

LEJEUNE '56—This is the sight that will greet the Little Creek "Gators" when they clash with Camp Lejeune in the home opener of the 1956 football season. Lejeune's starting forward wall, now aiming at the reader, is, left to right, Rogers, right end; Frank Morze, right tackle; Ed Patterson, right guard; Dick

Frasor, center; Don Gautreau, left guard; John Honse, left tackle, and Tom Izbicki, left end. Backs, left to right: Gerry Witt, right halfback; Ernie Brown, quarterback; John Dixon, fullback, and Don Daly, left halfback.

# Lejeune Opens '56 Grid Season Tomorrow

## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1956

NO. 37

### TWO TOP 'GENERALS' ON VA. TEAM

## Little Creek 'Gators Invade Liversedge Field At 2 P. M.

If the locals can stop the running of two former Vanderbilt greats and throw a tight pass defense at a former Colby receiver, the debut of the 1956 Camp Lejeune football team will be a successful one.

That's the situation that arises tomorrow when the locals clash with the Little Creek "Gators" in the home opener at Liversedge field. Kickoff time: 2 p.m. Reports indicate the "Gators" have a good first team but are not too strong on reserves.

The three men who will give Lejeune the most trouble are C. Horton, B. H. Holmes, both from Vanderbilt, and the glue-fingered ex-Colby standout, J. B. Jacobs.

Horton, 6'1" 190-pound halfback, played his last game with the College All Stars in their recent game with the Cleveland Browns.

Holmes, 6' 180-pound quarterback, is a cagey ball handler, good passer and smart signal caller

which could spell trouble for the locals, while Jacobs, a 6'2" 200-pounder is the main target for Holmes' passes.

This being the opening game for both teams, anything can happen and Lejeune's grid mentors have been drumming it into their men that they can expect anything from the visiting "Gators."

One thing is sure, the Gators should have a strong line. This stems from the fact that their head coach, Will E. Overgaard, was a stalwart of the 1954 Quantico line. This, by the way, is the first time that Little Creek has (See LEJEUNE MEETS, Page 9)

### Dates Listed

## Schedule Set Salk, Flu Inoculations

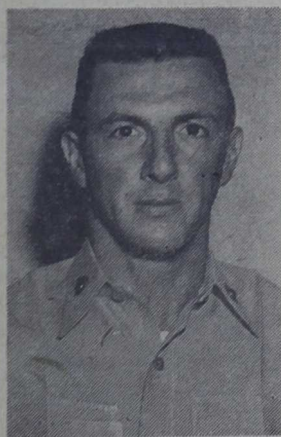
vaccine is now available for eligible dependents. Inoculations of influenza series have been received, according to Capt. L. P. Kirk, USN, Base Medical officer.

Dependents eligible for Salk shot are those children between the ages of six and 20 years who have received their second shot at least 30 days previously or prior to July 15.

Injections will be administered between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Wednesday, September 19, at Bldg. 300 in Camp Lejeune area.

Plans call for the immunization of all Marine Corps personnel beginning October 1 or the first time the inoculation is being made to dependents above the age of 15.

Children will be immunized with the new vaccine, with parents' consent, at the same time as the inoculations are given at the schools during the first week of October. Parents other than school may report to the Base on any day after October 1 during regular working hours to receive the inoculation.



SGT. WARNER

## SNCO Toastmasters Elect New Officers; Warner President

An election meeting of the Staff NCO Toastmasters club Monday night named TSgt. John E. Warner, H&S Co., First Infantry Trng. Regt., to the position of club president.

Other officers chosen are MSgt. David E. Van Amburg, H&S Co., Serv. Bn., MCB, as educational vice-president; SSgt. William J. Hughes, Marine Corps Supply Schools, as administrative vice-president; TSgt. Ervin J. Boudreaux, H&S Co., Serv. Bn., MCB, treasurer, and MSgt. Harry McIntyre, 8th General Supply Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, secretary.

TSgt. Joseph W. Calvert, 8th Fuel Co., CSG, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Also announced Monday was the new location of the club meetings: The Community Building, Tarawa Terrace.

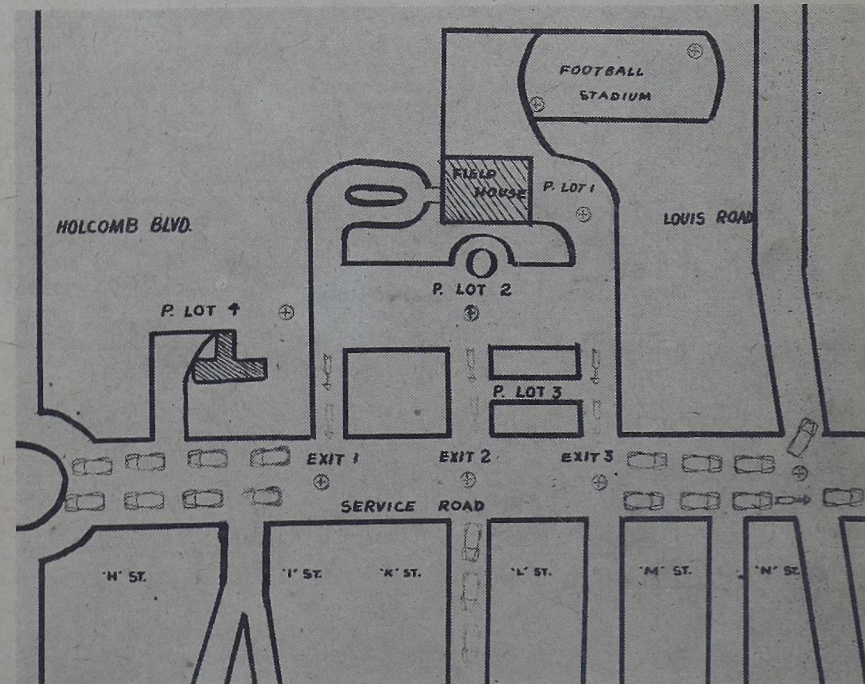
Meetings are conducted each Monday at 8 p.m. All Staff NCO's are invited to attend.

### FALSE MED RUMORS

Rumors circulating in the Jacksonville area that members of the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, are due to return from Mediterranean duty within the next few days have not been confirmed by the 2nd Division.

The Division Information office announced today that an unconfirmed report of the unit's return was published in a Norfolk, Va., newspaper Monday. This erroneous report spread rapidly to Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville dependents.

Arrival date will be announced as soon as it is made public by Headquarters, Atlantic Fleet.



**FOOTBALL TRAFFIC PLAN**—In the above sketch, three exits are shown for cars leaving the parking lots after the ball game Saturday. Military police will direct cars to each of the three. Vehicles leaving from these exits will follow the paths marked from each. Exit No. 1, drivers turn right; Exit No.

2, drivers bear straight ahead across the intersection and then turn off for your particular destination; Exit No. 3, drivers turn left (inside lane for turnoff to Jacksonville, outside lane for Onslow Beach area).

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



If you ask me...

WHICH COAST IS BETTER DUTY FOR MARINES, EAST OR WEST? WHY DO YOU THINK SO?

SSGT. CARY L. GRAU, Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB — I prefer the West Coast any day because each Marine there is treated with equality. Here at Camp Lejeune, you must either be married or be an athlete to enjoy this base. I am neither, so, I prefer the West Coast.



SGT. EDWARD J. HART, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB — The West Coast is far better than the East. There is more and better liberty towns and more women. And, let's not forget that Tijuana is on the West Coast, not East!



SGT. HARRY E. STROM, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB — I think the West Coast is much better. Why? Well, the climate can't be beat for one thing. There is a better choice of liberty towns, and well, what ever a man wants, the West Coast has got it!



CPL. JOHN J. MURPHY, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — The West Coast is by far the best duty. Reason? The same old story, better liberty. There is so many good places to go on a short weekend. As a matter of fact that goes for one-night liberty as well. Give me good old Pendleton any time.



PVT. JOSEPH P. McDADE, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB — Of course, I'm slightly partial to the East Coast since I live in Pennsylvania, but East or West Coast, it's all Marine Corps duty. I think one should make the most out of where he is stationed, wherever it is.



CPL. ZENO T. SMITH, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB — I think the East Coast is better. At least a married man should have no complaints here. The living costs are lower and his money will go farther. I live on the East Coast and hope to spend the remainder of my enlistment on this coast.



Answer to Puzzle  
ADE SWAT SARA  
ERN PAGE LEAR  
SIDLES NAY NE  
WEAT POT LEA  
LEAD PAN SEES  
ERR SER BIT  
OS SHATTER CE  
ETA NOT DAN  
MARY KEY AIRS  
ADS FOR ALOE  
DO HER ALINES  
SLOE EASE NIRA  
TEEM ASSE EST



ROAD TO A COMMISSION—CWO John P. Philbin, left, administers oath in Platoon Leaders Class program to his son, Edward, a University of South Carolina junior, as Col. H. C. Cooper, 2nd Service Regiment commanding officer, observes. In completing the first steps in his life-long plans, Edward became the first PLC candidate from the newly-activated Raleigh office of officer procurement.

## 12-Course Off-Duty Education Program Starts Tuesday Night At Montford Point

Twelve college courses will be taught this season under Camp Lejeune's after-hours education program, according to Lt. G. O. Witt, Camp Education officer. The selection of courses was decided by a poll of prospective students.

All courses, to be taught at Montford Point classrooms by members of the East Carolina college faculty, begin either next Tuesday or Thursday, depending upon the particular class session listing.

Six courses are to begin at 7 p.m. on each of those two evenings.

### Tuesday Schedule

French I — Bldg. 407-B  
Algebra — Bldg. 406-A  
Calculus — Bldg. 410-A  
Business Law — Bldg. 411-A  
Psychology — Bldg. 412-A  
Economics — Bldg. 423-A

### Thursday Schedule

English I — Bldg. 406-A  
English II — Bldg. 407-B

Principles of Accounting — Bldg. 410-A  
Spanish I — Bldg. 411-A  
History (Am.) — Bldg. 412-A  
Oral English — Bldg. 423-A

An additional Economics course is being considered provided enough interest in it is shown. This would be scheduled Tuesday. Persons interested in this course or in signing up for one of the classes are urged to contact the Education office, 7-5121.

All courses are slated to continue until late January with time off for the fall amphibious exercises and the Christmas holidays.

All students are reminded to bring the \$7.50 registration fee to the first class period.

Students are urged to provide their own transportation, but if that is impossible, a bus leaves the Hadnot Point terminal for Montford Point each class evening at 6:50.

## Cannoneers Test Range At 9,000 Yards On 'Divvy Commander's Sunday Punch'

Tenth Marines personnel turned the training spotlight on the 4th Battalion during the last of August with firing emphasis placed on the 155mm howitzers on the 9,000-yard range in separate battery shoots.

Firing 10-round missions, cannoners of "K", "L" and "M" Batteries moved their guns from hard surfaced roads into firing positions and reported "ready and safe" for firing practice in a minimum of time.

In all firing exercises accuracy of the 155's — commonly called the "Division Commander's Sunday Punch" — was stressed and all qualified expert crews were on the range.

SSgt. Charles Menagh, section chief, and Sgt. Richard Ferry, gunner, Gun 2 of "L" Battery, set the pace by reporting ready for firing just nine minutes after leaving the hard surfaced road.

With the commencement of firing, Sgt. Dallas Battle, section chief, Gun 1, and his crew reached the peak of artillery perfection by getting two consecutive hits. This seldom duplicated feat was made more difficult by traversing the piece to center and returning to the target after the first hit.

"K" Battery demonstrated how effective its guns could cover a given area with SSgt. H. L. Charles' section getting on target with a minimum number of rounds.

Not to be outdone, gunners of "M" Battery concentrated on LVT hulls to display their accuracy. In precision fire with six rounds, SSgt. T. A. Riley's crew got one hit on an LVT hull; acting section chief Sgt. J. Honaker's gunners, scored three hits with Gun 2 crew

and put daylight in two of the hulls.

### BSA MEETING

Troop 190, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at the Midway Scout Hut at 7:30 p.m. DST, Tuesday, September 18.

Participation of members and those boys who wish to join the troop are warmly welcomed to attend the meeting, according to Cpl. Jimmie Kilburn, assistant Scoutmaster.

### Planned On 'Canal'

## Life With Father Rubs On Son Of Warrant Officer

Thirteen years ago in the Solomon Islands, CWO P. Philbin talked about his son, Edward, to his commanding officer and planned for the day he, too, would be a warrant officer.

Last Friday, CWO Philbin started his son on the road to a commission by swearing him in the Platoon Leader program in the presence of the same commanding officer.

During a brief ceremony held in the office of Col. H. C. Cooper, 2nd Service Regt. commanding officer, Edward took the oath to become the first Platoon Leader Class candidate from the newly-activated Raleigh office of officer procurement.

A three-year, three letter man in football, basketball and baseball at Camp Lejeune High school, young Philbin is enrolled in his junior year at the University of South Carolina. Although he did not engage in sports his first two years, he plans to compete for a berth on this year's swimming and basketball teams.

While attending Camp Lejeune High, he was voted president of the Teen-age club. During his off-hours, he served as lifeguard at the Paradise Point swimming pool.

Following graduation from the University of South Carolina, Edward will attend Basic School at Quantico. He then plans to apply for jet pilot training with the Na-

val Cadet Program at Ft. Fla.

As Fire Control and Ins. Repair officer of Ordnance Service Regt., CWO Philbin in a similar capacity during War II. At that time, he was attached to the 4th Base Depot commanded by Colonel Cooper.

## Reserves, Released Involuntarily, May Re-Up Under PL

Reserves who are involuntarily separated from the service receive compensation under readjustment pay bill can enlist.

Public Law 676 authorizes payment to reserves who voluntarily separated after more than five years of duty.

Pentagon legal experts state no provision of PL 676 bars enlistment to those reserves who receive the readjustment pay.

This interpretation applies to enlisted personnel as well as officers. As it stands now, reserves can choose either readjustment pay or previous service benefits such as Montgomery Guard pay and VA compensation based on the old law, whichever is more beneficial.

Readjustment pay is a month basic pay multiplied by number of years of active service.

This decision permits reserves who have been separated from the service, provided they are qualified, to re-enlist.

## Sgt. Baughman, MT Specialist, Retires

Twenty years of active and six years of inactive reserve service without disciplinary action of any kind was the boast of MSgt. David J. Baughman upon his transfer to the Fleet Reserve, August 31, from his job as first sergeant of "D" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 2nd Division.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1929, Baughman served in Haiti and Quantico, Va. prior to his discharge and assignment to the inactive reserve four years later.

Recalled to active duty in 1941, he saw action in the South Pacific as a member of the Pioneer Battalion, 2nd Division. In 1944 he attained the rank of warrant officer.

Assigned as Motor Transport Supply Advisor to the Korean Marine Corps in 1953, he received a personal letter of commendation from the Commandant of the Korean Marine Corps.



SSGT BAUGHMAN, 2nd Division, in 1944 he attained the rank of warrant officer.

## Tenth Marines Tops Clerical Course

Thirty-two students were graduated from the 2nd Division school Friday, last week, completing six weeks of straitive training.

Pfc John J. Rouarke, 4th Bn., Tenth Marine, the honor spot with an average of 92.4.

Before handing out diplomas, Capt. J. T. Reville, officer-in-charge of the school, spoke on the importance of accuracy and neatness in clerical work.

Students, who attended five days a week, studied clerical administration including, correspondence, record keeping, and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.





## Capt. Turney Assigned to Command Medical Bn.

William B. Turney, MC-1, spent 11 of his 14 years of service with the 2nd Division, his second tour in 10 years. Lt. Charles A. Syms, MC-1, and interim command August. The University of Medicine, entered the naval service in 1942 and was assigned to the 2nd Division, Camp Lejeune. He transferred to the 1st Division a few months later as assistant regimental surgeon, in the 1st Marine Division. During the campaign, he commanded the 1st Medical Battalion.

to the United States. Capt. Turney received duty with the Navy, until October he served at the J. S. Naval Hospital, 1945. Capt. Turney Marine Corps Schools, for duty as executive Post Dispensary. Upon completion of this tour of duty he was assigned to the Senior Course, Amphibious Warfare School, before returning to his duty here.

As a 2nd Med Battalion officer he returned to the Marine Corps Schools as Staff Officer and Instructor at the Education Center. Upon completion of a four-year tour of duty at the Quantico base he was transferred to the 2nd Division, U. S. Atlantic Force, U. S. Atlantic Force headquarters in Norfolk. This second tour of duty he served as Medical Officer of the 2nd Division. Completion of his two year tour with the Fleet last year he received return orders to the Marine Corps duty.

## Marines Clerical Group From Ohio

hundred and seventy-five Marines of the National Rifle and Detachment at Camp Lejeune will return to Camp Lejeune this weekend. Completion of 76 men early this afternoon. The detachment, with them the trucks, trailers used at the 2nd Division. The body of troops arrives at the 2nd Division Industrial Area 2 p.m. Sunday. Dependents are invited to attend the 2nd Division Band rehearsal welcome to the 2nd Division.

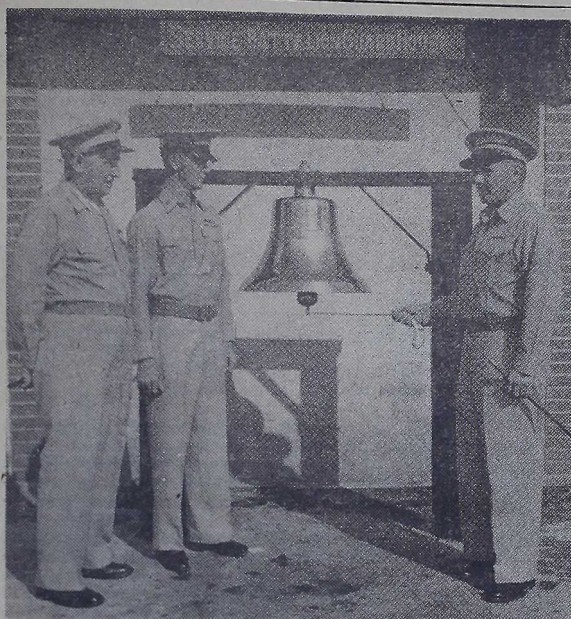
ed by Lt. Col. Walter I. the detachment is composed of the 1st Bn., 1st Division.

their five-week stay at Division Marines some- a 14-hour day in or- ill their duties as of- rs and target tenders.

## ge Of Address

re September 15 the of the Commanding Headquarters, Am- Troops, NELM, Fleet Force, Atlantic, will be ated: nding General uarters, 1st Provision- Marine Force .O., New York, N. Y. al mail for members uarters 1st Provision- Force, Fleet Marine Atlantic, will be ad-

Name, Serial Number uarters, 1st Provision- Marine Force .O., New York, N. Y.



**TIME BY THE BELL**—Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, right, Deputy Base Commander, rings the hour for the first time on MCB Service Battalion's newly-acquired ship's bell. Observing the general strike four bells are Lt. Col. Clyde T. Smith, left, Serv. Bn. commanding officer, and TSGT. Ernest Scoggins Jr., Serv. Bn. Guard Chief. The bell, received from Norfolk, was the project of Lt. Col. Smith, who hopes it will bring back an "old Crops" tradition. Mounted in front of Bldg. 1208, Serv. Bn. guardhouse, the bell will sound the time each half-hour from 8 a.m. until taps. The above ceremony took place Thursday last week.

## Was Designer At DoS

## Drawing Board Comes Alive For New Division Draftsman

An enlisted draftsman with the 2nd Division G-3 section has not only been able to see the results of his drawing board efforts materialize, but since he was assigned to Camp Le-



**OWN DESIGN**—Sgt. Victor A. Burton, Division G-3 draftsman, looks over a recorder-reproducer case that he helped design while serving with Depot of Supplies in San Francisco.

jeune a short time ago Sgt. Victor A. Burton has found he is almost surrounded by his "brain children."

As a member of the Electronics section, Depot of Supplies, San Francisco, Sgt. Burton helped in designing communications equipment which is now standard. Among these are the new antenna for field radios and the protective cases for jeep-carried radios.

His other assignments included drafting plans for the wiring of LVT's and the metal cases used in the handling and storing of recorder-reproducers.

Of the last assignment, Burton said that his section was told to draw plans which would provide a compact, lightweight container, but one strong enough for any kind of protection. The finished product, which was still on the drawing boards when Burton transferred, was not seen by him until this week when he visited the Division Information office.

A native of Toronto, Canada, Burton worked for the Ontario Department of Highways as a draftsman and surveyor before entering the Marine Corps.

During a trip to California in 1953 to visit a brother, Capt. John R. Burton, then stationed at El Toro, he decided to join the service. He received his recruit training at San Diego and served briefly at Camp Pendleton before transfer to San Francisco.

After more than a year of duty at the Depot of Supplies, he attended the Army's General Drafting Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., before reassignment to the 2nd Division.

First assigned to 2nd Engineer Bn., he later returned to Ft. Belvoir for a course in cartographic drafting. Upon completion of the school, he was reassigned to his present duties in Division G-3.

## NURSERY VACANCIES

Some vacancies exist at the Paradise Point Nursery school, which reopened September 5, for children between the ages of three and five years. For further information interested parents may contact either Mrs. Alice Warner, Jville 4148, or Mrs. Alice Suddeck, 6-6565.

## Quotas Set For Meritorious Corporal, Sergeant Upgrades

Quotas setting meritorious promotion to sergeant and corporal have been established by HQMC for fiscal year 1957.

Non-Fleet Marine Force units are authorized quotas of eight per cent of corporal billets and 10 per cent of private first class billets.

## Division, FT Win CMC 'Well Done'

Congratulatory messages were received by the commanding generals of both the 2nd Division and Force Troops last week from Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, who expressed his pleasure to each on the appearance of his respective organization in his inspection tour here last month.

In the letters, General Pate commended the personnel of the two Fleet Marine Force units not only on their appearance but for the "superior manner" with which they were performing their mission.

In closing, the Commandant stated the 2nd Division and Force Troops commands had each earned a "Well Done."

## Household Effects Plan Drawn By DoD

Another of the Hoover Commission's recommendations has been adopted by the Department of Defense.

The new regulation, dealing with storage of household effects, establishes a uniform contract and schedule of services and encourages greater use of commercial warehouses for storage of servicemen's household goods.

The plan eliminates much of the paper work connected with the present system of commercial storage.

The Army, assigned to administer the new plan, will set up 18 field offices throughout the U.S., at major military installations.



CPL. J. S. KOVAL

## Triple A Man Wins NCO School Honors

Graduation ceremonies were held Friday last week for the 49-man, Tri-Command class of the 2nd Division NCO Leadership school.

Honor graduate was Cpl. James S. Koval of "B" Battery, 3rd AAA AW Battalion, who maintained an average of 94.58 throughout the course.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Col. E. L. Hutchinson, Division Inspector, who spoke to the class of corporals and sergeants on the necessity and importance of leadership.

Under the direction of Maj. M. D. Benda, NCO School enhances military leadership by training Marines in weapons, drill, courtesy and discipline, map reading and military tactics.



**FOREWARNED**—All Camp Lejeune trucks with limited vision will be equipped with this sign and warning device. The driver merely flips a switch in the cab and a horn in the rear of the truck sounds off with an intermittent "beep" when the vehicle is in reverse. Assistant Base Motor Transport office, Capt. William Toth, right, explains the new safety system to Chief Dispatcher, Sgt. Alex F. Lalik.





**CONFIDENCE GAME**—Marine recruits at MCRD, Parris Island, overcome fear of high places on the physical conditioning course's narrow logs suspended high above the ground. This exercise also develops balance and coordination.

FREE COVERAGE ENDS DEC. 31

## Term Insurance Cut-off Near

Marines eligible for discharge states that servicemen discharged are being cautioned by commanding officers that they have less than 120 days after separation to take advantage of the five-year-term government life insurance policy.

This does not apply to personnel who have had NSLI or USGLI insurance and who waived the premiums when the Servicemen's Indemnity Act of 1950 was passed. The new Survivor Benefits Act

after December 31 who do not have a policy in effect at the time of their separation, will not be able to purchase one unless they are disabled.

The five-year-term government policy available is a "straight life" policy and cannot exceed \$10,000.

The Survivor Benefits Act of 1956 provides that where policy premiums are left under waiver after May 1, 1957, the serviceman's survivors may receive only VA benefits existing before the new law.

By resuming full payment of premiums which have been under waiver, a serviceman's survivors will not only be eligible for the more liberal benefits under the new law, but will also be entitled to the full proceeds of his insurance policy.

In view of the loss in survivor benefits which may result from an individual's failure to cancel a waiver of premium prior to May 1, 1957, it is important that each member give serious thought to the cancellation of such waiver and also, the continuation of his service life insurance.

If you had government life insurance and the policy expired or you surrendered it, you may apply for a replacement policy while on active duty or within 120 days after separation.

The \$10,000 indemnity or "free insurance" is cancelled after Dec. 31, 1956, and personnel are advised that it may be wise to take out a term policy if you have never had government insurance. These policies cannot be converted to endowment or other types.



## Alam Halfa Battle Seen By Antagonists In Latest Gazette

Two versions of one of the most decisive battles in World War II appear as a special supplement in the September issue of the Marine Corps Gazette. The special "bonus" appears in the form of a thorough study of the battle of Alam Halfa, considered the turning point of the war in the Mediterranean.

Comprising three parts, the Gazette article is written from both sides—German and British—and is followed with a critique by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, well-known British military analyst and historian.

Reports from the British side are the work of Maj. Gen. G. P. B. Roberts, who at 37 was the youngest divisional commander in the British army. He commanded the British 11th Armored Division that turned back the Panzers' advance.

Generalleutnant Fritz Bayerlein, who commanded the Panzerlehr Division and led the German thrust through the desert, writes for the German side.

The story is illustrated with pictures from the authors' private collections, and with reproductions of original battle maps. It is bound so it may be removed from the issue without destroying the magazine.

Other features appearing in this month's Gazette include a stimulating piece on physical fitness by Lt. Col. W. P. J. Drakeley, USMC, and "The Company and the Atom," by Capt. H. D. Fredericks.

## HQMC Cuts Quota Of '57 RFA Trainees

A quota of 4,850 men has been set for fiscal year 1957 in the Marine Corps six-month Reserve Forces Act training program.

This is 700 less than the '56 quota and represents a more realistic view of the recruiting situation. In 1956 it took an end-of-the-year spurt to get over the 50 percent figure.

In July of this year, 382 recruits were signed up for ground and aviation training. This was 88 percent of the monthly quota.

Under the RFA plan, a recruit is obligated for an eight-year period. He spends his first six months on active duty and 7½ years in the Organized Reserve.

## Marine Corps League Lauds Tough 'Boot Camp'

The Marine Corps League, an organization of former Leathernecks, endorsed a tough training policy for Marine recruits at their 33rd annual convention held at Miami, Fla.

A resolution declaring, "firm and unwavering support of the properly conducted rigid boot training which has provided this country's greatest fighting men over a period of 182 years," was adopted by the membership.

**ALL IN THE BLACK**—Marine shooters walked away with most of the high marksmanship trophies in the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry. Here are some of the trophy winners: Left, SSgt. V. D. Mitchell, 3rd Division, took the Daniel Boone award by setting a new National Trophy Individual Rifle match record of 246, with 19 "V's," of a possible 250; center, SSgt. James E.

Hill, MCS, Quantico, Va., became the Nation's No. 1 shooter with the M-1 with a record of 634 of a possible 650, and, right, are the top winners in the President's Match: MSgt. Virgil Miller, 1st Division, and SSgt. Tommy J. Green, right, 1st Air Wing. Sgt. Miller won the match with 149 using a match rifle, and Sgt. Green, firing the M-1, scored 147, of a possible 150.

## •• Short Rounds ••

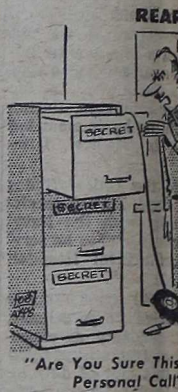
**A WORD TO THE WISE**—To avoid a rash of awkward lutes following the forthcoming influenza "shots," those of mind will have the forethought to turn "port side to" to shooters at the Camp Dispensary. The annual flu "shots" for October. . . . At last week's boxing tournament, an came to the snack bar which was set up on the second deck missing one six-year-old son whom he had sent to fetch drinks. The boy was later found asleep in the women's rest three empty cups.

★ ★ ★ ★

**Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts in Hawaii** now chance to become a Marine—for a day. Scoutmasters in the outstanding Scout and Explorer for a 24-hour tour with the First Marine Brigade in the Islands. They will the Brigade commander, Brig. Gen. George R. E. Shell, issue them their orders and assign them to a particular to be a boy again. . .

★ ★ ★ ★

It goes without saying that each Marine has the most harassing job, the most thankless task in the Marine Corps. Each one encounters the most exasperating incidents in his daily duties. Each one is glad to tell you about it in the most convincing detail. We listened to an over-taxed post exchange man the other day tell of his trials and tribulations. We must agree that he has his share of daily troubles. He mentioned a few of the "characters" he gets as customers during rush hours that instill in him a strong desire to toss in the sponge. To mention a few: The "piggy-banker" who holds up the long line of rushed patrons while he recounts the 247 pennies he is going to pay his bill with. He is useful though, because when you see him, you know that tomorrow is payday.



★ ★ ★ ★

Then there is "Mr. Intellect" who harangues the clear magazine section for not having a copy of Literary Review vociferously protesting his displeasure in the most proper form, he usually settles for a comic book. Then there is "localism," who, in his own native brogue, orders a counter, a college ice, or a creme glacee. All he wants is milk shake. This same character is likely to order a ton sack of skins when he wants a soft drink and bag of Fr.

★ ★ ★ ★

Our poor, harassed post exchange man still wonders Squared-Away" had in mind when he insisted on a can of k. The last we saw of our P. X. hero he was headed for the office after the big bruiser in Division area ordered a bot nail-polish.

★ ★ ★ ★

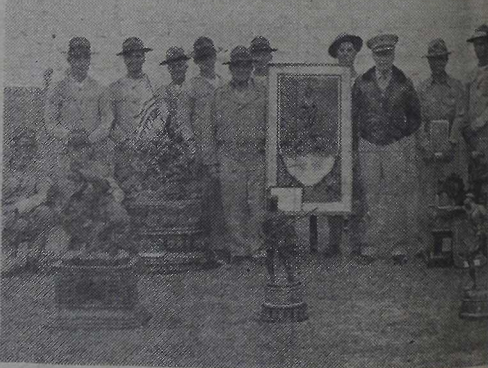
In a new Marine Corps Order (1020) all Marine Reservists on active duty with three down and two to go must get and "whites." That is, those with three years active duty and with 24 months or more of active duty remaining have a set of dress white and a set of dress blue uniforms. policy will take effect next June 30. Reserve officers serve seas where local regulations require only one set are from this ruling.

★ ★ ★ ★

**WORN OUT JOKE OF THE DAY**—"Oh, what a lovely the cute young Miss from the city. But why hasn't it any asked the farmer. "There are many reasons," the farmer reply. "Some cows do not have them until later in life. Others removed, while still other breeds are born without horns. ticular cow does not have horns because it's a horse."

★ ★ ★ ★

**FLYING MOONS?** Everyone has heard of "flying saucers" Navy is now preparing for the coming of the "flying moon" circular discs, weighing approximately 21½ pounds, are to be released in early 1958 to measure cosmic rays, sunlight of gravity, and to gather scientific data in general. The 21-in are expected to travel the earth's circumference at the far of 18,000 mph!



**GRAND SLAM**—Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant Marine Corps, stands among Marine marksmen and their after the Leathernecks made a clean sweep of all five Con ally-authorized National Trophy Matches at Camp Perry, Oh by the Marines were the Individual Pistol, Team Pistol, in Rifle, Team Rifle and the Infantry Trophy. The Marines c their grand-slam September 8 when a Marine Corps Blu fired a record-breaking 1428 out of a possible 1500 to win tional "Dogs of War" Rifle Team Trophy, and the 1956 l Matches.



# Scene Socially

By DILLY STALLINGS  
Phone 66135

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Riley had as their houseguests last week Eddy's brother and his wife, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel L. Eddy Jr. Eddy was en route from Quantico, Va., to the West Coast where he and their children will remain while her husband is on duty.

Last Saturday, officers and their wives and guests of the 3rd Tenth Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. Paul Andre, met at beach early in the afternoon where they enjoyed a beach. In the evening, a steak-fry followed. Tomorrow, the 2nd Tenth Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. James M. Callender, gather at Courthouse Bay from 7-11 p.m. for a cocktail party buffet. Fifty will be present.

Wives of the officers of the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, currently on Med. duty, met at the Rex Restaurant in Jacksonville last for a spaghetti dinner. Another "get-together" is planned for next week.

S. E. T. Dolan, whose husband, Lt. Eugene T. Dolan, is also on duty, welcomed her mother, Mrs. T. L. Derham from Elkins Park, Pa. for a week's visit.

Mrs. T. L. Koury have as their houseguests for a few days Mrs. Moyer Joines from East Lansdowne, Pa. The Joines came to greet a tiny new son, born to the Kourys last week at the hospital.

At Hospital Point: Mrs. William C. Berkeley will entertain up of her friends at the Paradise Point club today with a luncheon given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Howard Priest, who is visiting here for a few weeks from Washington, D. C.

Lt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton have as their guests Captain's niece, Miss Merrill Stewart from Fork Union Military Academy, Charlottesville, Va., and also his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ureton II from Rising Fawn, Ga.

and Mrs. Omar S. Sheikh spent a few days' leave in New York where they visited his family.

Yesterday, Mrs. Frederick Draper hosted a "get-acquainted" coffee in the Paradise room of the Officers club for 40 wives of the 8th Bn. and its attached units.

Lt. and Mrs. John Paul Jones welcomed his brother and wife, Mrs. D. M. Jones, here for a week's stay from their home in N. J.

Harry C. Haight invited 11 wives of officers attached to the Medical Research Lab to be her guests for the group luncheon at the club yesterday.

Winners in this week's duplicate bridge were: North-South—Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Comdr. and Mrs. F. R. R. n; third, Dr. Krasny and Dr. Barrack. East-West—first: Mrs. Matlocks and Mrs. W. H. Hoereth; second, Comdr. and Mrs. R. n; tied with Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. E. Williams.

Losers in this week's women's duplicate bridge were: North-South—first, Mrs. H. O. Smith and Mrs. N. Morgenthal; second, Mrs. Schuber and Mrs. J. L. Hooper; third, Mrs. F. R. Morton and N. Samuels. East-West—first, Mrs. W. J. Wright and Mrs. R. n; second, Mrs. L. C. Reese and Mrs. W. R. Wismer; third, Mrs. R. n and Mrs. F. A. Gunner Jr.

## Stork Club

Births at Family Hospital  
— MARK WONDOLOWSKI to Mrs. Francis Wondolowski.  
— BABY GIRL RATCHIE to Mrs. Clyde Ratchie.  
— BABY GIRL SIMS to SSGT. Robert E. Sims.  
— JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY to Mrs. Michael Curley.  
— BABY BOY SMITH to Sgt. Jerry Smith.  
— EARL FREDERICK VALLEY to Mrs. Earl Valley.  
— DAVID ERIC KLINEDINST to Mrs. Henry Klinedinst.  
— BABY BOY LABHART to Mrs. Norman Labhart.  
— ROBERT FRANKLIN MATTHEW to Pfc and Mrs. Robert J. R. n.  
— PATRICIA SUE MARTIN to Mrs. Franklin Martin.  
— CYNTHIA CAROL DRINK to Mrs. Raymond Drinkard.  
— DONALD JEFF OLSEN to Mrs. Willard Olsen.  
— LINDA DARLENE WATSON to Mrs. John Watson.  
— BABY GIRL BATTIS to ADC George D. Battis, USN.  
— BABY GIRL COOK to Sgt. Donald Cook.  
— THOMAS EDWIN KOURY to Mrs. Thomas Koury, MC, USN.  
— BABY GIRL TYSON to Pfc Leon Tyson.

## Wives Plan Activities

Plans for fall activities of the regular business meeting of the Staff NCO Wives Club will be held at the Tarawa community building. Scheduled activities include a "get-together" party to be held in November, a "White Elephant" sale at the September 20, and a bake sale scheduled for September 22.

Team organization started with a special practice session September 10. It was welcomed at the meeting Mrs. Richard E. Christy, Mrs. W. E. McVey, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Richardson, Puerto Rico; Roy Conner, Great Lakes; James F. Anderson, Joplin; Mrs. William F. Parker, Pleasant, N. J.; and Mrs. Ed. Forrester, El Toro, Calif. Refreshments were served after the meeting.



WGA LEADERS—Newly-elected officers of the Women's Golf Association get together to map plans for the fall season at Paradise Point golf course. Seated left to right are: Mrs. James H. Bird, publicity chairman; Mrs. Mitchell Sadler, tournament chairman; Mrs. Leon W. Robertson,

vice-president; Mrs. James M. Callender, president; Mrs. Frank H. Saiffa, treasurer, and Mrs. James E. Pearsall, tournament chairman. Mrs. Robert Sisler, secretary, was not present for picture.

## OWC Group V Plans Welcoming Tea As 1st Club Year Event

All officers' wives are invited to attend the annual Welcoming Tea in the main dining room of the Paradise Point club on Wednesday, September 19, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (DST).

This first event of the club year is sponsored by Group V of the Officers' Wives club. All officers' wives and women officers residing in the Camp Lejeune area are invited.

Registration for the Activity classes will be held from 2 p.m. concurrent with the tea, in the Paradise room. Membership cards will be required for registration and will be available at the door. Also, applications will be taken for workers for the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Grey Ladies.

Classes to be offered are bridge, beginners and intermediates, beginners sewing, advanced tailoring, knitting, millinery, copper tooling, ceramics, swimming, tennis, art and painting, modeling and self-improvement, literary group, current affairs, parliamentary procedure and public speaking, and Marine Corps tradition and protocol.

An instructor is needed by the Officers' Wives club for the art and painting course. Anyone interested in teaching this subject is urged to contact Mrs. Robert Carney Jr., 6-6654.

The sitting service will be prepared to take care of the influx of a large number of children. Call 6-6723 at least 24 hours in advance for reservations.

## Wilmington USO Plans Marine Wives' Club

An organizational meeting is planned for Tuesday at 10 a.m. by the Wilmington, N. C., USO club, located at 321 N. Front St., for the purpose of establishing an enlisted Marine wives' club.

Purpose of the club is to promote social activities and harmonious relations between service wives.

Interested persons may contact Miss Margaret Huhn at the USO club for more details.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

All kinds of laurels for Pfc Doris Cobb's excellent "pinch-hitting" columns during the past three weeks! Instead of pinch-

hitting, your reporter believes "Cobbie" produced a worthy column of her own and certainly dug up all the scraps of news to mention which are interesting to WM's. The indirect compliments from various members of Women Marine Company proved they enjoyed her writing.

This is the last "WM Maneuvers" this reporter will be doing for the GLOBE. The time has come to pick up orders and transfer to Headquarters, Marine Corps.

Between grips and complete blanks when it seemed there would be no column at all, I have found it is a privilege and a challenge to be assigned the job of writing Women Marine Company news.

## NCO Wives Prepare For Bowling Season

Bowling practice session took the Staff NCO Wives' club spotlight September 10, when advance and beginner bowlers warmed up for pending team organization at the Hadnot Point staff club bowling alley.

Roll-offs for average and team organization will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, September 17, at the Hadnot Point club.

Non-members who attended the practice sessions with the intention of bowling in the Staff NCO Wives team are asked to attend their next regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, September 20, at the Tarawa Terrace community building. They will be required to pay their six months' membership fee.

Practice session games during the special meeting resulted in a 156 high game for Gerry Betts. High series score of 419 was rolled by Sara Chupp.

Company news.

The fan mail was flattering, the constructive criticism helpful, and it was fun sifting the more newsworthy notes from the tidbits of scoop handed to me by WM's and Marines alike. And I start running when I hear the howls from the gal who found her name in print... but she's flattered.

Whoever takes over the column will have to take the bitter with the sweet, and somehow she will find it is all an enjoyable responsibility. Best of luck to the next "WM Maneuvers" columnist.

Doris did mention Cpl. Joan Elmore's plea of a Christmas present in the form of one front tooth. We found out how she lost it—by putting her foot in her mouth!

Her squadbay had a problem: Two girls were detailed each evening to empty the GI can before going out on liberty, and there seemed to be a rash of forgetfulness. "Junior" provided the solution: Anyone forgetting to do the detail would empty the GI can for a whole week.

Everything seemed to work fine and Cpl. Elmore was pretty proud of her suggestion—until the evening she came in from liberty and found the GI can full. Checking the detail list, Junior found to her dismay that SHE was the culprit who forgot!

Junior turned herself in to the squadbay sergeant, and for a week she and an accomplice to the goof, Pfc Jean Doyle, took the nightly GI can detail to task. Jean has no comment...

That weekend preparation for Monday morning inspections is no more, and some Women Marines feel a little lost with no scurrying around to shine shoes and square away on Sunday. The result is a careful squaring away anyhow. Personnel inspections have been changed to Tuesday and Thursday mornings, port and starboard sections.

Second Lt. Mary Vertalino transfers to Quantico, Va., Saturday for duty.

## OPERATION BLONDE



## I KNOW JUST THE PLACE



## I'LL HAVE CHAMPAGNE...





# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award  
The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

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In geometry, there is a law that says, "The whole is the equal to the sum of its parts." It's a simple idea, but it applies to much more than just circles and squares on a school blackboard.

Put together some pieces of metal and a few tiny jewels and they make a watch; assemble pistons, crankshaft, valves, etc., and you have an engine; weld two dozen top athletes into a team and you have a championship club.

All these examples have two things in common: the end results seem much more impressive than the parts they're made of—but they would be worthless if one part failed.

Nowhere is the importance of cooperation greater than in the Armed Forces. The entire structure of the service is built on the foundation of individual contributions in every rank and job. When a man is transferred to a new position, he immediately becomes part of a new unit and the way he does his job reflects in the ratings of the entire group.

There are few "glory spots" in the service, places where men can be prima donnas and show off their talents. The glory goes to the whole organization when its mission is accomplished.

To every man who does his job faithfully day by day, it is reward enough to know that his contribution, big or small, is a vital part of the great whole that guards America. (AFPS)

## It's Your Future

An interesting conversation between two Marines caught our attention the other day. A private first class was telling a corporal his plans for the future after he finished his "stretch" in the Corps.

The plan called for completion of high school, then on to college and a glowing future. It sounded so good we asked him what he was doing now to get it started. "Can't do anything about it now," he said, "I still have a year to serve."

This opinion seems to prevail among many Marines today and yet, an enlistment can and should be used as a stepping-stone to the future. A "hitch" in the Corps is a period of unproductivity only as long as you make it so. Three years is a long time to sit like a "bump-on-a-log," especially when there is no need for it.

The outstanding scholastic record of World War II veterans made in our country's colleges is an excellent example of servicemen who knew what they wanted and how to get it.

If the job you are performing will not have a direct bearing on your future, there are still several other opportunities open.

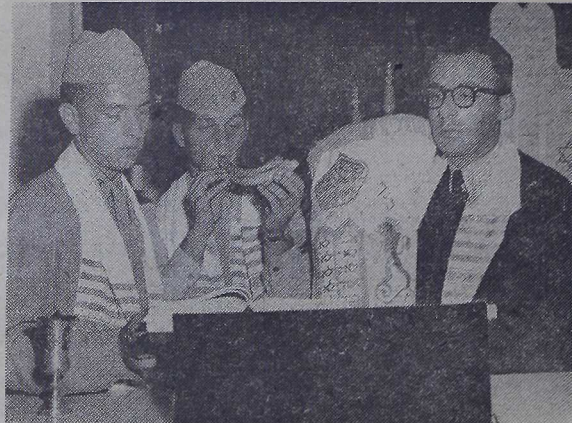
Correspondence courses through the Marine Corps Corps Institute and United States Armed Forces Institute are available to all. Consult your educational officer.

How many Marines, planning to attend college after discharge, are enrolled in courses offered by these institutions which could net valuable college credits?

Then, too, how many potential doctors and lawyers have ever visited the Base infirmary or legal office to talk to experts in those fields?

How many prospective mechanics spend their leisure hours at the hobby shop?

Your commanding officers are men chosen for their position because of their demonstrated ability. Why not consult them for advice?



SOLEMN MOMENT—Left to right, Pvt. Alvin Shein reads the religious notes, Cpl. Jack Tannenbaum blows the Shofar (Ram's Horn) while Chaplain Bernard M. Cohen holds the sacred Torah during the traditional Hebrew Yom Kippur services held here.

## Chaplain's Corner

During this, the Hebrew month of Elul, Jews from round the globe pause to observe what is considered by them to be the two most sacred holy days of the calendar. These are Rosh Hashanah, the New Year, and today, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

An inventory of the life one has led during the past year is taken into serious consideration through divine prayer and humbleness to God, in whose hand lies man's future and fate for the coming year.

To live a happy and successful new year, man's deeds and misdeeds are reviewed and considered during Rosh Hashanah and the 10-day interim prior to Yom Kippur.

By dispensing with food and drink on the Day of Atonement, the Jew exhibits his concern with the spiritual aspects of life alone, willing to sacrifice food for forgiveness.

The Vidui, or confession of sins, recited during each of the five services on Yom Kippur, depicts the recognition of wrong and guilt.

The Cantor chants the religious and melancholy refrain of the Kol Nidre on the Eve of Atonement, producing an atmosphere of solemnity and desire for forgiveness.

The Shofar, or Ram's Horn, blown of Rosh Hashanah and climaxing the Day of Atonement,

is significant of the summons of God's court of judgment.

Real purpose of the Day of Atonement, is to remove all hatred from the heart, to feel cleansed and reborn, to have the desire to express a plea for forgiveness.

At sunset of the the final sacred day, the Neilah, or Concluding Service, speaks of the closing gates of heaven, and urges the worshipper to make a final effort to win forgiveness.

The Shofar (Ram's Horn) is then blown for the last time, thus bringing to a close the fervent prayers for a healthy, happy and prosperous new year.

Each individual has been judged, and the Book of Life is sealed.

As the congregation exits from the House of the Lord, the word, "L'shono Tova Tikosevu," a very happy new year, resounds throughout the synagogue.

—BERNARD M. COHEN,  
Jewish Chaplain.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
Episcopal Services  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0930—Rifle Range Theater  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Auditorium, Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, Sponsored by 2nd Combat Service Group  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Knov Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship  
1030—2nd Service Point, Bldg. 338  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—Bldg. 201, 2nd Marines, Morning Worship  
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines  
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship  
1030—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
0900—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship  
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour

### MONDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

### WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Midweek Worship

### THURSDAY

0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship follows  
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services

### GREEK ORTHODOX (All Orthodox)

### SUNDAY

0930—Bldg. 67  
For following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Roumanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

### SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Sabbath School  
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Divine Services

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

### DAILY

1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1200—Montford Point, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
1200—Bldg. 500, Mass  
1630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

### MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
Novena Devotions

### WEDNESDAY

0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park and Women's Social  
1800—Montford Point, Novena  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
The Cross

### SATURDAY

1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1830—Montford Point Chapel, Mass  
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass

### JEWISH

### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve W  
SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

### SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel, Open

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

### LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services



WASHINGTON  
REPORT

The majority of widows drawing the line-item benefits will be paid payments through the Department of Veterans Affairs. At present, all widows of the Armed Forces are paid from service pay or disease pay. Those whose husbands were killed in action receive \$87 a month from the Administration. Those whose husbands were killed in action receive \$87 a month from the Administration. Those whose husbands were killed in action receive \$87 a month from the Administration.

881 provides the base pay for the new category, are at \$96.90 monthly. The so-called "free" terminates at the end of the year, in addition to the new category. The new category terminates at the end of the year, in addition to the new category. The new category terminates at the end of the year, in addition to the new category.

ever, in the case of USGLI pay, the right to the new category is maintained.

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FRIDAY  
67, Sabbath Eve  
SUNDAY  
Bldg., Jacksonville  
for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
WEDNESDAY  
67, Jewish Church

SUNDAY  
67, Jewish Church  
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OF JESUS  
DAY SAINTS  
SUNDAY  
Lodge, Jacksonville



DY—Prepared to depart, a Division military police motorist receives their assignment from Capt. Milton W. Sanders, as Provost Marshal.



TRAINING—Veteran military policeman, SSgt. Michael P. Regan, conducts room instruction. This off-duty job training is designed to maintain a high level of personnel.

prepared by TSgt. George T. Sophos, 2nd Division Inspection. Photos by Pfc E. R. McCallister, Division Photo Unit by TSgt. William J. Morris, GLOBE staff.



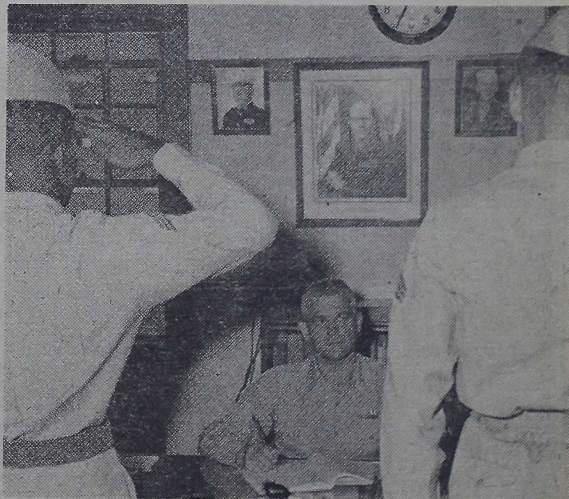
STEP—Military Policeman candidate Pvt. Frank J. Mears is interviewed and service record book check by Division 1st Sgt., MSgt. Angus T. Gillis. New men are carefully screened before being entrusted with the MP symbol of authority.

# Division MP's...

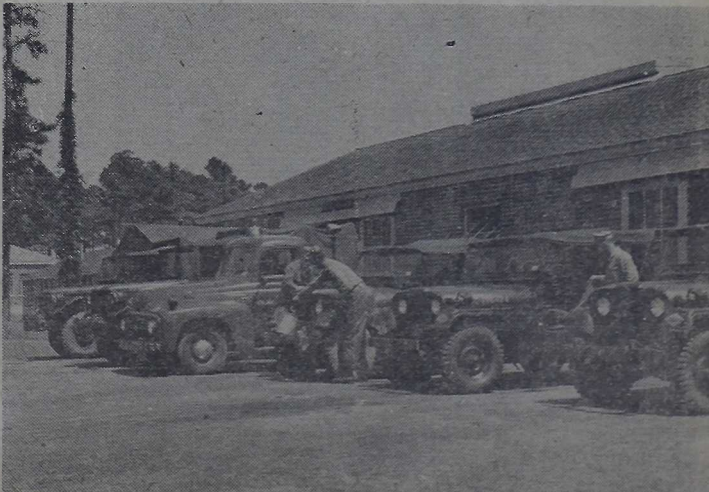
Around the clock marathon of vigilance  
by 2nd Division Military Police accounts  
for accident prevention, internal security



3-D FINGERPRINTS—MSgt. Carl J. Ericson, Division chief investigator, instructs a member of his crew, SSgt. Charles W. Morgan, in the use of his new field method of fingerprint comparison using the stereoscope.



POSTED—After signing the record book of the previous day's activities, Maj. William H. Draper, Division Provost Marshal, relieves and posts NCO's assigned to a 24-hour telephone alert post.



MAINTENANCE—Military police vehicles receive a daily inspection and wash job to ensure readiness for any emergency.



# sports in short

SGT. HARRY DUKE

**ALL-MARINE BOXING TOURNAMENT**—After spending four nights watching more than 50 fights during the All-Marine boxing tournament, this columnist is convinced that most of the three rounders were as thrilling as any he has seen anywhere, including those weekly shows on television. For those who missed the big show, may I suggest that you mark October 4, the opening night of the inter-service tournament, on your calendar. Then you will see the 10 All-Marine champions matched against the champs of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

**KUDOS**—Without the outstanding work of the men behind the scenes, the All-Marine tournament would not have been the success that it was. It is only fitting that we mention these men for their outstanding job:

Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell and all of his Base Special Services personnel; Lt. Col. M. C. Stewart, tourney director; Bill Regan, Bill Peeples, Bill Hartnett and Dick Gostowski, referees and judges; Lt. Col. Harry Reynolds, announcer, Lts. I. R. Ross, D. E. Potts, G. N. Lockhart and H. G. Lockhart, attending physician.

Continuing with our kudos, we could not leave out the coaches and handlers who added their touch to the tournament by their outstanding handling of the men. They were: CWO "Pete" Benson (coach), Jack Reardick, Bill Hanson and Gil Takara from Pendleton; Frank Veith (coach) and Frank Baracao from Quantico; Willie Moore (coach), Herschel Acton and T. G. Eason from San Diego, and Freddie Lenn and Don Hosa from Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. Plus an extra kudo for the two photographers, Eddie Horne and Jimmy Kilburn, for their excellent action shots of the fights.

**RINGSIDE COMMENTS**—From ringside this reporter had a chance to take a few notes on the bouts. Here are some of the observations and a few unofficial titles that popped up in my mind:

**Best Dressed Team**—That title would have to go to Quantico for their gold and red trunks with matching well-fitting headgear. Their headgear made a sharp contrast to the taped-up helmets of the other fighters who spent precious seconds adjusting them during the bouts.

**Best Crowd Pleasers**—Two nominations for this one. The first was the Bob Powell-Al Santiago thriller in the quarter-finals that saw Powell put on a savage attack that downed Santiago twice. The second was the Randy Horne-Ed Woods battle that went all the way with Horne taking the decision.

**Best Spoiler**—This would have to go to Bob Powell for his KO over Santiago. Santiago, before this fight, had a record of 105 wins and five losses and this was the second time in his career that he had ever hit the canvas.

**Best Acting**—This goes to the Basil Blackson-Carlton Jones match that saw both of them put on an Academy Award performance for acting as if they were fighters. Blackson won, but did not like the decision, or if he did, he did a better job of acting when the decision was announced. Blackson is due for discharge soon and probably wanted Jones to win so Jones could go into the Inter-Service. He didn't, but will probably take Blackson's place in the Inter-Service anyway.

**Best Dancer**—Ernie Staples gets the nod for his dancing ability that he showed after each fight. After the final bell, Ernie would bounce all over the ring dancing up and down until the decision and then all the way to the dressing room.

**Fastest Knockout**—No doubt about this one. It was during the first night of elimination when Terry Downes put Walter Bailey away in 1:32 of the first round.

**Best Laugh**—Although many humorous situations came up, the two fighters who got the best laugh out of their bout was when Randy Horne dropped his mouthpiece and bent down to pick it up. Bob Powell was all posed for the kill but didn't hit Horne. Both fighters put their arms around each other and had a good chuckle before resuming the fight.

**SAD NOTE**—Although the All-Marine tournament was a success, there was one sad note in the whole affair. That was the crowd. Each night a good crowd was on hand with the finals bringing in the most people. BUT, with such a big affair as this, there is no reason why Goettge Memorial field house shouldn't have been filled up to the brim. Where were all those fans that complain about the sports programs at Lejeune? Probably at a drive-in.



**OUTSTANDING ALL-MARINE BOXER**—Cpl. Terry Downes, Quantico's welterweight champion, receives the Outstanding All-Marine Boxing award from Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, acting Base commander of Camp Lejeune. Downes won the award in the All-Marine boxing tournament which ended last Saturday.



**ALL-MARINE CHAMPIONS**—The 10 winners of All-Marine Boxing tournament finals pose with their trophies. They are, left to right, front row: Phil Ortiz, Quantico, flyweight; Basil Blackson, Camp Lejeune, bantamweight; Jackie Lennon, Camp Lejeune, featherweight; Luis Molina, Camp Pendleton, lightweight; back row: Randy Horne, Quantico, light welterweight; Terry Downes, Quantico, welterweight; Roosevelt Charles, Camp Le-

jeune, light middleweight; Eugene Lejeune, middleweight; Foster Bon, light heavyweight; and Jesse Barber, San Francisco, heavyweight. Ortiz, non and Barber were defending Downes, who last year won the light from 1954 champion Horne, this year terweight crown while Horne regained title.

## DOWNES WINS 'OUTSTANDING' BOXER AWARD

# Lejeune Ringmen Win Four Titles; Bon To Coach Leathernecks In Inter-S

A near-capacity Goettge Memorial field house audience last Friday night saw All-Marine Boxing champions successfully defend their crowns, four new fighters way to the title circle and one ring-wise veteran battle his way up to regain the championship he had lost in 1955.

The 20 survivors of the first three nights of fighting went into the final night to represent the Marine Corps in the Inter-Service tournament that begins here October 4.

Phil Ortiz of Quantico started the night off by taking his fourth straight All-Marine flyweight crown at the expense of Ron DeCost of Lejeune, in a three-round crowd-pleaser.

### BULLETIN

Ten members of the All-Marine boxing team and three members of the Camp Lejeune squad will leave for Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, September 18 to participate in the southeast United States Olympic regional tryouts. CWO Pete Benson and TSgt. Freddie Lenn will be in charge of the team.

Basil Blackson, 1955 bantamweight champion from Lejeune, won an unpopular decision over teammate Carlton Jones to retain his crown for another year.

Jackie Lennon, Lejeune's 1955 All-Marine featherweight champ, successfully defended his title against Vern Snyder of Pendleton, who entered the ring for the first time after drawing "byes" to the finals.

Lennon was in trouble in the opening minutes of round one but came back strong and had Snyder wobble in the last round to take the unanimous decision.

San Diego's Luis Molina took the vacated lightweight title when he defeated Camp Lejeune's Jay J. Reardon.

Randy Horne of Quantico regained the title he lost to teammate Terry Downes last year by taking a close split decision this time over Bob Powell of Lejeune.

Downes, who moved up to the welterweight division this year, took this title on a clear-cut victory over Bob Griffin of Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

One of Camp Lejeune's new boxers, Roosevelt Charles, became the new 1956 lightweight champion by

taking a unanimous decision from Lucio Garza of Pendleton.

The second Lejeune fighter to win his first All-Marine title was Eugene Wright who took the middleweight crown by a split decision over Ernie Staples of Pendleton with a series of short overhand rights to the head

of his opponent.

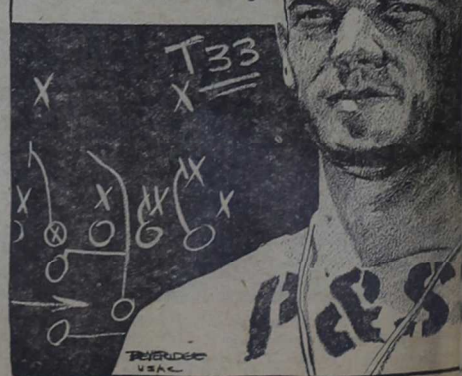
In the semi-final, Foster Bon won the unanimous Eugene Ross of I slow match compared the evening before KO'd their opponent.

(See ALL-MARINE)

## SPORTSFILE

by

**CAPTAIN WILLIAM L. JESSE**  
★ LEJEUNE'S 1956 HEAD FOOTBALL MENTOR! JESSE WAS FORMERLY INTER-SERVICE STANDING CENTER AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY AS WELL AS THE U. OF MONTANA DURING COLLEGE DAYS! HE'S ALSO THE ONLY MAN EVER TO MAKE THE ALL-MARINE TEAM YEARS RUNNING! COACH JESSE WAS LEJEUNE'S LINE COACH LAST YEAR, BOY WHICH HE COACHED THE PEARL HARBOR MARINES FOR 2 SEASONS! LET'S HAVE A WINNER FOR '56, COACH!







**ROUBLE**—This is the way the "Gators" will be seeing backs on the offensive. QB Ernie Brown, left, hands the ball to RB Gerry Witt as FB John Dixon, center, and LHB Dobson try to clear the way.

## Lejeune Meets Navymen

(Continued from Page 1)

coached by a Marine.

performances can be any of how this game will tomorrow's opener will be fought, close battle. In meetings, Little Creek 4 contest 14-6 and last year had to come from in last year's opener game, the Marines defeated within the 20-yard line.

Jesse and his staff putting their charges in places all week in for this contest.

session was devoted to pass offense and defense line getting a lot of practice down on the field.

was the heavy day as worked on punt returns. These drills were full scrimmage con-

these two practice sessions was placed on and the players ran series of wild sprints.

At the end of each game team was given a shot to make a first down. If they failed, the other team took over and try

play looked good for but fell off as the

**Diamond Trio Little Creek for All-Navy**

Members of the Camp Lejeune team were picked to coach of Little Atlantic Fleet championship the Navy squad Coast All Navy finals Monday at Bainbridge.

led by their coach, Morris, the trio will re- Little Creek this week. John McHardy, outfielder, first baseman, and pitcher.

Local players were unable to attend other commitments. is being groomed for position on this team, and Ron Fincher be discharged soon.

ing team in the East will move to Great for the All-Navy championship team will be augmented some of the outstanding from other teams in

and another Lejeune Fincher, had a tryout in the Class B Carolina after the end of the season.

is a member of the Pirates farm system and al pitchers will report training camp at Ala., next spring.

William L. Jesse, Lejeune's coach, was named to Navy team while playing in Quantico.

other teams took the ball. With the remainder of the week being devoted to polish and timing, it is hoped that by tomorrow the kinks will be ironed out of the 40-man squad.

### STARTING LINEUPS

Camp Lejeune	Little Creek
RE—Charlie Rogers	RE—J. B. Jacobs
RT—Frank Morze	RT—R. Buffman
RG—Ed Patterson	RG—W. L. Sloan
C—Dick Frasier	C—D. A. Holliday
LG—Don Gautreau	LG—M. D. McKnight
LT—John Honse	LT—W. G. Meyer
LE—Tom Izbicki	LE—J. D. Rice
RHB—Gerry Witt	RHB—K. G. Hargers
FB—John Dixon	FB—R. R. Goins
LHB—Don Daly	LHB—C. Horton
QB—Ernie Brown	QB—B. H. Holmes

### REMAINDER OF THE SCHEDULE

(All Games Played on Saturday, at 2 p.m.)	
September 22—Ft. Lee	Away
September 29—Parris Island	Home
October 6—Ft. Belvoir	Away
October 13—Ft. Monmouth	Home
October 20—Bolling AFB	Away
October 27—Ft. Eustis	Home
November 3—Quantico	Away
November 10—Open Date	
November 17—Ft. Jackson	Home
November 24—Pensacola	Away

## Capt. Williams Tops Small-Bore Shooters

A new high individual score was recorded Friday last week when the Marine Corps Base small-bore inter-unit pistol matches finished the third quarter.

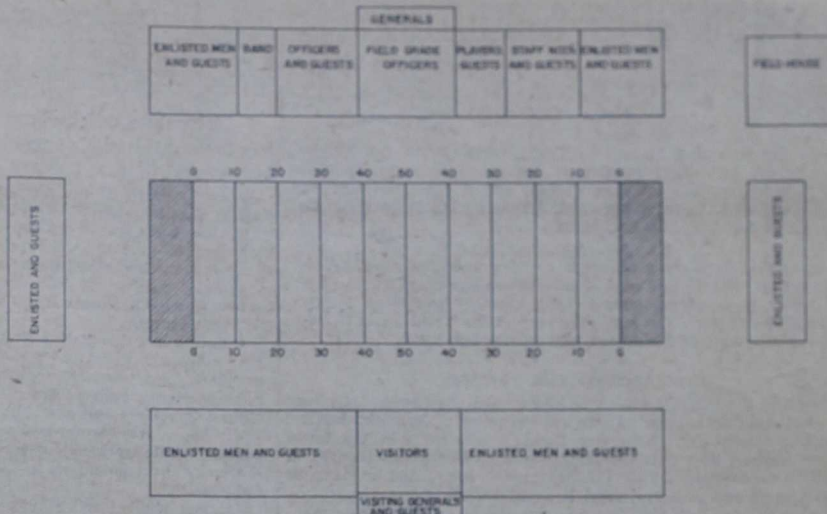
The previous high of 271x300 set early in the quarter by Capt. William G. Williams, ITR, was topped by two Headquarters Bn. shooters. Sgt. Jack Brady fired a score of 277 and SSgt. Regnale Evenson finished the quarter in second place with 272x300.

Small-bore pistol team standings at the end of the third quarter are: Rifle Range Detachment, 2995; 2nd Service Bn., 2974, and ITR with 2892.

The fourth and final quarter "shoots" will start next month and winning teams will be awarded points toward the Commanding General's Trophy.

Individual medals are awarded the top three shooters in each quarter.

## Liversedge Field Seating



# GLOBE SPORTS

## FT Grid League Underway; Big Scores Highlight Action

Two high-scoring games were played last week in the Force Troops intramural football league with the "Ram Caps" running over the 2nd AmTracs, 29-6, and 2nd Combat Service Group swamping the 155mm Howitzer Bn., 26-0.

In the first game, the "Ram Caps," made up of personnel from Hq. Co. and the 8th Motor Transport Co., produced scores in the first period on the strength of Blain Morton and George Burkett, to take a quick 13-point lead as Morton also made good on the first point-after-touchdown attempt.

With less than three minutes remaining in the second quarter, the AmTracs scored their only touchdown when Jimmy Williams intercepted a flat pass and raced 55 yards for six points.

After three minutes had gone by in the third period, the "Ram Caps" scored their third touchdown on a two-yard, off-tackle,

plunge by Larry Morris.

Burkett crossed the goal line again in the final quarter on an 18-yard jaunt. The "Ram Caps" added a safety and two more PAT's to end the scoring.

★ ★ ★ ★

In the second game, the 155mm Howitzer Bn. ran up against a well-balanced 2nd Combat Service team, bolstered by the brilliant running of Anthony Ferraro and were blanked 26-0.

Ferraro put on a display of broken-field running that the losers could not stop as he scored all four touchdowns to lead the winners. Two of his six-pointers came in the first quarter, followed by one each in the second and third, and were scored on running plays—with the longest covering 60 yards. The service men made good on two of four PAT's to round out the scoring.

## MPs Nip Serv. Bn., 20-12, In MCB Grid Intramural Opener

In the opening game of the MCB intramural six-man football season, the MP Bn., showing a strong passing and running attack, took a 20-12 win over the Service Bn. team.

Wasting little time, the MP's scored their first touchdown on the fourth play of the game when Dan Graves completed a 25-yard pass to Dick DePaulas, who ran the remaining 10 yards for the score.

Again in the first quarter the high-flying MP's took to the air and gathered their second six-pointer on a 12-yard pass from Bill Jones to Larry Connady, who outran the defenders for 15 yards more before reaching the end zone. Marvin Izzac kicked the extra point and the MP's took a quick 13-0 lead.

Service Battalion bounced back in the third quarter to come within one point of tying up the game on a pass and a plunge over the center of the line. The pass play, covering about 30 yards, clicked when Homer Cole pegged to George Knight, who gathered it in and scored. Their second touchdown came on a two-yard plunge by Bob Johnson.

In the fourth quarter, with less than six minutes remaining, Ed Miller scampered for 35 yards to score and put the ball game on ice for the Military Police squad. Izzac followed with his second PAT to end the scoring.

### Rhymes of the Times



## Pup Eleven Lose Season Opener, 28-0, To Fuquay; Invade Beaufort Tonight

Punt returns, a vicious ground attack and a broken shoulder proved the winning formula for Fuquay last Friday night, as the visiting team downed Camp Lejeune High school on a lopsided 28-0 season opener.

Coach Tom McGhee, in his first appearance with his Devilpups, was unable to stop the strong Fuquay team, as they scored in each period.

Bucky Mugford, the Pups' quarterback, will be sidelined the rest of the year with a broken shoulder. After his injury in the second quarter, his substitute, Billy O'Brien, took over the chores of guiding the team for the remainder of the game.

Fuquay scored first on a long 70-yard punt return that set the spark under the Falcons.

A run from the 10-yard line by Garland Stuart, the Falcons' workhorse and fullback, made the score 14-0.

Taking to the air with a series of passes, the Falcons moved the ball within striking distance. Then

the call went out again to the big fullback, who punched it over in two plays.

The final tally of the night came at the end of a long drive which ended on a pitchout that covered 10 yards, and produced six more points.

A note of interest, The Falcons failed to make a single point after touchdown, as each was carried by fullback Stewart.

Outstanding offensive players for the undermanned Pups were Waldo Phinney, halfback; Art Potts, end, and Billy O'Brien, sub QB. The same three boys did the job on defense.

With a lot of good experience under their belts, Coach McGhee should be able to field a much better and wiser team in their meeting Beaufort tonight.

Beaufort, using a multi-offense, can either run the "T" switch to the single wing for more power, or pass.

Beaufort took their first game from Wilmington Junior varsity with a score of 19-0 last week.



**PAT**—This point after touchdown attempt was good for one of the points in the 29-6 rout of "Ram Caps" over the 2nd AmTracs in the Force Troops intramural football league opening game last week.





## FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS  
Phone 75321

A fishing excursion, headed by TSgt. Burke of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, paid off in quite a number of different specimens, including blues, flounder, pigfish, croaker, catfish, and a good-size sting ray. Other members of the party were Sgt. Adamson, Sgt. Talbert and Cpl. Lovett, all of "A" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB.

Now that the fishing season is growing short, you might like to have that rod and reel worked over before you store it away for the winter. If so, please contact MSgt. Land, of 2nd Shore Party. Call 7-3020 or 7-5431. You may even stop at the Yacht Basin Drive-Inn, one mile east of Swansboro, and ask for Sgt. Land.

### JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Now that the hunting season is just around the corner, let's keep good sportsmanship in mind. There are too many wishy-washy hunters who hypocritically cry, "Save Our Game!" then deep in the forest with out anyone, they will slaughter our wildlife without thought or care of the consequences. Sheer lust, sometimes intensified by elements of carelessness and savagery, must be satisfied.

That is where we hunters often fail. We must realize that the rules of good sportsmanship and fair-play apply to hunting as well as to everything we do. We should observe them carefully and willingly. Hunting in our great land is more than a right. It is a privilege that we all should cherish and use wisely.

### 1956-1957 DOVE SEASON

Dates, September 10-October 6, December 14-January 10; daily bag limit, 8; possession limit, 8. (Shooting hours shall begin at noon and end at sunset each day for the open season.)

Getting the dove season off to a fine start, Lt. J. J. Wiese, of 1st Radio Co., FMF, Force Troops, quickly bagged the limit and says that if the law permitted he could have doubled his kill. It seems that the doves are staying out of the cornfields and are not bunching up. The lieutenant hasn't revealed where this inner sanctuary is.

### GAME MANAGEMENT HUNTS

The Wildlife Resources Commissions has arranged a system to have game managed hunts.

Sportsmen interested in filing applications may contact their local Wildlife Protector who will furnish the blanks and information needed for these hunts.

Onslow Wildlife Protectors are Loonie Koonce of Richlands and Paul Metters of 123 Westminster dr., Jacksonville, who urge hunters to file their applications as soon as possible.

## All-Marine

(Continued from Page 8)

the first round and Ross in the second.

Jesse Barber, lone entry from San Francisco, Calif., added the 1956 heavyweight title to his collection that includes the 1953 middleweight, and the 1954-55 heavyweight crowns, in the final bout of the tourney. Barber won this one on a split decision over Elwood Myers of Quantico.

Immediately following the last bout the winners and runners-up received their All-Marine trophies, presented by Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Earnshaw, Deputy Base Commander.

Saturday night found the boxers and invited guests at the All-Marine banquet at Marston Pavilion.

At the end of the festivities two important announcements were made by Lt. Col. Robert A. Campbell, Camp Special Services officer, who named the winner of the outstanding boxer award, Quantico's Terry Downes; and then listed the three men who would handle the Marine Corps team entry in the Inter-Service.

Chosen for this task were: CWO "Pete" Benson of Lejeune who was named coach of the All-Marine team; Freddie Lenn of Hawaii was picked as manager, and Frank Baracoa from Quantico, the trainer.

Capt. Rudy Flores, Lejeune's 1956 backfield coach, played five seasons of service football at the quarterback position. Three at Quantico and two at San Diego.



**SAILING CHAMPS**—Winners of the weekly sailing series pose with their trophies at Wallace Creek boathouse. Kneeling, left to right, are Maj. Sidney Misura, May series runner-up; Sgt. Paul Monahan, July series winner, and HMC Ray Waters, June series runner-up and third place winner in July. Standing, left to right are: Mrs. Fred Lewis, June winner, and Lt. Bob Jordan, May series winner and runner-up in the June races.

## New Basketball Coach

### Maj. Spencer Swaps Suit, Vocabulary For Cage Role

Not only a quick change artist, Maj. Donald E. Spencer has to be able to change his complete vocabulary in just a few weeks' time.

Formerly coach of the pitching staff of the Camp Lejeune baseball team, the bespectacled officer is preparing to take over the reins of the Lejeune basketball team, opening the season in November against North Carolina college on the home courts.

Unlacing his baseball spikes, Major Spencer prepares to don sneakers and vocally replace pitching terms, such as "curves, sliders, knucklers and goofballs" with "hooks, free-throws and rebounds" while working out with the lanky court potentials in the field house.

A former student and athlete of North Texas State college, South Western university and Colorado college, Major Spencer entered the Marine Corps in May, 1943, as an enlisted man, and was promoted to the rank of platoon sergeant before accepting a commission in 1945.

During early World War II, Gunner Spencer served aboard the USS Indianapolis in Pacific waters. In 1946, stationed at Pearl Harbor, he was commanding officer of a Guard company, and was Special Services officer.

In 1951, he again boarded ship, and sailed from California to Korea, where he commanded an Anti-Tank company and a 75 mm Recoilless Rifle platoon.

In military athletics, Major "Moose" Spencer braced the Lejeune eleven in 1945, and was player-coach of the Pearl Harbor team in 1946-47.

He was also a pitcher and talker for the Pearl Harbor nine during the baseball season.

In 1948, while at Quantico, he was pitching coach, and last year was line coach of the Marine Corps Schools' team.

While coaching the Pearl Harbor basketball team in 1946-47, his team won 22, losing nine. The team lost to Barbiers' Point during the Hawaiian Island championships, in a two-out-of-three series. The Point team went to the All-Navy Championships, where Quantico copped the title.

When talking of this year's bas-

ketball team, Major Spencer remains non-committal, as do all coaches about this time of year.

"Hard to say just what the team will do. We have 36 games scheduled so far, with about 14 more to be put on the calendar."

"Bill Tompkins, guard and forward of last year's team, is returning and four of Quantico's aces are joining the local team. Wally McCarvill, Jack Beck, Don Laketa and a boy named Pah-meir."

"Terry Tillingman, formerly of Rice Institute, is going to strengthen Camp Lejeune's team. He was quite a ball player at Rice, and was All-Southwest Conference."

"Bob MacHardy, hard-hitting outfielder of the baseball team, is also trying for the team."

It may sound as though Major Spencer has his team pretty well chosen, but such is not the case. "I'm looking for a man who can beat out my best man. I'm always looking for better material, and finding a man to compete with Tillingman or McCarvill will make me happy."

"The season starts on November 23, which doesn't give us too much time. Win, lose or draw, the local team will have hustle, and I guarantee that each game will provide excitement for the rooters."

"Each game will be a challenge, of course, but Quantico and Ft. Jackson seem to be our toughest competition right now. 'Course, there's still more games to be scheduled."

Aiding Major Spencer in the 1956-57 basketball season will be Jim Miller, former center-fielder, third baseman and pitcher of the baseball season. Jim will manage the quintet.

All candidates for the base basketball team will report to Goettge Memorial field house, Bldg. 751, at 1 p.m. on September 17, equipped with shorts, basketball shoes and T-shirts from their unit's Special Services. Practice will be from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on week-days and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



MAJ. D. E. SPENCER

## GOLF SLICES

Al Greer, last year Point champion, holds lead in the Ducky M. ment now underway o links.

Greer carded a 74 to Nash by two strokes in A division of the tournament. Nash are Don Mel Fleischer with and Fleischer were teammates with Alber won the Inter-Service ship last month.

M. Benda scored a s to take a wide lead over est competition in Cla Soltes with an 85 and J an 86 are next. Clas golfers with handicaps 18.

W. W. Croyle and J are the leaders in Clas carded a 94 with Justic a 96. The division is with handicaps of 19

At the battle of Oce gua, in July, 1927, M. Ross E. Rowell made the bombing attack ever against an organized er the siege of the Marine a group of bandits. For 'was awarded the Distin ing Cross, becoming th rine to receive this de

## MCB Intramural Grid Picture

### Service Battalion Fields Powerhouse Squad

One of the teams in the MCB intramural football league that will be out to improve their fifth-place standing of last season is Service Bn.

One of the stronger MCB intramural units this year, Service Bn. has already produced teams that have tied for first place in golf and have won the MCB and Camp baseball titles to become a strong contender for the Commanding General's cup. They are currently in second place in the race for this intramural trophy.

With the hope of improving their position in the intramural standings, the Service Bn. six-man football team has been hard at work rounding into good shape.

Following a month of practice,

the team and players will be out to give the opposition a real battle for the crown. One of the outstanding factors in this year's team is the desire to work, play and win.

This strong determination and spirit will be one of the main drives that will be counted on to overcome the handicap of rebuilding a team that has only two returnees from last year's squad. The big question is—can this spirit and determination carry them through the rugged eight-game schedule?

Returning veterans who will bolster the 20-man squad are Dan Summers, last year's center, who will take over as player-coach, and last year's end, Stubby LaMara, who will try for center spot this year. Summers will be assisted in his coaching chores by Harless Hairston.

J. Woodward and Don Eagnella have been selected to lead this year's team. Woodward will hold down a center position and Sagnella will be trying to pick up yardage via a halfback position.

Homer Cole, one of the team's sparkplugs, will run the team from the quarterback position.

As it stacks up now, the team has good depth in all positions, especially the ends, with seven players vying for the flank jobs. Candidates are, Don Keehan, E. L. Spaight, Roy Anderson, S. Reynolds, K. A. Bradley, L. Lewis and H. McNulty. Keehan is one of the players with overseas football ex-

perience.

Another pivot man Mara, Summers and who is slated for a lo is V. Harnell.

Backs who will have the offensive load are G. Jones, D. Sagnella, M. Byers and L. Mangl is another player with perience.

## High Winds Sailing Race

High winds of 50 mi and rough water cancel ties at Wallace Creek over the past weekend.

The boathouse closed two days shortly after tion ceremony in whi of the past sailing serie sented awards by Col. I er, chairman of the Wa Boathouse.

One announcement made reversing a polic weeks ago of limited ing hours for dependen dents will be able pate in this activity and boathouse is open.

These hours are through Friday, 12 noon set; Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m. 'til sunset house is closed each Tuesday.



# Program Opens Division Schools Reservists; 1st Group Due November

Enlisted Marines to attend 2nd Division a new training program due to arrive in year. slight expansion

of schools already in operation within the division, this training program is the product of planning conducted by officers of the Division of Reserve at Marine Corps Headquarters and the 2nd Division G-3 section since June 1956.

Featuring six specialized courses, the program is available to Class II and Class III reservists residing east of the Mississippi river. Before participating in this program, reservists must have completed recruit training or the equivalent and individual combat training.

Heading the list of courses is the Demolition and Mine Warfare school. Reservists, from private first class to master sergeant, holding related military occupational specialties, may apply.

The communication field offers three schools for ranks of private first class to staff sergeant in the 2500 Field. They are Field Message Center, Field Wire, and Field Radio.

Reservists with the rank of private first class to master sergeant in occupational field 03 and 21 are eligible for the Infantry Weapons Armors school. Men attending this course will also receive limited-on-the-job training.

Men in occupational fields 08 and 21 in the rank of private first class through master sergeant will be eligible for the Artillery Weapons Armors school.

Only those courses were selected which would allow substantial coverage of the military specialty within the two-week active duty attendance allotted to reservists.

To apply for this training, organized reservists should contact their commanding officers. Volunteer Reservists may apply to their district directors.

Operation of this training program is expected to reach a regular volume of four to ten men per class by January 1.

## Cpl. Proctor Wins Top Driver Award

Cpl. David E. Proctor, "B" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., received a "Driver of the Month" award from his battalion commander, Lt. Col. M. H. Clarke, Thursday last week.

He was recommended for the award by his company commander and chosen from a group of five by at battalion selection board.

Selection was based on performance as a driver, safety record, driver's maintenance, conduct and general appearance.



**WELL SUPPLIED**—SSgt. Thomas A. Bruno, Hq. Co., Service Bn., MCB, topped a 43-man class of Advanced Supply Administrative Course students last week by compiling a 95.26 average over the 18-week course. The course, at Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, covered all basic supply problems for Staff NCOs in the supply field.



**2ND DIVISION TEAM**—Representing the 2nd Division at the Camp Perry site of the National Rifle and Pistol matches were, left to right, front row: Capt. Robert M. Winter, MSgt. George S. Williams, TSgt. Henry F. Bercaw, CWO Robert E. Ouellette,

team captain, and MSgt. Charles C. Arndt. Back row are SSgt. Ezell Walker Jr., SSgt. Robert H. Blackett, SSgt. Eugene H. Williamson, SSgt. Don L. Smith and TSgt. Ernest R. Mahan.

## Financial Fitness Facts

By PAUL F. BECHARD

Paul F. Bechard, financial advisor and investment consultant with a Norfolk, Va., brokerage firm, is a former Navy man who will help career Marines in their personal affairs in a series of articles for the GLOBE. Bechard's financial fitness report will feature such items as retirement benefits, installment buying, investments and other financial matters.

A financial advisor must look at the value of retirement benefits for a master sergeant with 20 years' service with regard to dollars and cents only. It must be presumed that a Marine is a Marine because he wants to be one and enjoys being one. However, from a cold-blooded monetary approach I believe the value of a master sergeant's retirement benefits exceeds the winning of a million dollars from any contest.

If you asked a commercial insurance company to give you an annuity equivalent to E-7 retired pay at about age 40, the company would demand about \$50,000.

If you asked the insurance company to increase your annuity as the cost of living went up, they would refuse. No one in civilian life whose retirement benefits are funded by a life insurance company can ever expect any increases. Yet, as the cost of living goes up and active duty pay increases with it, so does retired pay. To the financial advisor this has a definite value of at least \$10,000.

A retired serviceman has a certain respect from private enterprise that is hard to define. He is apt to be offered a position when others are passed by. For the retired serviceman who has a guaranteed retirement income there is security which permits him to "go on his own" in business when others wouldn't dare. Value? Perhaps \$5,000—perhaps \$10,000.

The medical and dental care for retired personnel is available at an age level when disease and injury is most likely. Their value, along with burial rights, might well exceed \$10,000.

The enlisted service clubs all over the world are opened to retired personnel. This is true of commissaries and exchanges, too.

Add them up and you get \$80,000. What about the rest of the million? As the prize money would be handed out on your favorite quiz show, Uncle Sam would collect about \$880,000, and the average state income collector would get about \$50,000!

The resolution of the Continental Congress in 1775, which authorized the original two battalions of Marines, specified that the personnel selected should be "good seamen or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to advantage at sea."

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

By TSgt. DOM DE FILIPPI

Following the musical spotlight to Camden, N. J., where, in 1923, the musical world was gifted with one of the most renowned clarinetists in "jazz corner" today, Leonardo DeFranco.

The son of a piano tuner, Buddy received his musical education

at Mastbaum High school in Philadelphia where he studied the clarinet, flute and oboe and took a post graduate course in classical music and composition. When his ambition turned toward jazz, the clubs in the "City of Brotherly Love" gave the young musician an opportunity to participate in jam sessions with some of the greats of the jazz world, and it was here that he was noticed and signed with Johnny "Seaf" Davis.

After a year with Davis, Buddy joined Gene Krupa, where he grew in popularity and ability. The years that followed saw the young clarinetist grow steadily in popularity as he did stints with Ted Fio Rito, Charlie Barnet, Tommy Dorsey and Count Basie and then on to his own trio and big band.

The "mechanical man of jazz," as Buddy is called, was the first clarinetist to win the Downbeat

award from Benny Goodman, which he did in 1945.

Listen to WCLR on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. when we'll take a musical journey to "jazz corner" with Buddy DeFranco and his orchestra on "Sophisticated Swing." Buddy will play the music that can be understood emotionally and intellectually, music for dancers to feel, the intellectuals to understand, and the lay people to enjoy.

## Mrs. Calhoun Wins WGA Match Honors

In their weekly round at Paradise Point, the Womens Golf Association held a medal play-low net tournament using one-half handicap.

In "A" flight competition, Mrs. Percy L. Calhoun came in with a 36 to eke out a one-stroke win over Mrs. George M. Bryant.

Mrs. Mitchell O. Sadler, carding a 34, took the win in "B" flight and Mrs. Frank Saitta took first place in "C" flight with a 41.

In the low putts competition it was Mrs. B. H. Thobe with a low 17.

Next week there will be a least-putts tournament for all members who are not participating in Coastal League match. All members not taking part in this tournament are urged to be present. Tee-off time will be 8:30 a.m.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Simian
- 4—Hit (colloq.)
- 8—Girl's name
- 12—Sea eagle
- 13—Boy attendant
- 14—Shakespearean king
- 15—Moves sideways
- 17—Negative vote
- 19—Compass point
- 20—Flesh
- 21—Vessel
- 22—Meadow
- 23—Jump
- 24—Shallow cooking pot
- 25—Observes
- 26—Be mistaken
- 27—Weight of India
- 28—Small amount
- 29—Ironous
- 30—Break into bits
- 32—Symbol for cerium
- 34—Greek letter
- 35—Negative
- 36—Man's nickname
- 37—Circumspect
- 39—Tone of voice
- 40—Ventilates
- 41—Paid notices
- 42—Preposition
- 43—Century plant
- 44—Cyprinoid fish
- 45—Ironous
- 46—Places in line
- 48—Plumlike fruit
- 50—Comfort
- 52—New Deal agency (init.)
- 53—Abound
- 54—The caama
- 55—Superlative ending

DOWN

- 1—Roman bronze
- 2—First readers
- 3—Make beloved
- 4—Zarracuda
- 5—Existed
- 6—Symbol for silver
- 7—Place cut for mortise
- 8—Crafty
- 9—Diphthong
- 10—Hindu queen
- 11—Regions
- 16—Once around track
- 18—Near
- 21—Mate
- 22—Allow
- 23—Sign of zodiac
- 24—Edible seed
- 25—Title of respect
- 27—The urial
- 28—Wager
- 30—Tigpen
- 31—Plaything
- 32—Callings
- 33—Abstract being
- 34—Bitter vetch
- 36—Famous Canadian family
- 37—House
- 38—Spoil
- 39—Country of Asia
- 40—Mohammedan chieftain
- 42—Symbol for iron
- 43—Toward the sheltered side
- 45—Press border
- 46—Beast of burden
- 47—Posed for portrait
- 49—Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 51—Conjunction



