft. Jackson has shown all season that they like to throw at the least expected moment, and with two fine quarterbacks in the fold, they have been enjoying a successful season through the air. In several games to date, the Eagles have struck through the air for scores more often than on the ground.

In the pass offense department, the Marines have continued to roll up the yardage. They have thrown 114 times for 54 completions for 928 yards and 15 touchdowns. The

opposition has 42 completions in 112 attempts for 661 yards. Lejeune has intercepted at least one pass per game to date for a total of 10 this season.

Capt. William Jesse called a contact scrimmage session on Tuesday and the players knocked heads throughout the afternoon. The scrimmage featured some determined head banging by each team on both offense and defense.

Coach Jesse's comments following the scrimmage were: "The team looked terrible. There were too many rough spots on both offense and defense, but we hope to sharpen up in the next two practice sessions."

The bare fact is that the team will have to be plenty sharp if they hope to contain the Eagles for 60 minutes. While the visitors' attack hasn't resembled a Sherman tank

thus far, it has been enough to bag six wins starts. Actually, their defense carried the team on several occasions, but it has been proven good defense is the best available.

The work-out Wednesday concentrated on conditioning contact work and the offense-defense back in light again.

Thursday's exercises were running and signal drill polish and finesse to the

Barring the unexpected team should be ready for action come gametime. They hope to fashion the win in nine starts as they the field for the last time home front in a game that as a toss up.

Golfers Aim For Thanksgiving Turkey In Paradise Point's Many Tournaments

Birdies—in the form of Thanksgiving turkeys—will be the aim of golfers at Paradise Point this weekend as the annual golfers' turkey shoot swings into action.

Two tournaments, plus a number of special events, are on the card for the weekend. All events are planned and sponsored by the Golf Committee under the leadership of Col. M. I. Shuford. All events will be held Saturday and Sunday.

For white card holders, there will be a combination Blind Bogey tournament and a Full Handicap tournament with entry fee of \$1. This event will be played on the No. 1 course, with winter rules in force. Entrants must play in the company of one or more other entrants. The winner in each tournament will receive a turkey.

Special prizes included in the No. 1 course tournament will include a turkey for the longest drive within markers of the ninth fairway; a turkey for the closest tee shot to the green on the second hole; and a turkey for the closest shot to the pin on the third shot on the 18th hole. A turkey for the low gross score also will be awarded.

For blue card holders, a Blind Bogey tournament will be conducted on the No. 2 course, with a turkey as the prize and an entry fee of 50 cents. A scoring bracket of 70-90 will be used in this event.

In a Blind Bogey contest, an entrant selects his own handicap before he tees off. If he picks a handicap of 20—for instance—and shoots a 105, his score is 85.

Or for instance, if an entrant selects a handicap of 30, and then

shoots 118, his blind bogey is 88.

Entrants are reminded that blind bogey scores must be between 70 and 90 to be eligible for a prize. The blind bogey score will be announced and entrants have completed rounds.

While the tournaments are a test of all-around skill, the even events for those with skills.

A putting contest of nine will be conducted near the house, with an entry fee of 25 cents per round. An individual may enter this event as many times as he wishes to pay entry fee. The prize of a turkey will go to the person with the lowest number of putts in the two-day event.

For golfers adept with the irons, there is a pitching contest which will also be held in the vicinity of the clubhouse. Entry fee will be 25 cents and three shots.

Golfers may use any club desired, from a putter to a driver, with the object to see which lands closest to the pin. This also may be entered as many as a person desires. The shot to the pin will receive key.

For those golfers who desire turkeys as prizes, a contest of equivalent value may be selected from the pro shop. And just to make sure the feast and no famine, only one key will be awarded to an individual in any one event.

FT. JACKSON EAGLES

66 East Coast Marine Champions For Final Home Show Tomorrow

Marines of Camp Lejeune to the field for the first East Coast Marine champs to engage the power-laden Jackson "Eagles" tomorrow on Liversedge field.

It will be a battle of once-as the Jaxonites have got six opponents in seven compare with Lejeune's nine in eight contests. Both will be a victim to the same Bolling AFB, the team made it a habit in recent knocking off undefeated

the yardstick of mutual for measurement, Ft. took Ft. Eustis 14-7, Par- 26-7, Belvoir 14-6 and Bolling AFB by 21-0. Le- jock Eustis 21-7, Parris Is- 12, Belvoir 21-12 and lost by 21-6.

he six meetings of the to date, the Marines alvaged but one win and with Jackson winning last 14-6. The winner of this will be sporting their best of recent years.

ackson is one of the peren- ers of the East Coast, and son is no exception. They o have one of the best all- backfields in service foot- Neil Wordon, All-Amer-



BOBBY FREEMAN Auburn All-American

man Leads Scorers

une-Blue Devils de Scrimmages

Camp Lejeune basketball gave their cage abilities a n with Duke university pro the opposition on the col- out last Friday night.

two teams exercised under led conditions, with both a work-out in ball con- trol of various plays. n the results were tallied, ms split the night's work o Marines winning the first 57-1 and losing the second,

une got off to a slow start first fracas and trailed at alf by 50-23, but they got working in the second half age the game.

y Telligman was the bread utter man for the Marines, ling 22 points in the con- Don Laketa was next with ints, followed by Wally Mc- l with 10.

Marines didn't fare so well second game. The game was for the initial half, but the Devils poured on the steam second frame for the 81-57

k Beck was the leading point- for the Marines in the sec- scrimmage with a total of 16. man added seven in the last st to bring his total for the to 29 markers to lead both



PARTNERS—The Camp Lejeune Marines will not be the first team to face these two beefy linemen on the same team. Dick Shipley (left), tackle, and Tom McLuckie, guard, were teammates on the same line at Maryland under Jim Tatum, and have been harassing the opposition together for quite some time. Their partnership will continue when the Ft. Jackson "Eagles" invade Liversedge field tomorrow.

ican from Notre Dame and currently under a pro contract to the Philadelphia Eagles, as the big gun. Besides Wordon's ability as a power runner, he also is his team's backfield coach.

Wordon is spelled at the full- back post by Bobby "Slick" Mc- Cool, former All-SEC at Missis- sippi, and Frank McCroskey of Tennessee. They are both big and fast and specialize in grinding out yardage the hard way.

The Eagles have three speedy halfbacks in the fold and all adept at pass receiving. Jim Allison of Chattanooga and Jerry Spratt of Georgia Tech usually get the start- ing nod. Theo Muirhead of Mis- sissippi will also be around to give Lejeune trouble.

The field generalship of these backs is shared by Harold Lew- is of South Carolina and Bobby Freeman of Auburn. Both are long on experience and Free- man deadly on the airlines.

On several occasions this season, the Eagles have used Wordon at fullback, and shifted both McCool and McCroskey to the halfback slots in the same playing unit. By doing this, they don't sacrifice much speed and have power to spare.

At the flanks of a beefy, but mo- bile, forward wall are Jack Pitt of Alabama and Edward Linta of Kansas State. Both glue-fingered ends are hard chargers on defense.

The tackles are manned by a pair of 240-pound crushers, Ken DeBerry of Catawba and Dick Ship- ley of Maryland. They are fast for their weight and a rough duo on

defense.

Harry Lee of Alabama and Frank Hatcher of Davidson, a pair of agile guards, are at home in the middle of the line or the opposition's secondary.

The pivot man of the front line is Bob McKinney of Mississippi, a capable performer with plenty of experience. His alternate will be Parks Avery, a star center at Clem- son college.

The Jackson defense has been rugged this season, especially deep in their own territory.

The Marines are in good shape physically and are all set to go tomorrow. The Lejeune offense will be keyed up for the occasion and can be expected to add to their many laurels.

Tag Football Team Leaves For Miami

The 1st Radio Company touch football team will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., to represent Force Troops, Camp Geiger, in the FMF Touch football championship race.

The tourney will be held from November 17 to November 24 at MCAS, Miami.

The team is coached by 2nd Lt. Thomas R. Delahne and mem- bers making the trip are: Ken Brewer, Glenn Lybrand, Joseph Glazer, Francis McDonald, P. Brown, Richard Dungey, Robert Ma- lone, James Hamrie, Fred Parry, Rodney Waldron, Arthur Weiss, John Boston, Henry Perdue and Ronald Runk.

Seeking Olympic Laurels

Nine Marines Melbourne - Bound

Several different sports are spread among the nine Marine members of the U. S. Olympic team that shoved off for Australia early this month.

The top-ranking Marine making the journey is Col. Emmet O. Swanson, who is team captain of the U. S. Olympic shooters. Colonel Swanson is certainly no stranger to the Olympic games as he has competed continuously since 1928, and is regarded as one of the Ma- rine Corps' most famous marks- men.

Lt. Duvall Y. Hecht, along with his partner, Navy Lt. Jim Fifer, will be at Melbourne to represent the U. S. in the "Pair Oar without Coxswain" event. Lt. Hecht has won many rowing events through- out the U. S. since taking up the sport in college at Stanford.

Another member of the U. S. Olympic team that is addicted to water sports is Lt. Ronald E. Card- well. Lt. Cardwell will take part in the four-man rowing team with

coxswain event as stroke. His team won honors in the Pan-American games at Mexico City in 1955. They won first place among 13 top en- tries to earn their trip to Mel- bourne.

Also in the four-man rowing event is a set of Marine twins, Sgt. John R. and Pfc Arthur F. McKin- lay. This is their second trip to the Olympic games as they placed fifth in the 1952 games at Helsinki as alternates on the U. S. team. In 1951, the duo rowed their way to the U. S. championships and again in 1953, they took the U. S. and Canadian honors.

Stepping up into the eight-man rowing event, there is 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Charlton, who will cap- tain this event. A rowing enthu- siast since his high school days, Lt. Charlton was team captain in his college days at Yale.

Lt. James M. Smith will rep- resent the U. S. in the Rifle team matches at Melbourne. Lt. Smith

is a crack shot and has a number of trophies to prove it. The best known of these is the coveted Rat- tlesnake Trophy he won last year.

Selected to represent the U. S. in the 400-meter hurdles is Pvt. Joshua Culbreath. Pvt. Culbreath has won every title worth men- tioning, both in AAU and Service competition. Winner of many in- ternational meets, the only prize left for Culbreath is the Olympic title.

Cpl. Dale F. Lewis will take part in the games as Olympic wrestler. Lewis became interested in grap- pling while stationed at Camp Pen- dleton. Although he has been ac- tive in the sport for only two years, he is considered the best hope for the U. S. in this event.

The only Marine on the 10-man Olympic boxing team is Pfc Luis Molina. Molina was All Marine and the Inter-Service champ before winning a spot on the Olympic team at San Francisco last month.

GLOBE SPORTS

MCSS Takes Second Place In MCB Race; Trip RR 32-8

The Marine Corps Supply Schools, by virtue of a 32-8 win over the Rifle Range detachment, surged into second place in the MCB Intramural league, in a game played Wednesday.

The road to the second spot has been a long rocky one for the Sup- ply boys. They had to play USNH twice, because of an earlier tie, and this game with Rifle Range was a sudden death play-off of a tie in the standings.

Playing on a fast field, both teams brought all their offensive weapons into play, starting out with an early aerial bombardment that put MCSS on the short end in the first period.

Banks intercepted Art Weldon's pass for Rifle Range in the early minutes of the game and went 67 yards for the score. The kick for extra points was good and Rifle Range had an early 8-0 lead.

But their lead was short-lived, as MCSS came storming back into the second frame. Don Day gath- ered in a Rifle Range punt on his own 20-yard line and danced the remaining 60 yards for the tally. Bill Ball added the extra points and the game was tied at 8-8 as the half ended.

MCSS took a slim 14-8 lead in the third quarter when Wayman Brown broke loose for a 41-yard touchdown gallop.

As the final quarter opened, Bill Day took personal charge of the game as he romped for two coun- ters. His first marker came on a 38-yard run off the option play behind some great blocking by his team- mates.

Day scored again a few minutes later when, running the option play again, he went for the score from 14 yards out to give MCSS a comfortable 26-8 margin.

The last score of the game came when Art Weldon went over from four yards out. The extra points were missed and the game ended a few minutes later with MCSS ahead by 32-8.

In a game played earlier last week, a touchdown in the last 30 seconds by W. Day gave MCSS a hard-fought 28-26 win over USNH.

This game, a play-off of an ear- lier 14-14 deadlock, moved MCSS into a tie for second place in the MCB league with Rifle Range.

The teams played to a 0-0 tie in the first half, but really put things in motion in the second.

USNH opened the scoring early in the third stanza via a long pass play, but missed the extra points.

The Hospital crew ran the score to 12-0 a few seconds later when "Big" Jackson intercepted Art Wel- don's pass on the MCSS 10-yard line. Three plays later, USNH had their TD, but once again failed to convert.

MCSS got their first score when Art Weldon passed 32 yards to George Washington. A missed con- version left the score at 12-6.

Supply Schools then forged into the lead for the first time when W. Day scored his first TD on a twist- ing 37-yard run. Ball kicked the PAT for the 14-12 lead as the third quarter came to an end.

But the MCSS advantage was short-lived as USNH inaugurated the new period with their third score. The PAT was good to raise the score to 20-14.

MCSS bounced right back into the lead when Weldon hit Wayman Brown for a TD pass on a fourth down play. Weldon also ran the PAT for the 21-20 score.

USNH scored their final TD with less than two minutes to go in the game on a 30-yard pass play to lead 26-21.

Then came Day's dramatic score on a 10-yard option play. Weldon passed to Ball for the PAT to end the game with MCSS ahead by 28-26.

Red Cross Will Give Instruction In Life Saving

The Base Special Services Offi- cer, in conjunction with the Ameri- can Red Cross, has set up two Sen- ior Life Saving courses and a Wa- ter Safety Instructors' course for the period November 13 through November 14.

Certificates will be awarded to those successfully completing the course and designated personnel, who successfully complete the Sen- ior Life Saving course, will attend the Water Safety Instructors' course. Base Special Services Offi- cer will notify units concerned of personnel selected to attend the Water Safety course.

Units away from the Hadnot Point Area may assign their per- sonnel TAD to Headquarters Bat- talion, MCB for duty under instruc- tion. Personnel under TAD orders will report to Commanding Officer, Hq. Bn., MCB, at Bldg. 50 on No- vember 24 for class No. 2.

Only personnel qualified as first class swimmers may take this course. All swimmers must pro- vide their own trunks and towels. Classes, dates, courses and pools to be utilized are:

Class No. 1, November 13-23, Senior Life Saving Course, Area 5 pool; Class No. 2, November 26-December 7, Senior Life Saving Course, Area 5 pool; Class No. 3, December 10-14, Water Safety Instructors' Course, Area 2 pool.

Quota allocation for the Senior Life Saving Course is:

Unit	Class 1	Class 2
2nd Division	26	
Force Troops		10
Hq. Bn., MCB		
Service Bn., MCB	6	
Base Materiel Co.	10	
MP Bn., MCB	2	4



Scattered reports of trout catches have been coming in; also some fine catches of spots and blues have been reported.

Last Monday quite a few fishermen were bucking the wind up at Swansboro. It seems that Bob Hokum of the Base Management office has good luck no matter what the weather is doing. Giving Mr. Hokum a good race is 1st Lt. C. U. Tinnian, also of the Management office. However, Hokum has been keeping ahead of the lieutenant by catching one more or a few ounces heavier. Keep plugging, lieutenant!

Sportsmanship is not a must, but it is sure an asset in hunting or fishing. The Montford Point area has been put out of bounds for hunting temporarily, or until official word is put out. We understand some people have been hunting too close to public quarters. Please familiarize yourself with Base Order 1723.1A prior to hunting on the reservation. Also check with the Montford Point Provost Marshal's office before hunting in the Montford Point area.

CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER

With a good partner, it doesn't matter quite so much if the fish aren't biting or if the ducks don't fly. His companionship can contribute more to the success of your day afield than the fish you put in your creel or the game you bag. If you are lucky enough to find a partner with whom you can share the surprise of a drinking deer or the beauty of an autumn sunset, you'll discover that in the sharing you have increased your own enjoyment of these experiences by one hundred per cent. The partnership, of course, must work both ways. Its bonds must be cemented firmly by both parties, because it will be subject to some pretty severe stresses and strains. Your sidekick must be able to laugh off bad weather and tough breaks, and you've got to be able to do the same. He must have the grace to put up with your faults, and you've got to get used to his. Often it's not easy, but it's worth the effort, for it leads to a relationship deeper and more enduring than mere friendship.

There's also a practical side to this matter of forming and enjoying a fishing and hunting partnership. By sharing costs, two men can own equipment that, perhaps, neither could afford alone—a fishing boat, outboard motor, hunting camp, a couple of good gun dogs. They can travel farther to better fishing and hunting, and save on lodging and food bills. And they tie up only one car, leaving the other for their wives. There are a lot of advantages to "choosing your partner."

If you enjoy shooting with bow and arrow, you'll find bull-rope hunting a challenging test of your marksmanship at close ranges. Better use birch arrows, though; cedar shafts break too easily on rocks and logs. Blunt heads are best for this kind of shooting.

HOW TO CLEAN SMALL FISH

Let's face it fellow fisherman: A lot of our fishing trips result in a string of little fellows that we carry home just to show the neighbors and friends. And that's about as far as we utilize them, besides throwing them in the garbage can or giving them to the cat. After catching a mess of little panfish, the people who don't eat them usually refrain from doing so because they think it's too much of a bad job to clean them. People who really enjoy eating fish usually prefer the flavor and texture of small fish to eating large fish.

As far as the cleaning of small fish is concerned, experienced fishermen make short work of it. Only the backbone and the ribs are left in the fish, and they can be dispatched with a thrust of the fork while eating. Scaling the fish can be made twice as easy by first dipping the fish in a bucket of hot water (about 180 degrees F.). The hot water makes fish-scaling as easy as peeling a banana. Then to remove the large anal and dorsal fins, just cut along both sides of the fins and pull out with your fingers or a pair of pliers. Now, cut the fish open; from the point where the anal fin was removed to the V-shaped pectoral bone of the breast. Then cut completely around the head, leaving the pectoral bone and pectoral fins on the head. Twist the head to the side and downward. This will snap the backbone and the head, gills, pectoral bone and fins, and all internal organs can be removed at one time. Clip off the two remaining fins, and the tail if you like. Total time for cleaning—less than two minutes. Give it a coat of batter and fry in hot grease. You've got an easy-to-eat dish that's unsurpassed for eating enjoyment.

EIGHT COMMANDMENTS OF GUN SAFETY

1. Treat every gun with the respect of a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

Tom Smith Winner In Sergeant's Golf

Tom Smith, with two cards of 78 and 77 for a gross 155 score, took top honors in the Sergeants and Below tourney just concluded on the No. 2 course at Paradise Point. The tournament, held primarily for blue card holders, used the Caloway system of handicapping, which gives all golfers without handicaps an equal chance.

Second place in the tourney went to W. F. Netwig, with a 78-71 gross 149 score. His net was 141, two points over Smith's winning net score of 139. Third place winner was R. P. Mahoney.

All three winners will receive trophies.

Sun And Moon

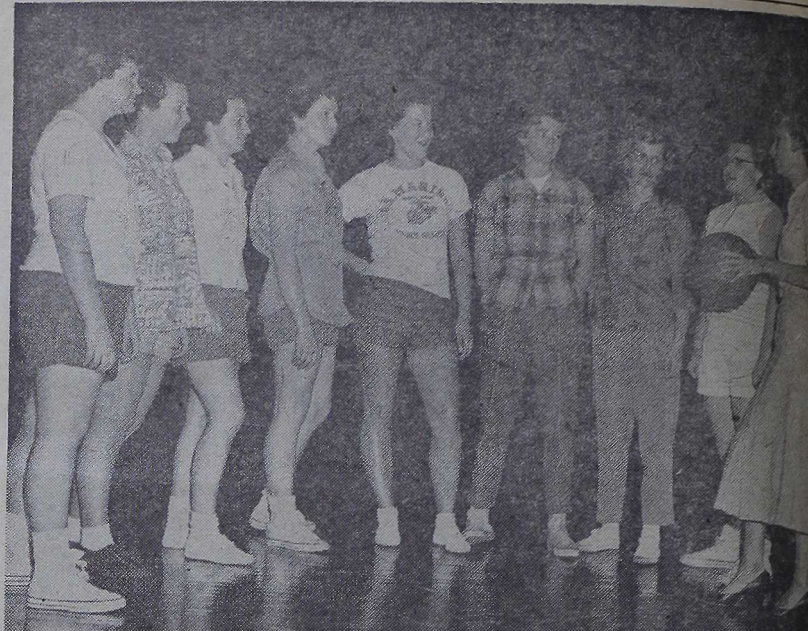
	SUN	MOON
Friday	Rise 0645 Set 1701	Rise 1558 Set 0457
Saturday	0646 1703	1640 0600
Sunday	0647 1703	1731 0705
Monday	0648 1702	1829 0808
Tuesday	0649 1702	1931 0907
Wednesday	0650 1701	2038 1001
Thursday	0651 1701	2146 1048
Friday	0652 1701	2254 1130

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0535	1157	1753	2355
Saturday	0620		1838	1244
Sunday	0706	0039	1922	1330
Monday	0750	0124	2009	1415
Tuesday	0838	0211	2059	1503
Wednesday	0927	0301	2151	1553
Thursday	1020	0356	2246	1645
Friday	1116	0455	2347	1741

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)



LADY CAGERS—2nd Lt. Mary J. Keiper, head coach of the Camp Lejeune Woman Marines' basketball team, is shown pointing out some of the tricks of the trade to eight hopefuls that turned out for the first practice session earlier this week. They are, left to right, Carolyn Cowan, forward,

Constance Smith, forward, Pauline Piskorik, ward, Elsie Stephens, player-coach, Wanda A. deck, guard, Norma Hudnall, guard, Dianna A. ander, forward, Jeanne Levasseur, guard, and Keiper. The team opens against Parris Island on December 5.

Basketball Official Clinic To Be Held Monday, Tuesday

A Basketball Officials' Clinic will be conducted for all interested personnel at Goettle Memorial field house on November 20-21 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The clinic will cover recent changes in basketball rules and the different techniques on the court. The first day will be devoted to lectures and discussions while the second day will be spent on practical work utilizing the Camp basketball team during their practice sessions.

All personnel applying for the clinic should have an interest and a basketball background. Interested personnel should contact their unit Special Services Officer to-day as all names must be turned in to the Base Athletic Officer by 4 p.m., November 16.

Applicants should have a pair of basketball shoes, but all other equipment will be furnished by Base Special Services.

Force Troops Hq., 10th Marines Hold OWB League Leads

In the Officers' Winter Bowling Leagues after another week of pin scattering, it's Hq., FT, who remains in first place in "A" League competition, while last week's second place holder, MCAF, has dropped to ninth place and has been replaced by the ITR team.

High individual series was rolled by Willard C. Olson as he posted a 616. Olson is a member of the Tenth Marines team.

In the high individual game department, Paul M. Helsher, a member of the Range Finders, took the honors with a 246.

The Sports, sporting a 2,780 score, were able to take first place in the High Team Series, then added the High Team Game with a team total of 972.

William C. Batchelor is eligible for admission into the National American Bowlers Congress "Triple" club as he bowled the same score of 169, for three games.

(See BOWLING, Page 11)

COACH WANTED

Camp Lejeune high school is seeking an officer or NCO with experience in coaching a girls' basketball team. Persons interested should contact Superintendent W. H. Tuck, phone 2-2324.

Range Shooters Lead In Rifle-Pistol Race

The race for the small-bore Rifle and Pistol championship in the Marine Corps Base Intramural league is far from decided.

The competition is in the fourth quarter, with two matches left in the current quarter.

The Rifle Range detachment is leading in the small-bore rifle matches with a score of 2,900 and the Marine Corps Supply Schools team is right behind with 2,833. In third spot is the Military Po-

lice Battalion with 2,736.

W. A. Ricks and J. L. Foltz, of Rifle Range, were tied for shooter with 373-400. M. H. F. also of Rifle Range, is next 371-400 and is trailed by P. Hastings of MCSS with 370-400.

Rifle Range also leads in small-bore pistol competition 2,073 points of a possible 2 Headquaters Battalion is with 1,995 points and Service Battalion is third with 1,931 points.

W. H. Stewart of Service Battalion and J. C. Frost of I Range are tied for high shooter with 275-300. They are followed by L. H. Johnson of Headquaters Battalion with 271 points, W. R. B. Klavender of Service Battalion holds down the next place with 267 points.

The quarter will end on December 15, and the new matches be continued at the start of new year.

STANDINGS

Team	RIFLE	Stg.	So.
RR Det.	1	25	
MCSS	2	24	
MP Bn.	3	21	
Hq. Bn.	4	20	
Eng. Sch.	5	19	
Serv. Bn.	6	18	
MP Bn.	7	17	
ITR			

Team	PISTOL	Stg.	So.
RR Det.	1	20	
Hq. Bn.	2	19	
Serv. Bn.	3	18	
MCSS	4	17	
MP Bn.	5	16	
ITR	6	15	
Eng. Sch.	7	14	

Dunderheads Know Jets From Keg Let

In the Officers Wives' Bowling league the high flying Jets crashed from the top to third place and was replaced by the Dunderheads.

November 7 bowling saw Mrs. Lightle, a member of Ten Ho average 143 to take first place in the high average department.

High game with handicap won by Mrs. Harris Gray with score of 201. Mrs. Gray is a member of the third place Jets.

Mrs. William Storm of the second place Dead Pins bowled high series score of 482, using handicap.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	P
Dunderheads	15	9	
Hep Cats	14	10	
Jets	14	10	
Ten Hopes	14	10	
Strikouts	11	12	
Eightballs	11	13	
Dead Pins	10	14	
Dumbdoras	7	17	

U. S. Marines were called up to quell a riot in Massachusetts State Prison in 1824.

ce Bn. Joins CSG At Birthday Fete

Corps Base's Service Battalion, Base Materiel Co., 2nd Service Group, in a three-day Friday afternoon on the Industrial Area ground.

There were a cake-cutting reenlistments and presentation of the T. Smith, Service Battalion, did the honors when William E. McKinley, Head Co., and SSGT. Emmett J. Motor Transport Co., front and center to reenlist and six years, respectively.

On the agenda were contests for TSgt. Donald A. Base Materiel, and MSgt. Len and TSgt. Sam Maf Service Co., Service Bn., awarded warrants promoting their ranks. Lt. Col. How-

ard M. Lee, CO, Supply Bn., 2nd CSG, extended best wishes to the trio.

Service Battalion Sergeant Major MSgt. Dewitt Fisher then read the Commandant's birthday message to the assembled troops.

Colonel Smith then cut a huge birthday cake, offering the first piece to the battalion's eldest member, MSgt. William W. Hewitt, veteran of more than 20 years as a Marine. The second piece went to 17-year-old Pvt. Eugene C. Adams, a Marine since last July.

Evacuation

(Continued from Page 1)

a baby in arms while carrying large pieces of luggage.

Once aboard ship, the evacuees were assigned to compartments hastily vacated by Marines. They later relinquished their quarters, when the present emergency arose and moved into one large compartment, where they "hot-bunked" it. "Hot-bunking" means having up to three men assigned to one bunk with each taking his turn at sleeping.

Many small and odd jobs turned up after the "guests" had settled down, and 3rd Battalion Marines flocked by dozens in volunteering for them. At every meal, mothers were helped through chow lines by Marines who held babies or aided youngsters in their feeding.

Shortly after the last evacuee was aboard, the three ships left for Suda Bay, to transfer the civilians to a larger, more comfortable passenger ship.



DOUBLE WINNER—SSgt. Harry E. Sawyer Jr., Engineer Schools Bn., found good things coming in bunches this week when he was named top grad at the Advanced Supply Administration course, Montford Point, with a 93.88 average. He also received word he'd been selected for promotion to technical sergeant. The 18-week supply course he completed graduated 27 Marines from posts and stations throughout the Corps.

Lightweight Garb Planned By HQMC

New Marine Corps blue and green uniforms of 14-ounce gabardine-serge material, in place of the present 17-ounce kersey, have received the approval of the Commandant.

The proposed uniforms will be lighter in weight and more wrinkle-resistant, according to Headquarters, Marine Corps, which added the new material will not be used for at least two more years, until existing stocks of kersey have been exhausted.

The Marine Corps Uniform Board also has under study a single cap for officers with interchangeable covers. Should this be adopted, officers no longer would be required to own two cap frames. They would be able to switch covers from one dress blue to green to khaki when the occasion demanded.

Instructors

(Continued from Page 3)

Judges will determine the final winners through use of a score sheet. Each contestant will be rated as follows: Personal Appearance, Voice, Conduct and Platform Manner, Proper Format, Selection of Ideas, Selection of Learning Aids, Organization of Ideas, Handling Questions, and Overall Effectiveness.

The "speech for instructors" idea was originated and sponsored last year jointly by the Marine Corps Institute and Leatherneck Magazine.

They are also sponsoring this year's contest and will award the winners appropriate gifts. Last year's winner in the sergeant-and-below category was given a portable typewriter and the Staff NCO winner was presented with a Marine Corps NCO sword. Semi-finalists also received gifts.

Senator Paul A. Douglas of Illinois, a former Marine and one of last year's judges, expressed surprise at "the unexpected professional quality" of the speakers and vowed that "the high level of performance" made it difficult to select the winners.

The contest is an annual affair held to increase the interest in, and encourage efforts to improve, the caliber of military instruction throughout the Marine Corps.

Additional information may be obtained from Marine Corps Order 3590.7 and Base Order 3590.1.

SERVICES SLATED

Christian Science Thanksgiving services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 22, at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67.



5-STAR CONFERENCE—Lt. Gen. Ray A. Robinson, newly-assigned CG, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, left, chats with 2nd Division commander Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., prior to taking off to visit a forward position during "Operation Readiness." (Story Page 1.)

Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL BECHARD

In discussing insurability in a provision in a previous article it was intended to give facts relative to the Social Security law itself. Where it was indicated that a serviceman would not receive Social Security benefits unless "currently insured" with six quarters of coverage it should be added the Veterans Administration would pay any benefits due just as if the serviceman were currently insured. These benefits would be in addition to the regular military survivors benefits.

It should also be noted before computing what benefits would be that there is an income limitation of \$100 per month under Social Security coverage which will preclude the surviving widow's Social Security benefits. It should be emphasized that this would not preclude the

surviving children's benefits. In addition, exceeding \$100 per month under Social Security would preclude the retired serviceman's Social Security retirement unless he were over age 72. Military retirement income, life insurance income, rental income and investment income are not considered income as interpreted by the Social Security law.

UF Goal

(Continued From Page 1)

et which has been approved by the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund Committee.

The largest recipient of funds will be the Onslow County Relief for Dread Diseases which is budgeted for \$12,000. The Carolinas United Services (USO) plus several allied units will receive the next biggest amount, \$11,480.53.

Other organizations and the budgets are the Crusade for Freedom, \$300; Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Boy Scouts, \$10,000; Camp Lejeune-Onslow County Girl Scouts, \$10,000; Onslow County Hospital Auxiliary, \$1,500; United Jewish Appeal (Refugee Relief) \$3,000; the Camp Lejeune Youth Recreation Fund, \$3,712; emergency fund, \$1,507.47; and administrative expenses, \$1,500.

A number of organizations which the committee decided dealt with community problems and not community projects were not placed on the budget for the 1956 campaign.

Lt. Col. Lewis N. Samuelson, MCB, is co-chairman of the 1956 drive together with Robert P. Mendelson of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville Host To Local Golfers

Paradise Point golfers scored a decisive 100-60 win over Jacksonville country club golfers in another in the home-and-home matches between the two clubs held last Sunday on the Jacksonville course.

Low medalist for the day was Hank Kajdacz of Paradise Point who carded a 78. Also winning honors was Andy Nash of Paradise Point who whistled a drive and then chopped a wedge shot into the hole for an eagle two on the first hole.

A buffet lunch, provided by the Jacksonville golfers, concluded the event.

y Point Wins Coastal Tourney

Point out-fired the Camp Women's Golf team by pokes to retain their hold Women's Coastal League trophy in last Tuesday's 1st at New Bern.

As the third consecutive which the Cherry Point taken home the trophy, members of the Lejeune ne in for their share of n the various flights of on during the match.

In flight competition, Mrs. er took Low Net honors i with a 75, while Mrs. J. took low putts in the t match.

In competition, Mrs. F. A. ki tied with a New Bern r the nine-hole low, net e fired a 40.

Bowling

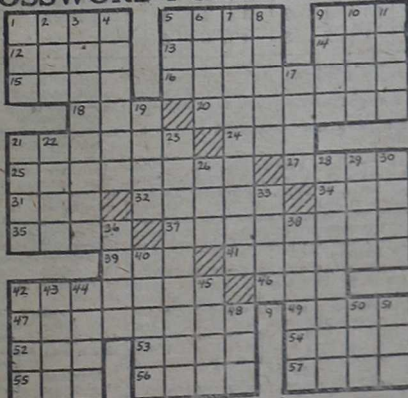
(Continued from page 10)

9, in each of his three

STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE			
	W	L	
1. Bn.	26	6	
2. Bn.	19	9	
3. Bn.	12	8	
4. Bn.	12	8	
5. Bn.	14	10	
6. CSG	16	12	
7. Bn.	16	12	
8. Bn.	18	14	
9. Bn.	15	13	
10. Bn.	14	14	
11. Bn.	8	16	
12. Bn.	6	22	
13. Bn.	1	23	
"B" LEAGUE			
	W	L	
1. Bn.	30	6	
2. Bn.	18	6	
3. Bn.	13	7	
4. CSG	13	11	
5. Bn.	15	13	
6. Bn.	15	17	
7. Bn.	10	14	
8. Bn.	13	19	
9. Bn.	13	19	
10. Bn.	10	18	
11. Bn.	9	19	
12. Bn.	4	20	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Source: by Official Publishers Syndicate, Inc.

- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1—Beverages | 26—Fabulous bird | 43—Chopped |
| 2—Equanimity | 27—Pace | 44—Wilbered |
| 3—Listened to | 28—Ten | 45—Projecting |
| 4—Soft drink | 29—Insects | 46—tough |
| 5—Initiated | 30—Secret Chinese | 47—Man's |
| 6—Cushions | 31—Faction | 48—nickname |
| 7—Fidy | 32—Flawless | 49—Uncooked |
| 8—Insect eggs | 33—Wreaths | 50—Printer's |
| 9—Reach across | 34—Robbed | 51—measure (pl.) |
| 10—Mixture | 35—Send forth | |
| 11—Goings | 36—French priest | |

CAMP LEJEUNE 1956-57 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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

The STEADY PACE pays off SPEEDERS LOSE



SEE THE PACE FOR SAFETY



American Trucking Association, Inc.

Hometown Pinup



DAYDREAMER—Gazing off into space is this week's Hometown Pinup, Miss Mabel B. Downing, the pinup of Pvt. George W. Bruce of Serv. Co., Serv. Bn., MCB. Mabel, a five-foot, four-inch 21-year-old college senior, is attending St. Paul's college in Lawrenceville, Va., where she met Pvt. Bruce.

Staff Clubs

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

AT GEIGER—Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Happy Hours Thursday from 5 p.m.

until 9 p.m. Steak dinners with all the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD—Happy Hours Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg 62, or phone 7-5410 for reserves:

In her world-wide success, A MANY SPLENDORED THING, Han Suyin wrote a beautiful love story which she lived in Hong Kong. In her new book . . . AND THE RAIN MY DRINK, she continues her experiences in the teeming violent world of the Malay Peninsula where the British forces have long been struggling to wipe out Communist terrorists hiding in the jungle. As a doctor and wife of a police official in Malaya, Han Suyin knows intimately the conditions and kind of people she creates with such vivid perception.

For an entertaining book on jazz written by people with an enthusiasm for the music try EDDIE CONDON'S TREASURY OF JAZZ, edited by Eddie Condon and Richard Gehman. Among the featured writers are George Frazier, John Hammond, Marshall Stearns and other jazz writers. It covers the entire jazz field from Condon himself to Dizzy Gillespie and includes fiction and non-fiction pieces. It is interesting to note that Columbia has issued a long play record also called "Eddie Condon's Treasury of Jazz" which celebrates the personalities in the book with jazz numbers associated with them.

The Poetry Society of Onslow county will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, at the Central Library, Bldg. 62. All persons interested (writers or listeners) are invited to attend.

Paradise Point Club

Turkey with all the trimmings—a real Thanksgiving dinner—is on the menu at the Paradise Point club next Thursday. Plan now to make it a day out for the family. There will be four different times for servings: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. Reservations will be required. Cost will be \$1.95 per adult with table service. Children's plates will be \$1.25. Let the Paradise Point staff provide your Thanksgiving dinner.

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

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

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

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

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 16—Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 17—Open from 2 p.m. until midnight. Dance to the music of the Division Combo from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Nov. 18—Open from 2 p.m. until midnight.

Nov. 19 and 20—Closed.

Nov. 21—Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 22—Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Program Notes

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI

Danish jazz has been dominated for the past five years by two young and talented soloists, baritone saxophonist Max Bruel and trumpeter Jorgen Ryg.

Max was born in 1927 and was playing jazz on a set of his father's homemade drums in the early thirties. Besides the drums he has tried his hand at a variety of instruments including the piano and the alto sax, but about five years ago, he decided the baritone sax was his musical desire and since that time has mastered it with an artist's touch.

Bruel has been considered to be the leading Danish soloist since 1951 and in 1954 he played with a quintet at the international jazz festival in Paris where he gained much of the popularity that paved his musical journey



TSGT. DE FILIPPI

to international acclaim.

Listen on Sunday at 1:30 when WCLR presents "Scattered Swing," featuring the Bruel Quartet and music edited to the taste of "Cool 1" Max will be aided musically such as Bent Axen on the Jorgen Ryg, the outstanding trumpeter, bassists Erik Holm and Lief Sjoberg, and Liam Schiopffe on the drums.

Divvy Gets App For Yule Package To Korean Orphan

An appeal for clothing, soap, powdered milk, to provide Christmas for children in orphanages, has been sent 2nd Division by Col. H. Vadrnais, Component, Navy Group, Republic of Korea.

Next week the Division will under the supervision of Col. John W. Waggoner.

Colonel Vadrnais' letter: "We are, therefore, conscious of an unwritten but real obligation of humanity to alleviate their suffering and press our moral support in resistance against slavery. Remember this is closer to Siberia is to Fifth Avenue, so that for matching colors are not important if the garment provide protection."

Personnel are asked to through trunks and closets to outgrown clothing that is still useable.

November 19 through 21 collection days and contribute personnel are asked to contribute clothing, soap, and milk in collection centers set up at a Division chaplains' offices.

No clothing can be accepted November 21, as promptment must be made to reach Korea by Christmas.

S.O.P.



"HELLO SARGE! LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY?"

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
The Stratton Story													16
Creeping Unknown													16 17
The King And I													16 17 18
Flight To Hong Kong													16 17 18 19
The Black Sleep													16 17 18 19 20
Odongo													16 17 18 19 20 21
Reprisal													16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Bandido (cs)													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Johnny Belinda													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
The White Squaw													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Secret Scandal													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
The Cruel Tower													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Santiago													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Tension At Table Rock													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Seven Men From Now													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Johnny Concho													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1
Rebel In Town													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2
Count Three And Pray													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3
Mildred Pierce													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4
I Walked With A Zombie													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5
Curucu, Beast Of The Amazon													16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1 2 3 4 5 6

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.

THE STRATTON STORY (2 Belts) The biography of a baseball immortal starring Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.

CREEPING UNKNOWN No information available on this other than its stars, Brian Donlevy and Jack Warner.

THE KING AND I (3 Belts) An attractive English widow arrives in Bangkok in 1862 to take over the post of governess to the King of Siam's children: Stars Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.

FLIGHT TO HONG KONG (1½ Belts) An exporter-importer, whose business is in Macao, gets mixed up with a huge diamond smuggling syndicate. Starring Rory Calhoun and Barbara Rush.

THE BLACK SLEEP No information available other than the stars, Basil Rathbone and Akim Tamiroff.

ODONGO (1 Belt) The trouble starts when a woman vet arrives at an animal farm run by a white hunter in Africa. A vengeful native lets all the animals loose, with a stampede resulting. MacDonal Carey and Rhonda Fleming star in this adventure drama.

REPRISAL (2 Belts) A western-Indian drama that has an unusual plot, with excitement vying for

the upper hand over audience interest in the human relationship between whites and Indians. Stars Guy Madison and Felicia Farr.

BANDIDO (2 Belts) A soldier-of-fortune gets mixed up in a Mexican War when he sells the leader of the rebels the idea of ambushing a trainload of arms which his wife and another American have come to sell to the other side. Stars Robert Mitchum and Ursula Thiel.

JOHNNY BELINDA A re-issue of a drama in which Jane Wyman's performance won her an Academy Award. Also starring Lew Ayres.

THE WHITE SQUAW (1½ Belts) Drama of a land-mad settler on land set aside by the government as a Sioux Indian Reservation, who poisons the Indians' water and tries to pin a murder on the White Squaw, a half-breed. Stars David Brian and May Wynne.

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

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

SANTIAGO (2 Belts) The story of a daring breed of rene-

gade American gunrunners, who helped the Cubans in their struggle for freedom from Spain. In Cuba, a former freedman captain in the U. S. Cavalry, who was court-martialed and thrown out, finds two things to fight for—freedom and the woman he loves. Stars Alan Ladd and Rosanna Podesta.

TENSION AT TABLE ROCK (2 Belts) When he threatens to dissolve their outlaw partnership, a young man is forced to kill his partner in self defense. His wife spreads the word that he killed her husband in cold blood, for the reward money, and thus a reputation about that makes the man a fugitive. Stars Richard Egan and Dorothy Malone.

SEVEN MEN FROM NOW (1½ Belts) An ex-convict whose wife was killed by seven of laws when they robbed the Wells Fargo office, sets out to find the murderers. While on the trail he joins a young couple, only to find out later that the man was carrying the money that had been stolen. Stars Randolph Scott and Gail Russell.

JOHNNY CONCHO (2 Belts) In 1875 there were 190 people in Cripple Creek, Ariz., and they were all cowed by an arrogant individual who lived in the protective shelter of his gunslinging brother. What happened

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, m., "Materson of Kansas" George Montgomery and Gates, also "Dick Tracy's G" No. 7.

CAMP GEIGER—Sunday, 2 m., "Materson of Kansas" George Montgomery and Gates, also "Dick Tracy's G" No. 7.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, day and Tuesday—"Eddie D Story" starring Tyrone Power Kim Novak; Wednesday and day—"Showdown at Abilene" starring Jack Mahoney and tha Hyer.

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

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

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

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors, 7:30 p.m. daily.

When his brother was killed and other gunmen took over is the story.

THE INCREASED HATED AND HATE that resulted after the Civil War, a former Confederate cavalryman, who on Arizona bank, killing a woman the basis for the age-old Western of revenge. Stars John Payne and Roman.

COUNT THREE AND PRAY No information available on this door drama, other than its stars, Heflin and Joanne Woodward.

MILDRED PIERCE A reissue of an Academy Award-winning drama, starring Joan Crawford and Zachary Scott.

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

CURUCU, BEAT OF THE AMAZON An interesting film in its own right, aside from being a thriller, for seemingly a realistic presentation of Amazonian life and that of the heathens in the jungle. It has enough of a horror element to satisfy the additional such films.