

DAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955

2-D THESE

TITLE

Members Were

the Air Com

Wild

Stripes in

Knife

Chasers

and Street

the Cantor Story

Of San Qu

Freight

Marine

CAMP THEATRE

"Topeka" with

and "Jesse James"

CAMP GEIGER

"Topeka" with

and "Jesse James"

Hanger, 8:30 p.m.

APPS BAY (7:30 p.m.)

MP GEIGER (8:30 p.m.)

RAIDISE POINT

at Paradise Point

at 7 p.m.

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CH PARLEY—Adm. Jerauld Wright, Commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, compares observations with Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Commandant-Designate of the Marine Corps, during the major

ing phase of LantPhibex 1-55, last week.

OUND THE GLOBE

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# THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.  
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION  
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

MAIL IT HOME

The GLOBE this week departed from its regular publication date to present a special issue in honor of the Marine Corps' 180th anniversary. Since this is an edition devoted to that theme, we suggest our readers mail their copy to friends and relatives at home.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955 NO. 45

## ops Back m PHIBEX ive Praise

d Division and Force Marines turned to the cleaning 782 gear and this week following successful end to LantPhibex 1-55 Monday morning.

ome Division and Force Marines, the end of the ex- neant return to their fam- r a week or two absence; s it meant a chance to put sh green uniform, brush shine to new brightness n visit the service clubs sion of refreshment and

where, Marines from the regiments, the artillery, vice groups, the support- ents—from all participat- s—were relating their part two-week exercise, re-tell- reliving the days of at- l defense, of air-borne of- d seaplane landings.

behind them they had the ging and welcome words e from the leaders who the attack and coordinat- efforts of all the participat- s. It was, the commanding reported to their men, a al training exercise and a one" to all hands was in

was plenty to talk about. a landing combining air, ground forces with atomic

t Camp Lejeune Marines in trim.

**FUND TOTALS**

2nd Division leads the s units of the Tri-Com- in the last week of the United Fund Drive. The on amassed a total of \$10,- to date.

honors percentage-wise e Naval Medical Field Re- Lab in the lead with er cent.

h a total of \$22,479.54 con- ed by Lejeune personnel, mpaign is still short of its 0 goal.

er totals are: Marine Base, \$6,092.08; Force s, \$2,983.50; civilian per- l, \$1,888.41, and Marine Air Facility, \$1,113.88.



Three Marine Corps Commandants: Maj. Samuel Nichols of the Continental Marines; Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, World War I division commander of the 2nd Army Division for whom Camp Lejeune was named; Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., present Commandant (Drawing by Curtis).



MARINE CORPS BASE

Marines at Camp Lejeune, together with all Marines in posts and stations over the world, are joined today in the celebration of the 180th anniversary of our Marine Corps. We all share today the pride of accomplishments by our Corps. On this day it is fitting and proper that we at Camp Lejeune, one of our greatest posts, pause at this time and re-dedicate ourselves to carry on in the proud tradition of Marines who have served before us, to continue to be good citizens and good Marines. On this anniversary, I wish to thank you for your efforts of the past year, and I join with you in the sincere hope that in the future years our Corps will go on to further glory in peace as it has in combat.

Russell N. Jordahl  
Brigadier General, USMC



2ND DIVISION

Today we commemorate 180 years of Marine Corps service to the United States of America. It is fitting on this anniversary that we do honor to the tradition of faithful devotion to duty and military prowess for which our Corps is famous. Together with my birthday wishes to all officers and men in the 2nd Marine Division, I add my congratulations for your excellent performance of duty during the past year. You have done well; and I know that in keeping with the inspiration symbolized by this Marine Corps birthday you will continue to maintain your reputation for military achievement.

Reginald H. Ridgely Jr.  
Major General, USMC



FORCE TROOPS

November 10, 1955, is a day that revives proud memories of the courage and patriotism of those that have gone before us—a day on which we again dedicate ourselves to perpetuate, with the same courage, patriotism and fighting spirit, the traditions that have made our Corps renowned throughout the world.

On this, the 180th Anniversary of the United States Marine Corps, I extend a Happy Birthday to the officers and men of this command.

Jack P. Juhan  
Brigadier General, USMC

## Tradition Will Reign Tonight At Local Balls

Symbolic of 180 years of readiness, the traditional cake-cutting ceremonies will highlight Marine Corps birthday celebrations here tonight.

Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp commanding general, will cut the cake at the Paradise Point club at 10:30 p.m., at the Hadnot Point Staff club at 9:30 p.m. and at Marston Pavilion at 9 p.m.

Three name bands will provide dance music for Marine celebrants at the Camp's main clubs. Roy Cole and his orchestra will be featured at the Paradise Point club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., while Hadnot Point Staff NCO's will hear Skeets Morris and his band from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Marston Pavilion ball—for sergeants and below—will spotlight the music of Ralph Marterie and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until midnight. Earlier, Marterie will play a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater.

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Force Troops commanding general, will cut the cake at Camp Geiger officers' club at 10 p.m. and the Geiger Staff club at 8:30 p.m.

The Wellman quartet will play for officers at the Camp Geiger club while Geiger Staffs will listen to the music of Gene Corber's band from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The Montford Point Staff club will hold its celebration in Bldg. 240, featuring the music of the Division combo from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Col. R. D. Weber, Marine Corps Supply Schools commander, will cut the cake at 9 p.m.

Dance music at the Courthouse Bay Staff club will be provided by Willy Moore's band from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, CO, Engineer Schools Bn., will cut the cake at 9 p.m. and a buffet dinner will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Traditional birthday dinners will be served at all Camp mess halls at noon today, with local unit commanders officiating at cake-cutting ceremonies.

As is customary, Marines have been invited to bring their families to the birthday meal.



BIRTHDAY SPOTLIGHT—Sir Archie of Solarium sits in the Base-wide spotlight, in all his scarlet and gold finery, to observe the 180th Marine Corps anniversary. With the bowlegged Leatherneck mascot are SSgt. Robert J. Carrazo, MP Bn., and Sgt. Joan Everett, WM Co. Minutes later Sir Archie goofed. He forgot about his own special birthday cake, in the shape of a bone, to plow his nose in the big three-layer job in front of him.



CH PARLEY—Adm. Jerauld Wright, Commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, compares observations with Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Commandant-Designate of the Marine Corps, during the major ing phase of LantPhibex 1-55, last week.

## Auto Crash Kills Division Marine

Camp Lejeune recorded its 26th traffic fatality of the year this week as 1955 headed toward a record as one of the worst years locally for traffic deaths.

Killed was SSgt. Harold P. Parr of Hq.Co., Hq.Bn., 2nd Division, who died after he lost control of his car and it crashed off the road west of the Broad-Creek bridge Monday night.

Injured in the mishap was SSgt. Ronald D. Newman, also from Headquarters Bn., who was taken to the Morehead City hospital after the accident.



WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY?

**CWO HARRY COHEN USMC (Ret.), CAMP CAFETERIA**—Mine was in 1931 in Nicaragua, when I was a sergeant in the Marine Corps and a second lieutenant in the Guardia Nacional de Nicaragua, and drawing pay from both. "Chesty" Puller was also there as a Marine first lieutenant and a captain in the Guardia Nacional. As I remember, our birthday celebration consisted of wishing each other "happy birthday" while chasing bandits through the jungle.



**SSGT. SAM STINSON, GLOBE OFFICE**—On November 10, 1942, at Guadalcanal. Fate teamed up with a left-handed Jap that day. He threw three grenades at me. The first one wounded me in the left hip, the second tore the buffer group out of my BAR. The third crippled my left arm. He never threw the fourth.



**MSGT. DAVID L. REYNOLDS, FMCR**—In 1930, off Panama, when I was a sea-going corporal aboard the cruiser USS Rochester, a coal burner famous for her damage control crew that patched leaks in her hull with ready-mix concrete. Our exec, 2nd Lt. Robert B. Lucky, made a speech at the dinner held aboard ship and then joined us in a toast ashore where we had the town all to ourselves.



**TSGT. JOSEPH A. LATHAM, SKIPPER OF "CORSAIR"**—Nov. 10 1952. My unit, Anti-Tank Co., Fifth Marines, was on line in the Panmunjom sector of Korea. I was NCO in charge of the company's horse detachment, consisting of one Korean sorrel mare named "Reckless." We were more interested in keeping up with tradition rather than celebrating it, but Reckless insisted on celebrating by topping off her evening chow that day with a big tube of toothpaste and a jar of strawberry jam.



## No Speeding Past Troop Formations

Strict compliance with Camp regulations prohibiting vehicles passing military formations in excess of the speed limit is mandatory.

Vehicles will not pass such formations at a speed in excess of 15 miles an hour. Camp regulations state that military formations have the right-of-way over all traffic except emergency vehicles on emergency trips.

This regulation will be strictly enforced at all times. The number of violations reported by the Camp Provost Marshal's office indicates that many drivers still need to have this regulation called to their attention.



**HELPING HAND**—Cpl. Robert T. Ward, left, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, education assistant at the Camp Education office and proctor for GED exams, advises Pfc Edward H. Thomas, Weapons Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, as to variety of correspondence courses available to local Marines.

## Dental Docs Form Company In Move To Speed Service

Second Dental Co., a new organizational concept for Fleet Marine Force units, will be activated here Tuesday, November 15, under the command of Capt. J. C. Allen, USN, for duty with the 2nd Division.

The organization of this unit, and others to be formed in all Fleet Marine Force commands, marks the end of the present practice of attaching dental personnel

to Marine units for administrative and operational control.

Designed to achieve more efficient deployment of dental personnel assigned to major Marine commands, these companies will provide dental support to all Marine divisions and to supporting troops of the Fleet Marine Forces on both coasts.

Through centralized control of personnel, dental companies can speed the flow of patients through their dental clinics. This can be accomplished only if the majority of the work is done in fixed facilities.

By accomplishing its primary mission before troops enter the field, the company plans to have all men in a state of dental health, which will eliminate major work for a period of six months. Only limited types of operation and emergency treatment will be available in the field.

Unique in its structure, the 2nd Dental Co. will be the only company in the Marine Corps organization commanded by a Navy captain.

Five dental companies are being organized for duty. Other than the Second, the 4th Dental Co. will be activated at Lejeune by Force Troops. At Camp Pendleton, Calif., the 1st Company will be attached to the 1st Division and the fifth dental unit will be organized for duty with Force Troops, Pacific. The 3rd Division, now in the Pacific, will organize the 3rd Dental Co.

In February, 1777, Robert Morris wrote to John Paul Jones, "I think you should carry with you as many Marines as possible for they will be useful and necessary in all your land excursions."



**"MUCH BETTER, THANKS"**—Bareheaded and displaying his famous grin, President Eisenhower sits comfortably in his wheelchair at Fitzsimons (CG) Army hospital, Denver, Colo. The President is wearing snappy pajamas given him by the Denver press corps. On his collar are a cluster of five stars to mark rank as General of the Army, and a sixth star given to him for "good behavior."



**TWIST OF THE WRIST**—Dianne Mattocks, Jacksonville High school's head majorette, concentrates as she practices a difficult arm roll with a twist for her instructor, Pfc George Wilson. The Force Troops Marine, who holds two championships, 25 medals and six trophies for baton twirling, demonstrates another variation of the "roll."

## Brain-power House

# Lejeune Education Office Opens Doors Of Learning

By PFC MORTON RAISEN  
GLOBE Staff Writer

Gone are the days when a strong back was the requisite for a fighting man. Today's Marine has to get ahead, and education is the keynote.

The Camp Education office, located in the Camp theater building here, assists ambitious Marines in gaining high school diplomas, furthering their college education, or learning technical skills needed in military or civilian life.

A majority of time at the local office is devoted to administering General Educational Development (GED) tests to Marines seeking high school diplomas or a year's college credit.

The testee doesn't automatically receive his diploma after passing the GED, however; he has to write the registrar of the high school he previously attended. Some states require him to write the state department of education, for proper recognition. North Carolina, New Jersey, Iowa and Indiana do not recognize GED test results.

The GED consists of five tests: English composition, social studies, general science, literature and mathematics.

A person taking the GED must pass all five exams for a high school diploma. If he fails to pass any one of them he may retake it after six months.

Records at the local education office, dating back to 1952, reveal that nearly 23,000 Marines have been examined during that time.

Testing facilities can accommodate 150 persons a week, averaging 50 from Marine Corps Base and 100 from Force Troops and Division, in classrooms located at Bldgs. 19 and 65.

Approximately 7,500 persons are given the exam annually, records indicate.

The officer selection test, equivalent to four years of college, is available to personnel applying for officers candidate school.

Another office mission is setting up the off-duty education program with East Carolina college. Classes are held at Montford Point Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The off-duty program is government-recognized and affords an opportunity for military personnel to enroll in courses for one-third the usual tuition cost.

First Lt. Robert M. Taylor, officer in charge of Camp Education, and TSGT. Marjorie C. Baker, NCO in charge, hold pre-registration meetings at Goettge Memorial field house two weeks prior to registration day, when interested persons fill out pre-registration forms for a rough consensus of desired courses.

Minimum quota for an off-duty

class has been set at 11. The second semester for program will begin the 1 of February.

The Education office rolls Marines for MCI USAFI courses, Extension courses and the College course.

In the latter, the government pays full tuition and the Marine pays for text books and supplies.

All USAFI final exams are scored by Lt. Taylor or S. whereas MCI final exams are supervised by the company commander.

Aside from loaning out materials for GED tests, the office sports a library of college catalogs and bulletins containing information on entrance requirements, fees and available ships.

Persons desiring information concerning personal affairs come to inquire about training to veterans amount of education received, GI Bill, FHA, required NROTC, insurance and benefits.

Wiley Wall, representing North Carolina Division of Mental Security, is at the office three days a week to administer guidance tests to Marines.

## AAA Fire Power Corrected By Company

Fire power of the guns of the 3rd Anti-Aircraft Battalion is an automatic 240 rounds per minute. Henry S. Massie, battalion commander, reports in his previous account.

The rate of fire of the caliber machine guns is 240 rounds per minute. Each of the battalion has four and four twin 40's per platoon.

Maximum speed of the used in firing practice is of 250 miles per hour, reported.

## PTA MEETING

The Camp Elementary PTA will meet 8 p. m. Nov. 14 at the Camp Schoolitorium. Room prizes awarded for attendance.

# Trophy - Winning Marine Teaches Baton-Twirling

By SGT. DON SHARPE  
Force Troops Information Office

The art of baton-twirling is as difficult as it looks. The drum majorette whom you see performing at most football games has spent long hours of practice to develop the intricate and graceful movements which he or she performs.

But it usually takes more than practice to be an artful twirler. A qualified instructor is necessary, at least at first, to learn the nine basic movements and their refinements.

Pfc George Wilson of Force Troops' 2nd Amphibious Recon Co., holder of two championships, 25 medals and six trophies for twirling is certainly qualified to teach that art to Dianne Mattocks, Jacksonville High school's head majorette.

Wilson, who has taught more than 80 students since he took up twirling five years ago, has been giving the five-foot three-inch brunette one-a-week lessons in advanced twirling for the past

three months.

Miss Mattocks, a "state" honor roll student all high school, has been majorette at Jacksonville for three years. She is Miss of North Carolina for was the state representative Prep All-American Twirl in Memphis, Tenn., last year. She was one of 10 twirlers to star in the East-West football game, played at after the clinic.

Wilson, who is one of the 2nd Amphibious Recon Co. is recovering from an injury when he took up twirling to strengthen his legs. He was 14 and had no lessons when he was a drum major at the Spanglish, Ohio, High school early sophomore year.

An honor roll student in his year, Pfc Wilson passed in some 320 state and twirling contests while in high school.

He entered the Marine in June, 1954, and is serving as company clerk at the present time.

IN THEIR TRACKS"

# Air-Ground Task Force Marines Wind-Up LantPhibex 1-55 With Atomic Weapons

By TSGT. LOU NADOLNY  
2nd Division Information Office

up Lejeune's largest training exercise of the year wound up here Monday in a "atomic" smoke, a roar of tank motors, and a relentless parade of air strikes that final "enemy" drive dead in its tracks.

final hours of the big maneuver saw the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force an "aggressor" drive that began Sunday with an atomic attack, then blunt stop an "enemy" arm-

n trying for a break-

H. Noble, CG, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, declared LANTPHIBEX 1-55 ended.

With the declaration, some 22,000 troops of the 2nd Division and Force Troops, Atlantic, picked up their tools of war and began the trek back to permanent quarters.

For the old timers here at Camp Lejeune, it meant adding another operation to the list of TAGLEX, WELD-FAST, KEYSTONE, LANTFLEX, and numerous TRAEX's—training exercises that took participants to Europe and the Mediterranean area, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean area and as far north as Newfoundland.

Landing in their own backyard in LantPhibex 1-55, Marines found themselves going into action under the eyes of their next Commandant, Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate. With Adm. Jerauld Wright, Atlantic Fleet Commander, General Pate headed a sizeable group of American and foreign civilian and military observers who watched landing operations at Onslow Beach on D-Day.

## an Marines Base While Living Landings

members of the 'Sec-Marine Corps in the e had the privilege of observing the exercise is base. We noted the of the individual com- I, myself, was much by the heavy equip- but the men who op-nachinery, they are the ones.

ry may replace many ne future, but there will machine to replace the or the rifleman."

Lt. Col. Leonids Teles tructor at Brazil's War re as an observer duribex 1-55.

completed a course of s training at the Brazil- the Marines traveled to witness a full scale Marine operation.

here, the Brazilian Ma- ers met Col. Manly L. ho in 1946 led a four- ructors' team to Brazil Brazilian Marines. Col- y was a member of the Control Staff during last exercise.

by Col. H. B. Meek, merican advisor to the olonel Riberio and his ased the amphibious op- then toured Montford hool system.

ember 13, the Brazilian rps will open an instruc- r in Ilha do Governador, after American Marine olonel Riberio remarked. nced the fact that the nes are the best military t we think of ourselves The Second Best Marine the World," he added.

PTA MEETING  
Camp Element  
will meet 8 p. m.  
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1954," and is  
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150 rounds rip from the tubes of the 2nd 4.5" Battery's launchers during night firing exercises on Vieques RAEX 3-55. The company, a Force Troops unit, underwent training exercises with the Eighth Marines.

3 to tangle with the "aggressor" forces defending the Camp Lejeune area. Helicopters leapfrogged over the beach to drop infantrymen behind the "aggressor" lines. By midnight, the helicopter troops were joined by a tank-infantry column and the beachhead was greatly enlarged.

On November 5 the assault forces crossed New River to gain control of Peterfield Point. Helicopters dropped a battalion of troops on the edge of the airstrip and as soon as the "aggressor" had been driven from the area, seaplanes and big "Packet" transports landed reinforcements.

With the airfield in friendly hands, the focus of action again shifted to the area inland from Onslow Beach. The front lines were readjusted in a move to give "aggressor" forces plenty of elbow room to throw their Sunday punch—a drive that gave the 2nd Division a taste of atomic age warfare.

On November 6 the "aggressors" touched off an atomic blast and touched it with an armored counterattack aimed at regaining some of the territory lost in the preceding days.

Air strikes hammered the counterattack to a standstill, allowing the simulated casualties of the blast to be evacuated and the gap to be filled by fresh troops.

At daylight, November 7, the "aggressor" counterattack began rolling again, only to be smashed by the combined artillery, air support and infantrymen of the Air-Ground Task Force.

With the counterattack stopped cold, and all tests and maneuvers completed, General Noble brought the operation to a close.

Force Troops Year Busy One; Command Change Highlight

The Marine Corps' 108th year proved to be busy one for Force Troops units at Camp Geiger.

Highlight of activity was a change of command July 8, when Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan relieved Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey as Force Troops commanding general.

Various Force Troops units participated in three TRAEX exercises and just wound up a major role in LantPhibex 1-55.

The 2nd Amphibious Recon Co., went on two submarine cruises as part of their training.

Four hurricanes passed over



GRASS-COVERED BEACH—Leathernecks from the Sixth Marines head out from helicopter during D-Day vertical envelopment operation in Starling area Thursday last week. Constant waves of 'copters, flying from the carrier USS Siboney and land bases, landed behind "enemy" lines in a diversionary measure aimed at splitting aggressor forces.

## Past Year Found Changes Large And Small At MCB

Today closes another chapter of Marine Corps history. For Marines at Camp Lejeune, the past year found new leaders, exercises and improvements throughout the base.

Since Nov. 10, 1954, the following changes have occurred here:

- Ground was broken, and Livestock stadium was built, with a 2,000-seat capacity.
- In November, 1954, 75,000 men and 200 ships participated in LANTFLEX 1-55.
- In December, WCLR "The Radio Voice of Camp Lejeune," made its debut.
- Also in December, the Automotive Section of the Hobby Shop was open.
- Last January, the 2nd Division was 14 years old.
- In February, Woman Marines celebrated their 12th birthday with ceremonies.
- Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller was detached as Division CG and appointed Marine Corps Base deputy commander in February, as Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker took command of the Division.
- In March, the Camp Hobby Shop opened for business.
- In April, Camp Lejeune was featured in Leatherneck magazine.
- During April Lejeune Marines aided in fighting North Carolina's worst forest fire.
- April was also the month of the pay raise.

- In May, the \$500,000 boat basin and channel work was approved and begun here.
- In June, Reserves from all over the country stormed the base. More than 9,000 trained here through September.
- In July, local sharpshooters tested the new T-48 rifles.
- August found the Commandant of the Marine Corps conferring with units throughout the base.
- Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble was replaced by Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl as Camp commanding general.
- The 3rd AAA Bn. (SP), Stone Bay, received their colors during the early part of September.
- The GLOBE was named top Marine newspaper during September.
- Sgt. Robert W. Patton, Engineer Schools Bn., proved himself outspoken, as he topped other finalists in his category during the Speech for Instructors contest held at Washington, D. C., October 21-22.
- Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller retired here November 1 after 37 years of service.

## Entire 2nd Divvy At Home For Marine Corps Birthday

Observance by the 2nd Division of the 180th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps will be unique for the men of this combat-ready force. This is the first time in several years that the Division units have been together at Camp Lejeune.

Busily engaged in LantFlex 1-55 last year, the 20,000 Division troops observed their last anniversary aboard ships. They hit Onslow Beach three days later in 1954's largest maneuvers.

Training on a smaller scale was being undertaken in another part of the world. A reinforced 2nd Bn., Second Marines, was attached to NEML forces in the Mediterranean to bolster NATO strength in Southern Europe.

Shortly after the first of the year TRAEX 2-55, composed of units of the Sixth Marines (Rein.) loaded for Vieques at Morehead City while the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, sailed for duty in the Mediterranean.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller was relieved as commanding general

by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker in February. During the same month the Eighth Marines sailed for Vieques for TRAEX 3-55.

During the summer months, units of the Division were engaged in training at Camp Lejeune and in training exercises at Little Creek, Va. TRAMID-55 and NAR-MID, demonstrations and exercises for midshipmen and NROTC students, were conducted at Troop Training Unit.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. assumed command of the 2nd Division, July 1. Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., was assigned to the Division September 20.

On the eve of the 180th anniversary, 22,000 2nd Division troops returned from the field after completing LANTPHIBEX 1-55, the largest Marine Corps-Navy exercise held on the East Coast this year. These combat-trained Marines will join with other Marines Thursday evening, in parties held throughout the world, to commemorate the founding of their proud organization.

150 rounds rip from the tubes of the 2nd 4.5" Battery's launchers during night firing exercises on Vieques RAEX 3-55. The company, a Force Troops unit, underwent training exercises with the Eighth Marines.



## Ye Olde Corps

(Reprinted with permission from Leatherneck Magazine.)

BY CWO FRED STOLLEY

An unusually large crowd was gathered around the doors of a tavern in Philadelphia one frosty morning in November, 1775, as two weather-beaten trappers approached the common.

The stocky one of middle height stopped and grasped his companion by the arm.

"Od's blood!" he muttered, "a new cargo of rum must have come in yesterday. Look yonder at all the big heads waiting to draw their daily ration of courage to help them face their wives!"

The short one with the hooked nose jutting prominently past the monkey tail of his cap paused a moment in retrospect.

"There be no big heads in that group, Willie," he mused. "They be men of determination... perhaps a hanging is scheduled!"

"Let us go see," said Willie brightly. "I always was one for sport."

The two men shouldered their way to the front of the crowd.

Willie approached a cobbler attired in a leather apron.

"My name is Chipmunk, and this is my partner Skolski. What is going on?"

"The posters says," quoted the cobbler pointing to a handbill tacked on the door, "that there be opportunities for travel and adventure with the Corps of Marines."

"And what might be a Corps of Marines?" asked Willie with natural curiosity.

"Thee must be from the other side of the world if thee hasn't heard the drumming and the shouting of the recruiting teams for the past week. I was awakened by a crew of them at sun-up this morning chanting beneath my window! 'Get a musket and a suit of greens, serve your country with the Marines'... and such stuff."

"Hmmm," mused Willie. "A new musket... you know Skolski, I could use a new musket."

"And I," snarled Skolski, "need another hole in my head if I keep traveling around with thee. What we need right now is 'Travel and Adventure' all right. What do you call those heathen redskins breathin' down our backs?"

"A fine one you are to be calling anyone heathen... you haven't been to church in six months yourself."

"Perhaps not," agreed Skolski, "but I did plenty of praying the day those Cherokees jumped us on the Ohio."

Willie, however was lost again in his thoughts and paid no attention.

"Hmmm... a new suit of green... shore would beat this ragged bugskin I'm wearin'... come along Skolski, let's look into this matter."

Poor Skolski had no alternative but to follow his companion into the tavern, for Willie was carrying the proceeds of their sale of furs and the hooked-nose one wanted to keep his eye on his capital.

They found themselves in a long smoky room where an officer in a green coat and a cocked hat was reading from a scroll.

"Each Marine will receive a uniform, a musket, pay for his services, his keep and a daily ration of grog in addition to having the opportunity of serving his country..."

"Let's get out of here," Willie,

whispered Skolski. "I don't want to go back to Poland."

"You nitwit," growled Willie. "He's talking about the Continental Government, not the country you came from."

"There are opportunities for advancement in rating for those who enlist now," droned the officer. "There is no finer opportunity in the world for a man of spirit. Those who wish to sign articles may now line up alphabetically and sign on."

"Hmmm..." mused Willie, "a daily ration of grog... you can do as you like Skolski, but I'm going to sign on."

"You have me over a barrel," griped Skolski bitterly. "I'll have to go with you... you have the money we got for the sale of our furs."

The crowd lined up, and as it happened, Chipmunk was first in the alphabetical lineup. Skolski, back of the Parkers, Reynolds, Rogers, and Roths, was almost the last one in line.

The officer motioned Willie to approach, had him sign a paper then raise his right hand. After the ceremony he passed him a

ration of rum and then by the hand.

"Congratulations on listed as the first Con-

Willie swelled with stepped aside to drink while he waited for a Some time later Skolski the table, but the sup had long since been After being sworn in his hand to the officer

The officer, however and with his hand alme to a pulp after the vig shakes of the hardy f he deliberately ignore stretched hand.

"That's all Skolski be

"Next."

Skolski joined his and

happ the first, but e

the last Marine to beate

"Did you see that o

tered. "He refused to s

the hand."

"Yes I saw him," d

sadly shaking his head

ing the last few drops

his cup... "and thee

word for it... it wasn't

the old Marine Corps"

### Brought Home The Bacon During Boxer Rebellion

## Supply Wasn't Always A Routine Event; Ingenious Old Corps Main Led By Bogus Admiral Solved Chinese Puzzle With Real Finesse

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE

(NOTE: The following story, based on a true account by Brig. Gen. W. S. Powell, USMC (Ret.), was forwarded to the writer by Col. R. C. Hunt, who served in the Mediterranean as Fleet Marine Officer, Sixth Fleet in 1925-26. He met General Powell at his home in Villa La Calade, France, where the general has resided for many years. An 1893 graduate of the Naval Academy, General Powell claims to be the oldest living Marine general officer. He was serving as Assistant Allied Force Marshal of the Tientsin, China, area when his friend, Lt. Wirt McCreary, made his famous supply trip up the Peiho River.)

Marines of today usually regard supply of troops as a routine event. Accustomed to helicopter resupply air-drops, and amphibious support craft of such designations as Landing Ship "Tank", "Dock", and "Utility", Marines give little thought to other than their immediate mission.

Things were different not so very long ago, and supply of troops could be anybody's business. Marines rigged up ingenious means of keeping beans and bullets flowing to their fighting comrades.

In carrying out supply missions some Marines became famous for daring exploits; others used ruses and acquired pseudo-fame. Among the latter was Lt. Wirt McCreary, USMC, the "Admiral of the Peiho."

A few years from the classrooms of Annapolis, the lieutenant was a member of the Marine force assigned to China in 1900 to help smother the Boxer Rebellion. His work in bringing supplies up the Peiho River from Tientsin to the besieged city of Peking gave him a

local reputation and his unofficial title.

During the first weeks of the Boxer resistance against international interests in China, these fanatical nationalists besieged the foreign legations in Peking. As the legations were not prepared to withstand any prolonged attack, a force of lightly-equipped troops

(composed of the nationalities involved in the affair) marched hurriedly from Tientsin to relieve the hard-pressed legation guards.

Their line of march paralleled the Pei-Ho river, waterway and main supply route between the two cities. Strategy called for each nation involved to move its supplies up the river by Chinese

junks. Lt. McCreary and a small detachment of armed Marines were assigned the job of getting Marine supplies to Peking.

Traveling in convoy for collective security, the speed of the entire allied "fleet" was governed by the lead junk. Once underway it became an accepted rule of the river that no one could leave the line

of boats to pass a slow moving junk. This rule was inviolable by force.

Bringing up the rear of the convoy with his supply junk, McCreary was far from best acquainted with his position in the long line.

At this point the lieutenant decided to put a plan of his own to operation. He circulated a rumor that the supply line was an American admiral's and that he was on his way up the river to Peking to inspect the U. S. Marine force.

Searching through his junk, the lieutenant located a flannel shirt. With a piece of canvas, he fashioned the suit of an admiral's uniform, sewed on two white stars, and a piece of canvas, on the back, he broke this newly acquired insignia of rank at the waist of his lead junk and set it on the suit of the other craft.

Sailing smoothly in a lead junk, the lieutenant ordered the crew to raise a loud cry, calling the hands to observe the flag on the masthead of the unprovoked junk. When the crews of the other junks saw the flag, they assumed the fleet was that of the admiral.

McCreary's convoy, then, the rest, and his Marine force continued the trip to Peking to set a speed record on the river and Lt. McCreary's supplies arrived in Peking to help break the siege.

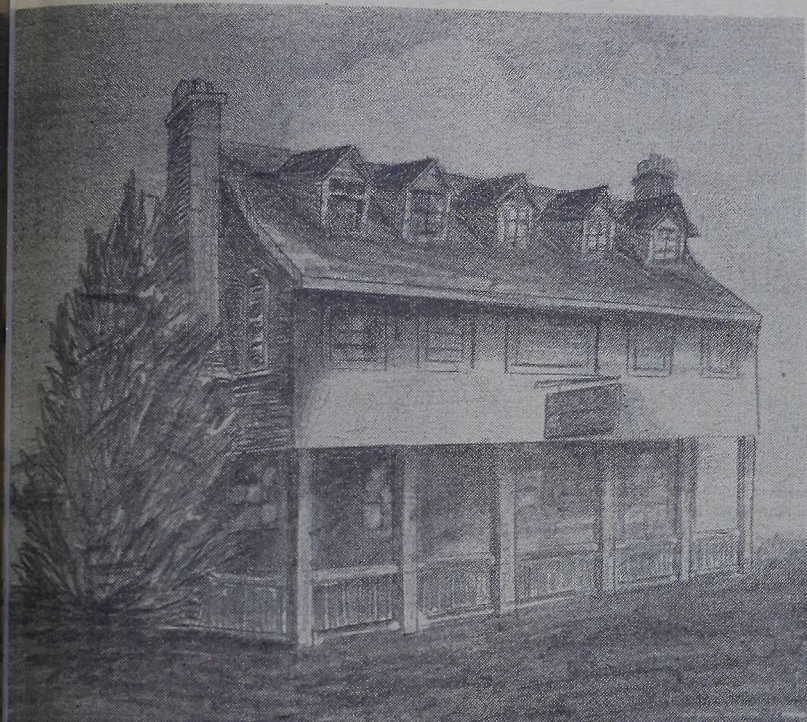
Upon discovery of what happened the other members of the supply convoy were furious. However, the ruse became known among the Marines, was to "Admiral of the Pei-Ho."



WITH HIS "ADMIRAL" INSIGNIA flying from the masthead, Lt. Wirt McCreary set full sail and swung around the other junks in the supply fleet

to set a speed record from Tientsin to Peking with supplies for fighting Marine forces (Drawing by Cpl. George Curtis).

# A Corps Of Marines . . .



TAVERN birthplace of the Continental Marine Corps. It was in this Philadelphia waterfront setting, November 10, 1775, that the first recruiting for the Continental Marines took place.

"ON 10 NOVEMBER, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousands of Americans have borne the name Marine. In their memory it is fitting that we who are Marines today should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

"The record of the United States Marines will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. . . . From the fighting tops of the Bon Homme Richard to the mountains and skies of Korea, men of the Corps have repeatedly confirmed in battle their unsurpassed reputation as fighting men.

"In every battle and every skirmish Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term 'Marine' has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

"The heroism of Marines who have fought and died throughout the many years of our history to keep eternally bright their watchword of 'Semper Fidelis,' has brought forth the full and open realization of all Americans that the Marine Corps is indeed the finest fighting organization in the world. This high name of distinction we, who are Marines today, have received as a precious heritage from those who preceded us in the Corps. Along with it they have also passed on to us the eternal spirit of readiness to fight in defense of our country, a spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age. So long as that spirit continues to flourish, Marines will be found equal to any emergency in the future, as they have been in the past, and the citizens of our Nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as 'Soldiers of the Sea' since the founding of the Corps."

Excerpts From  
Paragraph 24451, MCM

## . . . Pass In Review

The story of the Marine Corps is a story of success. Linking together 180 unbroken years of military success, the Marine Corps has set a standard of excellence unparalleled in the annals of military history.

The secret of that success may be found in Von Clausewitz' fifth principle of war, simplicity. For, even today, in the age of nuclear weapons and push-button warfare, the world's deadliest known weapon is still the United States Marine and his rifle.

Many armies in many ages have accomplished such feats of arms as to capture the imagination. The Numidian horsemen crossed the Alps with their Carthaginian general, Hannibal, to harass the mighty Roman legions for 14 years before they were fought to bay by Scipio.

The troops of Napoleon, the little Corsican, fought with such a brilliance as to dim the red sun of Austerlitz, but they also fought at Waterloo.

Pickett's gray-clad Virginia brigade dazzled the world with their courage in their charge at Gettysburg, but also on their battle record is Appomattox.

In their climb to fame in the profession of arms, Marines fought successfully as marksmen in the fighting tops of American men-of-war in the Revolutionary War, hand-to-hand in the struggle for Belleau Wood, and across the icy mountains of North Korea.

While adding laurels in their 180 years of success, Marines have been building up a network of traditions. These traditions have many phases: devotion to duty, discipline, loyalty to country and Corps, self-sacrifice and versatility; in a word, esprit-de-corps.

The Continental Marines started these traditions and the habit of success by serving with distinction throughout the American Revolution. They made several expeditions to the Bahamas with the naval forces and saw action at sea with John Paul Jones and ashore with George Washington's army.

Crowning these successes with more successes in the undeclared naval war with France in the late 1700's, the Marine went on to fight the Barbary pirates on the "Shores of Tripoli" in 1805. They were on practically every American warship in the War of 1812 and saw action ashore in the battle of Bladensburg and with Jackson at New Orleans.

A group of pirates was their target in 1823, when Marines formed part of a landing force at Cuba. The year 1832 found them in action against Malay pirates on the island of Sumatra, and four years later they helped the Army handle the Creek and Seminole Indians in Georgia and Florida.

In the Mexican War, Marines seized numerous hostile seaports, and a battalion marched with General Winfield Scott to Mexico City where they occupied the National Palace, adding "The Halls of Montezuma" to their story of success.

Marines served ashore and afloat in the War Between the States. They were represented at the battles of Manassas, Island No. 10, Fort Fisher, and Port Royal Sound. Many former Marines served in the Confederate Marine Corps where they acquitted themselves well.

Before the war a detachment of Marines under Col. Robert E. Lee participated in the capture of John Brown at Harpers Ferry.

Between the close of that war and the start of the Spanish-American war, Marines traveled far, protecting American lives and property in the Caribbean area, in Korea, and in China.

A provisional battalion of Marines were the first United States troops to land in Cuba during the war with Spain, where they seized Guantanamo bay to serve as an advanced naval base. Other Marines served with Admiral Dewey and Admiral Sampson at Manila bay and in the naval battles off Santiago, Cuba.

After the war with Spain, Marines helped put down the Philippine Insurrection. In the summer of 1900, during the Boxer rebellion in China, they participated in the heroic defense of Peking's Legation Quarter and in the various stages of fighting at Tientsin, and in the ultimate relief of Peking.

During World War I the Marines protected their heritage of success so well in the battles of Belleau Wood, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont Ridge, and the Meuse-Argonne, that they won the praise and respect of all the continental armies.

Any story of the war against Japan in the Pacific, the greatest naval war of all time, brings into sharp focus the activities of the United States Marines. For they were part and parcel of that great war from the treacherous attack against Pearl Harbor to the occupation of Japan.

Their successes at such places as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, are well known, as are the more recent battle laurels won in Korea at the Perimeter, Inchon, the Reservoir, and the Punch Bowl.

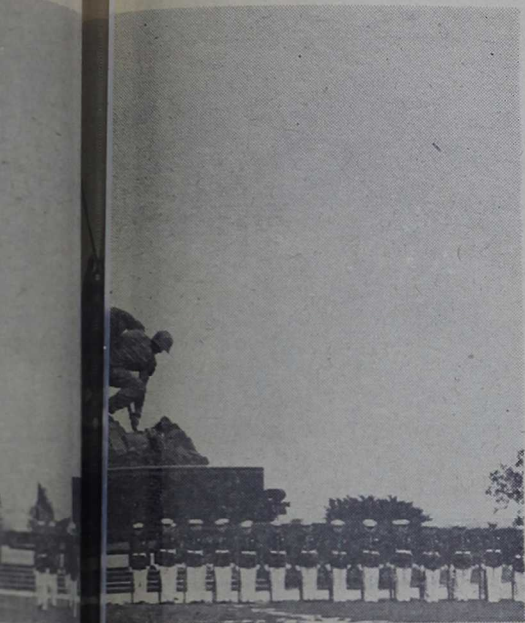
As the Marines go into their 181st year, an age of atom bombs, guided missiles, and helicopters, they carry their heritage of success with confidence, for a Marine with his rifle is still the world's deadliest known weapon.

Drawings on this page by Cpl. George Curtis,  
2nd Division Information Office.



ATOMIC BLAST at Exercise Desert Rock IV finds Marines ready to move out in keeping with nuclear warfare tactics devised to maintain hard-hitting forces in the Atomic Age. A long cry from the fighting tops of the Bon Homme Richard, where Marines caught their first taste of battle.

# vice Nation ...



At Jima flag raising, the mammoth memorial was the gift of \$850,000, all contributed by Marines, former friends of the Corps. This one statue, more than any other, shows the pride in tradition that has existed through the history-making feats by a Corps proud of its accomplishments.

## Commissage

On November 10, 1955, the Marine Corps will have completed 180 years of continuous service to the Nation. The destiny of our Nation lies ahead.

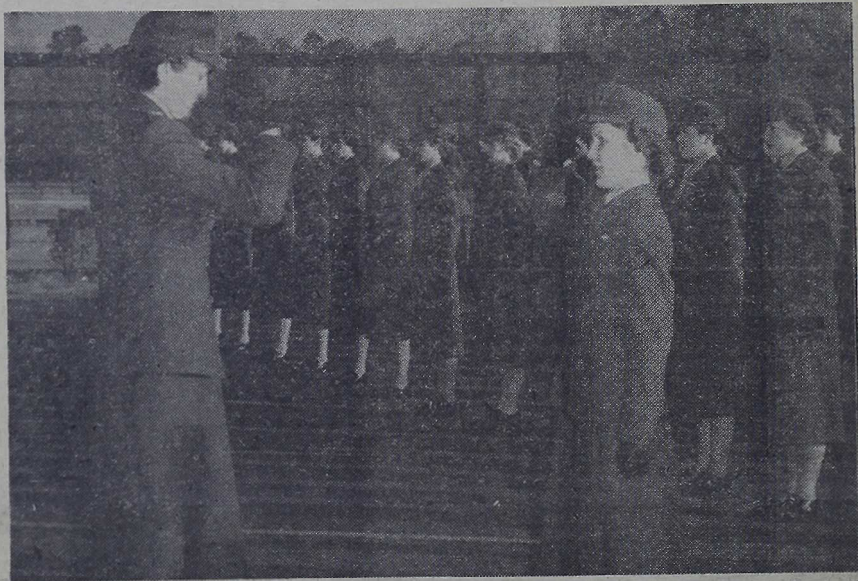
Immediate service anywhere, anywhere, is fundamental. New concepts have been developed, the role of such a force has changed. The Marine Corps does its job in large wars or small. So long as we continue to move forward with confidence and courage, we will continue to be the Marine Corps.

C. SHEPHERD JR.,  
Commandant of The Marine Corps.



MISSION TO ACCOMPLISH—2nd Division troops splash through their training paces along Onslow Beach for their part in the Corps' overall mission to maintain personnel and equipment in a state of alert preparedness. Examples such as those above, part of PHIBEX operations which were com-

pleted this week, demonstrate and help to perfect the amphibious phase of warfare the Marine Corps did most to develop. Division personnel like those moving through the surf continue to strive, through training, for that necessary high degree of combat readiness for which the Marine Corps takes pride.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—Woman Marines, such as these shown during a drill session behind the WM barracks at Lejeune, have filled a valuable niche in the Marine Corps since the Women Reserves came into being nearly 13 years ago. Carrying on

in the tradition set by World War I "Marinettes," the WRs "Free A Marine To Fight" and secured a permanent spot in the Corps with the Women's Armed Services Integration Act of 1948, when the services began accepting regular enlistments.



GAIN; THE ROAD BACK—Numbed by exhaustion, Marines of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments wait while forward elements of their column smash another Chinese Communist roadblock on the way out of the Chosin reservoir.



## From The Icy Slopes Of Korea ...

On November 2, 1950, just a week after the Korean War began, the 1st Marine Division landed in southern Korea. The division was the first of the United States Marine Corps to see combat in the Korean War. The division was the first of the United States Marine Corps to see combat in the Korean War.

Meanwhile, the 1st Marine Division sailed for Korea on August 18, to make its surprise amphibious assault at Inchon as the landing force of the X Army Corps. The September 15th landing and the subsequent capture of Seoul, combined with an 8th Army push out of the Pusan Perimeter, broke the back of the North Korean Army. The division absorbed the 1st Brigade and moved on to land at

Wonsan, North Korea, October 25. As the Marines pushed from Wonsan toward the Manchurian border the war seemed near an end. Then, on November 27, the Chinese Communists began pouring overwhelming forces into an all-out attempt to encircle the Marines in the Chosin Reservoir area. Despite huge numerical odds, snow, ice and sub-zero temperatures, the division inflicted tre-

mendous losses on the enemy while fighting its way through 70 tortuous miles to Hungnam, where it was evacuated by the Navy. After a brief rest and a month of mopping up guerrillas, the 1st Division again went into action in February, 1951, in the first of a series of central Korean offensives, counter-offensives and battles-to-strengthen-lines which lasted until the truce was signed July

27, 1953. During this period names like the Punchbowl, Siberia Hill, Old Baldy, the Hook, Bunker Hill, Reno, Vegas and Carson were added to the long list of battles that make the Marine Corps one of the world's most famous fighting organizations. The 1st Marine Division returned to the United States in the spring of 1955, after nearly five years of outstanding service in Korea.

# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

RR—If you stay at this winter resort, with all expenses though two football seasons you soon forget that above the on line this popular spectator sport is associated with cold and the paraphernalia of the plastic flask, blankets and a

recollections of a football game up North was brought to Saturday, standing along the sidelines swathed in greens, and a parka watching the Marines trounce 3rd AAA 53-0 at e, Va.

field is located on the banks of a portion of the Chesapeake strong breeze blowing in from the water turned everything Lejeune's grinding offense to ice.

150 spectators turned out for the opening kickoff, this band and two drill team platoons, but by the fourth quarter 25 remained in the stands and 50 more were huddled warmth of their cars which they lined up around the field.

RDAY SIDELIGHTS—Last weekend's victory belong to Le-serves since most of the first string saw no or only limited

And amidst the reserve talent the coaching staff might have found a front line fullback to alternate with Bill Tate and Jim Ray. He is Joe Arrahill. . . . The stocky 5'9", 210-pound lad from Fairview, N. J., with only high school experience, had himself a ball by running through and around the opposition's line. . . . On his 20-yard touchdown jaunt, Arrahill lowered his head and bowled over three of the enemy who were standing in his path toward the goal. . . . The Cannoneers were outclassed all the way but they never stopped trying. . . . This game marked the first time in Lejeune's season so far that the Marines outranked the opposition as to weight and football experience. . . . Lejeune didn't run up the score on the hapless Cannoneers. . . . Had the first string played the full game the score might have reached the 70's, however. . . . The squad received some good advice from the coaching staff e. . . . They told them no matter how bad they were beating ition never let up because that's the time you get hurt. . .

RD LUCK STORY—The Marines suffered only one injury urday but they lost end Joe Hands for the season. Hands re-a deep gash and puncture in the calf of his right leg by one player's uncled shoe.

contest with the Can-marked Joe's second ap-in uniform since he cut prior to the Ft. Lee game eated him out of Mon-Pensacola, Belvoir and tils.

THEY DO IT?—This must estion circulating through of coach Charlie Walker points toward Saturday's h Bolling Air Force Base. week, Maj. Walker's posi-not a very enviable one, ust be spending numerous nights trying to find the that will overcome the of Tommy O'Connell and Faloney and the running y Lattner, Billy Reynolds, nulak and Lowell Perry. a when that's accomplish-sh of pushing across scores a line that boasts three ag pro players has to be about.

thing is certain. All 45 of Lejeune's players believe they This is important for it means that the Generals will have to than wave their press clippings to gain their 24th con-victory.

y chance the locals could turn back the highly touted Generals amount to the most herculean upset in many a service foot-on.

ORTH CAROLINA MARINE CHAMPIONSHIPS—With the 1955 on football championship slated to be played this afternoon on ge field between 2nd Division's Sixth Marines and Force 8th Communication Bn., a thought came to mind that might players something more to shoot at than individual trophies.

lowing last year's basketball season, neighboring Cherry Point Air Station did away with men's interbase competition and their athletic program to an intramural level.

s base has a fine intramural setup and the nearby air station have one comparable since they can now concentrate all their efforts toward it.

the theory we would like to advance is why not have the winning Cherry Point and at this base compete against each other for cal North Carolina Marine championship in each of the three ports?



DEVILPUP GRIDDERS—Standing, l-r, coach Dick Lauffer, Nixon, Gordon, Baker, Rooney, Sells, Gill, Hutchinson and assistant coach Don Carroll. Kneeling are manager Cleveland Donahou, Ed Donahou, Tokarski, Phinney, Greenlaw, James, Tate, Harden and Thoommes. Sitting are manager Harry Davenport, Mottershead, Folk, Thames, Anthony, Salisbury, Fenk, Potts and manager Nick Cremonese.

RADIO SPORTS  
The following football broadcasts will be presented over radio station WNC during the coming weekend: Friday, 8 p.m., Jacksonville high school at Washington high school; Sat., 1:45 p.m., Notre Dame at North Carolina; Sun., 2 p.m., San Francisco 49'ers at Washington Redskins.

### 8th Marines' Cage Crew Wallops NH In Pre-Season Play

Composite Battalion, Eighth Marines, paced by guard Tom Kil-murray's 24 points, walloped a weak Naval Hospital team, 93-42, in a pre-season basketball game played Wednesday, November 2, at the Area 4 gym.

The winners built up a 36-21 halftime lead and then broke the contest wide open in the third quarter. Hitting on all cylinders, five Eighth Marine players scored in double figures.

Kilmurray, a quarterback on the regimental football squad, tallied on 10 baskets and four free throws. Russ Little followed with 21 points. Roy Dennison, All-State Kentucky star, had 17, player-coach Ed Ricker, ex-Miami of Ohio player, got 16, and Dean Smith, former Seton Hall star, registered 14 markers.

High scorer for the Naval Hospital was guard Billy Evans, who chipped in with 10 points.



MOVE OVER—Eighth Marines' high-scoring guard, Tom Kil-murray, 11, and Billy Evans, Naval Hospital, fight for a loose ball in first-half action of a pre-season basketball game played November 2 at the Area 4 gym. The Eighth Marine team won, 93-42.

### ITR Topples Supply Schools From Ranks Of Undefeated; Gain Shot At MCB Crown

First Infantry Trng. Regt., spark-ed by the running and passing of halfback John Moore, snapped Marine Corps Supply Schools' 15-game winning streak with a 48-38 victory in MCB football activity

topped 3rd AAA Bn., 26-14.

Trailing 26-18 after three pe-riods, ITR came back with 30 points in the final stanza to turn in the upset of the year. John Moore, scoring twice on runs of 10 and 20 yards, also threw a pair of touchdown passes to end Lou Vac-carelli.

Also scoring for the winners were Vaccarelli on a 15 yard end-around, "Tank" Jennings on a 20-yard run, and Joe Lamy on a 50-yard kickoff return.

Bob Demer and Gerry Vitti were defensive standouts for ITR.

Halfback Gene Scott set a 1955 individual guame scoring record with four touchdowns as Military Police Bn. beat 3rd AAA Bn., 26-14. Scott, who has registered 13 of the winners' 16 touchdowns this year, tallied on runs of 60, 50, 40 and 15 yards, to spark the MP's to their second victory of the season. Jim Workman and Jim Morris bul-warked the winners' defense.

Naval Hospital trounced Engi-neer School Bn. 32-0 for the week's only shutout. Halfback W. S. Scott led the Hospital offense with two touchdowns. Quarterback Jim Dail-ey hit Bill Ackerman with a 25-yard scoring toss for another, with defensive standout Jesse Hender-son also scoring on a 10-yard run with a recovered fumble. End Jack English made a tackle in the end zone to add two more points to the winners' total.

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### Boxing Results

(Continued from Page 8)

from the deck after a first round knockdown to battle fiercely back and gain an upset decision over two-time All-Marine champ Phil Ortiz.

Steve Hayward, making his debut for Lejeune, kept the locals out in front when he used a lightning-fast left jab combined with an occasional right cross to decision Charles Newsome in the bantam-weight division.

All-Marine bantamweight champion Basil Blackson, a three-year veteran for Lejeune, moved up in-to the lightweight division to gain an easy nod over Ralph Garrow.

Quantic's Terry Downes fight-ing out of the light-welterweight class accounted for Quantic's first win when he TKO'd Jim Leftwich in 2:15 of the second round.

Eugene Golanda followed Downes' example and won a de-cision over Lejeune's freshman pugilist Bob Powell on his ag-gressiveness.

Lejeune's All-Marine middle-weight champion Themis Kountis, nicknamed the "mule" by his teammates, gave the locals their fourth win of the night by scor-ing a TKO over Bernard Phillips in 2:50 of the third round.

After a slow first round the final bout on the card, a lightheav-eyweight explosion between Le-jeune's Duke Belton and Quantic's Foster Bonnor, turned into a real slugfest and Bonnor gained the decision from referee Elder Craft in a real squeaker.

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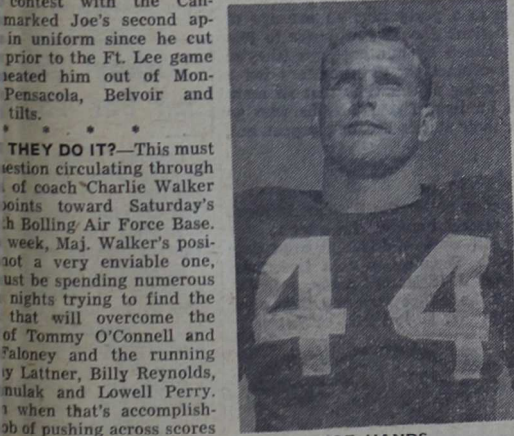
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JOE HANDS  
... Through for the year

# 8th Comm Hits Sixth Regt. For Camp Title

## Tight Defense Play To Spark Deciding Tilt

Force Troops' 8th Communication Bn., and 2nd Marine Division's 6th Marines, the top gridiron powers in their respective leagues, clash at 2 p. m. today on Liversedge field for the 1955 Camp football championship.

The Camp championship game will be broadcast over the remote facilities of Camp Lejeune's radio station WCLR.

Neither team enters the contest with a perfect record. Sixth Marines have suffered one loss in five outings while 8th Comm., battled 8th Engineers to a 0-0 tie during the regular season to spoil its record of five victories.

On the face value of their league play, the game stacks up to be a defensive battle. Sixth Marines won honors as the top defensive team in the Division league while 8th Communications Bn., yielded only 13 points to the opposition at Camp Geiger.

Both teams could be tagged as "Cinderella" clubs. In 1954, while AmTracs were winning the Force Troops title, 8th Comms., won only one game out of six to finish in last place. This season they rose to the top of the heap.

Sixth Marines on the other hand received a 21-0 shellacking by 10th Marines early in the season but returned in a playoff game vastly improved to notch the Division crown on the wings of a 13-7 win over the Tenth.

The bruising lines of each team are expected to decide the fate of this year's title hopes. However, the Six Marines may be hurt by the fact that their regular center, Ray Nichols, the only man on the squad to be nominated to this year's mythical All-Division eleven, has been transferred.

Bob Morton, Don Collins, Allen Palmer and Carl Mrozowski are expected to handle most of the offensive chores for the 8th Comms who will be out to extend Force Troops domination of the Camp football championship to three years.

For the Sixth Marines coach Don Fernicola, who played for New York University, will have in the backfield along with himself Tony Baranowski, a fine passer, Len Gravelle and Bob O'Connell.

Gravelle at right halfback is a closest thing to a star that the infantrymen have. In the playoff game three weeks ago he showed good speed in picking up 126 yards in 13 carries.



**DIVISION CHAMPS**—Members of the 2nd Marine Division Intramural Football Champions, the Sixth Marines, who will compete with Force Troops for the Camp crown, are, left to right, 1st row: Charlie Brighurst, mgr; Billy Kemp, Jim McQuaig, Jim Hollins, Ray Nichols, Dave McFarland, Carol Miller, Bill Rice, Dan White, John Grantham, Jim Simpson, Frank Rumbley, mgr. Second row: Don Ford, mgr.; Bob Butterman, John Blackwell, Leonard

Malusky, Jerry Groom, Henry Warner, Bob Conley, Mike Henry Mehmen, Fred Sellers, Luke Gilmore, Joe Robert, Lt. Anthony Fernicola, coach. Third row: Joe Nixon, Paul Louie Siebert, Walt Bryant, Howard Pearson, Tony DeCaro, Schwizer, Len Gravelle, Tony Baranowski, John Segars, Moshier, Lloyd Craddock and Bill Lapense. Not in picture: and Bob O'Connell.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| PHIBLANT         | 7-6   |
| FT. LEE          | 40-6  |
| FT. MONMOUTH     | 12-21 |
| PENSACOLA        | 12-6  |
| FT. BELVOIR      | 14-12 |
| QUANTICO         | 7-27  |
| FT. JACKSON      | 6-14  |
| 3rd AAA GROUP    | 53-0  |
| NOVEMBER         |       |
| 12 BOLLING AFB   | Home  |
| 19 FT. EUSTIS    | Away  |
| 26 PARRIS ISLAND | Home  |

## Communicators Set FT Sports History

When the Communicators wrestled the 1955 Force Troops football championship in a do-or-die last game with a combined Armored Amphibian Bn. and 8th Tanks team, they became the first Comm. team in five years to take a Force Troops championship in any sport.

Probable starters are unscored Comm. line aces: John Cheza and Pat Beard, ends; 'Beetle' Bailey and Max Price, tackles; Paul McGovern and Dick Slukich, guards, and Angelo Triassi at center.

The slim 13 points scored on Comm. during the seven game season came via the air ways.

And, the backfield that racked up most of the 179 points against opponents are Don Collins, Carl Mrozowski, Al Palmer and Bob Morton.

Morton, the team handoff man, and 203 lb. fullback Mrozowski tied for top scorer with 36 points each with Morton booting 12 extra points.

The FT champs, coached by 2nd Lt. Pat Boglioli, averaged 275 yards per game on the ground and sixty in the air. They rolled for 12 first downs per game and caught 45 per cent of the passes thrown.



## FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831



### NOTE TO FISHERMEN

The season is not over and the weekend should see trout fishermen lining the banks of the inland waterway. As usual those fellows who catch the weakfish are few and far between and when you check with the fellow who made the big catch you'll find that he's done a lot of fishing. I'd give it a whirl in the waterway this weekend . . . anywhere along the waterway . . . you might be lucky. Mirro-lures seem to be fetching them in better than the sea-hawks. The beach area is open again and we've still to catch that 36-lb. class drum from the surf. I'll wager he's out there, and I have a fair idea of whose persistence is going to pay off.

Incidentally, for those of you interested in surf casting, or fishing of any sort for that matter, I'd like to recommend a fine magazine and an excellent handbook. Next time you hit the newsstand pick up a copy of the "Fisherman" magazine. It has the dope!

### DEER HUNTERS AGAIN

Saturday, the boys will be whopping it up again with the dogs, drivers and deer, they hope. The number of kills listed below will change next week and the odds have it that the deer again will take a shellacking. Seven hunting parties of 30 men to a party plus an average of 20 dogs . . . can you imagine the confusion? Should you desire to join a hunt and have the qualifications outlined by hunting regs (they're available at the Exchange), you may contact the Huntmasters for a booking. It might be well worth mentioning at this time that all huntmasters are looking for experienced hunters. Those persons who go along for the ride and fall asleep on their stands are not, repeat not, welcome.

Camp Lejeune's nimrods will be out to better the October 15 mark of 36 deer shot this Saturday in the second hunt of the season.

Each of the seven hunt parties will work a different area than the one in which they hunted last time. Shooting in area five, most fertile in the October hunt, will be Capt. J. R. Harris' party.

On November 19, a special hunt in the refuge area will take place under the direction of huntmaster Capt. W. L. Roberts, USN.

## Top Southern Official To Cad Ref's Clinic Nov.

All personnel desiring to attend the 1955 Basketball Official's Clinic, to be held at the Memorial field House, November 21, must contact their special services officer by November 16.

The one-day clinic will be by Walter B. Jones, basketball official of the Eastern Conference.

Candidates must be the form of the day and required to have a 1955 rulebook. Only personnel passing the examination, to bring the conclusion of the session, will be eligible to intramural contests.

Clinic hours will be from a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

## 'Turkey' Shot Set For Tourney

Lejeune linksters will be to take advantage of the weekend at the Paras Golf Club this Saturday and Sunday when the annual Turkey Shot will be held.

In addition to the Turkey Shot, the Paras Golf Club will play in the 1955 Paras Golf Tournament, held PHEBEX maneuvers, will be resumed this week.

With only a few matches still unplayed in the Championship tourney, an action should take place this week.

### Tide Table

|           | High | Low  | High |
|-----------|------|------|------|
| Friday    | 1719 | 2322 | 0503 |
| Saturday  | 1803 | 0004 | 0540 |
| Sunday    | 1844 | 0044 | 0621 |
| Monday    | 1924 | 0044 | 0712 |
| Tuesday   | 2003 | 0122 | 0744 |
| Wednesday | 2040 | 0159 | 0825 |
| Thursday  | 2119 | 0236 | 0901 |
| Friday    | 2159 | 0312 | 0929 |
| Saturday  | 2242 | 0352 | 1018 |
| Sunday    | 2329 | 0435 | 1050 |

### Sun And Moon

|           | SUN       | MOON      |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Friday    | 0640 1707 | 0357 1851 |
| Saturday  | 0641 1707 | 0457 1951 |
| Sunday    | 0642 1706 | 0554 2054 |
| Monday    | 0643 1706 | 0652 2157 |
| Tuesday   | 0644 1705 | 0747 2247 |
| Wednesday | 0645 1704 | 0838 2338 |
| Thursday  | 0646 1704 | 0927 2427 |
| Friday    | 0647 1703 | 1010 2510 |



**STARTING ELEVEN**—These 8th Communication Bn. Leathernecks face a Sixth Marines team at Liversedge field today for the Camp Football Championship. The starting eleven: (left to right) 1st row, John Cheza, RE; "Beetle" Bailey, RT; Guess, RG; Angelo

Triassi, C; Dick Slukich, LG; Max Price, LT, and Pat Beard, LE. 2nd row: All Palmer, RHB; Carl Brozowski, FB; Bob Morton, QB, and Don Collins, LHB.

# Camp Lejeune Globe

Winner of the 1955 Marine Corps Journalism Award.  
The Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy and civilians here.

BRIG. GEN. RUSSELL N. JORDAHL  
Commanding General

Large Capt. Douglas T. Kane  
for TSgt. W. A. Daum  
TSgt. W. J. Morris  
Sgt. Sam M. Stinson  
Sgt. Jack Haver

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

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## Stork Club

at Family Hospital  
RED STREET III to HM3  
Street.  
JACQUELINE ANN SUM-  
Mrs. Robert E. Sum-  
WILLIAM LESLIE HEALY  
Mrs. William L. Healy.  
INDA JEAN HERBERT to  
Eugene E. Herbert.  
ROSEMARY MOORE to SR  
in H. Moore.  
FERNANDO RAMIREZ to  
Antonio Ramirez.  
CAROL LYN RUBERG to  
Albert Ruberg.  
DAVID ALLEN YOUNG to  
Winifred R. Young.  
SHARON ELAINE TILTON  
Mrs. William P. Tilton.  
AUREL ELIZABETH WAL-  
Mrs. John B. Walton.  
DAVID ROBERT COLE to  
David L. Cole.  
IAROLD EUGENE DOYLE,  
d Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.  
RUTH ANN HOPP to Cpl.  
W. Hopp.  
CLAUDIA LYNN OXEN-  
Mrs. David E. Oxen-  
NANCY JEAN STOREY to  
Gerald R. Storey.  
JOHN SAMUEL THOMAS  
Mrs. John D. Thomas.  
MARY PAULINE PEARL to  
Michael (n) Pearl.  
ELIZABETH FAYE ARLEN

to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William Arlen.  
Oct. 31 — DENNIS MERRILL BLYTHE  
to TSgt. and Mrs. Billie C. Blythe.  
Oct. 31 — JAMES MICHELE GEORGE  
to Cpl. and Mrs. Michele J. George.  
Oct. 31 — AUBREY CHARLES SAM-  
UELS JR., to Ssgt. and Mrs. Aubrey C.  
Samuels.  
Nov. 1 — DALE KAY LONGSWORTH  
to TSgt. and Mrs. Roger K. Longworth.  
Nov. 1 — FRANCES ANN BARNEY to  
Ssgt. and Mrs. William J. Barney.  
Nov. 1 — RICHARD ANTHONY BUICE  
to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Buice.  
Nov. 1 — JUDY ANN GAUTHIER to  
Pfc. and Mrs. Robert V. Gauthier.  
Nov. 1 — BEVLYN KAY GRINDLE to  
Pvt. and Mrs. Ray F. Grindle.  
Nov. 1 — DEBRA RENEE HINDS to  
Ssgt. and Mrs. Philbert J. Hinds.

### NCO WIVES BOWLING

"Thrillers" captured a brace of  
honors in the Staff NCO Wives  
Bowling League last week, winning  
high team game with 535 and total  
pinfall with 1425.

High individual game was rolled  
by Mrs. Dee Valentine, who re-  
gistered a total of 155. Tops in in-  
dividual series competition was  
Mrs. Margaret Casey's 399.

## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT

SUNDAY  
Chapel, Holy Communion  
Morning Worship  
Chapel, Morning Worship  
Bldg. 338  
Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
Large Theater  
Bldg. 401  
F. Courthouse Bay, Morning  
Worship  
P. Park, Sunday School  
Geiger Chapel, Morning  
Worship  
Geiger Trailer Park Com-  
munity Bldg., Morning  
Worship  
Terrace Community Build-  
ing, Morning Worship  
Morning Worship  
Point, Morning Worship  
Chapel, Morning Worship  
Point Sunday School  
Chapel, Morning Worship  
Sunday School, 8th Marines,  
401  
Geiger Trailer Park Com-  
munity Bldg., Morning  
Worship  
Terrace Community Bldg.,  
Morning Worship  
Evening Fellowship  
MONDAY  
Chapel, Bible Study  
Chapel, Bible Study  
TUESDAY  
Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible  
WEDNESDAY  
Chapel, Bible Class  
Geiger Trailer Park Com-  
munity Bldg., Vesper Bible Study  
Chapel, Choir Practice  
THURSDAY  
Hospital, Vesper Services  
Hospital Services Holy Days  
Hospital Services

### CATHOLIC

SUNDAY  
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.  
Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0930—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1030—Rifle Range, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass  
DAILY  
0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
MONDAY  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Miraculous  
Medal Novena Devotions and Ben-  
edictions  
WEDNESDAY  
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena  
FRIDAY  
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Stations  
SATURDAY  
1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Confessions  
1600—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confessions  
GREEK ORTHODOX  
(All Orthodox)  
SUNDAY  
1030—Bldg. 338  
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST  
SATURDAY  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine  
Services  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Divine  
Services  
WEDNESDAY  
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek  
Service  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
WEDNESDAY  
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek  
Service  
SUNDAY  
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning  
Worship and Sunday School  
WEEKLY  
Study Room located in vestibule, Cami  
Protestant Chapel. Open all hours

## Four OWC Groups Plan Luncheons, Need Reservations

Group 6 of the Officers' Wives  
club will have their regular lunch-  
eon at 12:30 p.m., November 16, at  
the Paradise Point club. Theme for  
the afternoon's program will be  
ideas in preparing for Christmas.  
Hostesses will be wives of the 3rd  
Bn., Eighth Marines, officers. Res-  
ervations should be in before Nov-  
ember 14 by calling Mrs. T. J.  
Toups, phone 8287, or Mrs. Jack  
Smith, phone 6-6420.

Group 8 will meet for luncheon  
November 17, at 12:30 p.m., in the  
Paradise Point club. A lucky lady  
will go home with a new chapeau.  
Hostesses are wives of Force  
Troops Headquarters officers. Res-  
ervations should be in by Novem-  
ber 15 by calling Mrs. L. A. Ennis,  
phone 6-6470, or Mrs. C. F. DeKey-  
ser, phone 3144.

Group 9 will meet November 17,  
at 12:30 p.m., for luncheon in the  
Paradise Point club. Mrs. Clarke  
Bennett will present a talk on pro-  
tocol. Music will be furnished by  
Mrs. Dale H. Heely. Hostesses  
will be wives of 2nd Combat Ser-  
vice Group officers. For reserva-  
tions call Mrs. J. C. Smith, phone  
6-6659, or Mrs. G. R. Templeton,  
phone 3215.

Group 2 will have their Novem-  
ber luncheon on November 18, at  
12:30 p.m., at the Paradise Point  
club. There will be a talk by Rod  
Jones, president of the Jackson-  
ville Chamber of Commerce. Mem-  
bers are requested NOT to wear a  
hat but to bring an OLD hat tied  
up in a bag, any bag will do, and  
for a quarter, they can go home  
with a different OLD hat. Wives  
of Marine Corps Supply School of-  
ficers will be hostesses. Reserva-  
tions must be made by noon  
Thursday, November 17. Cancell-  
ations can be made until that time.  
Call Mrs. L. C. Graumer, phone 6-  
6573, or Mrs. E. L. Robinson, phone  
8300.

Call 6-6723 for Sitting Service  
reservations 24 hours in advance.

## Jacksonville Mayor Sends Best Wishes

Mayor Marion A. Cowell of  
Jacksonville has extended his  
best wishes to 2nd Division,  
Force Troops and Marine Corps  
Base personnel on the occasion of  
the Corps' 180th birthday.

In a letter this week to Brig.  
Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp  
commanding general, Mayor  
Cowell said:

"On behalf of the citizens of  
Jacksonville I take pleasure in  
extending to you and to the per-  
sonnel of your command our sin-  
cere congratulations on the oc-  
casion of the 180th birthday of  
the United States Marine Corps.

"We are proud to have this  
particular branch of our Armed  
Forces located in our communi-  
ty. We have found you to be ex-  
cellent neighbors and know that  
you have made our city a better  
place in which to live.

"May we wish for the Corps  
a future as glorious as its past.  
Sincerely,  
/s/M. A. Cowell  
Mayor."

## Sea Urchins Plan Meeting Nov. 16

Camp Lejeune's skin diving club,  
the "Sea Urchins," will hold a  
reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.  
m. next Wednesday at 3315 Hagaru  
Dr., Tarawa Terrace II.

All members and anyone in-  
terested in spear fishing are urged  
to attend.

Two movies are scheduled to be  
shown.  
Additional information may be  
obtained by calling Cpl. E. R.  
Schumacher at 7-3735.



CONTINENTAL—Members of Group Four, Officers' Wives club, try  
on the outfits they will model at the Native Costumes of All Na-  
tions show to be given at the Paradise Point club November 19.  
They are, left to right, Mrs. William M. Crooks, Mrs. Leslie R. Darr,  
Mrs. John T. O'Neill and Mrs. Jack R. Edwards.

## Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

Mrs. W. R. Collins entertained at a small luncheon last week hon-  
oring Mr. and Mrs. Addisson T. Smith, grandparents of Mrs. Herbert  
F. Woodbury.

There are a number of parties planned for before the Birthday  
Ball tonight. Col. and Mrs. Paul Drake will have a few friends in  
for dinner as will Col. and Mrs. Merriitt Adelman. Lt. Col. and  
Mrs. Ben L. Hoover will have friends in for a buffet supper and  
Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. E. Haberie will host a small dinner in their  
quarters. Inviting people in for drinks will be Col. and Mrs. Richard  
D. Weber, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury and Lt. Col. and  
Mrs. Robert D. Shaffer will serve cocktails to the Class of '40 in  
the Woodburys' quarters.

News of the Naval hospital . . . Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Yon, USN,  
spent last weekend in Arlington, Va., visiting their daughter, Sally,  
a student at Mary Mount school. . . Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Volk, USN,  
entertained Mrs. Conrad Jacobsen, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., for a few  
days last week. . . Weekend house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dineen  
was Mrs. Dineen's uncle, Mr. R. E. Rosenstein, of Baltimore, Md. . .  
Dr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider spent last weekend in Durham, N. C.,  
visiting Dr. and Mrs. Roy Parker. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. Fred  
Eastwood in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. John Paul Jones left Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., to  
visit her son and daughter-in-law, Ens. and Mrs. John Paul Jones Jr.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond R. Callaway, USN, have as their house  
guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Konsky and son, Steve, of Jersey City, N. J.

Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Bozarth enjoyed a visit last week from  
Capt. and Mrs. L. R. Davis, USMC(Ret.), of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. . .  
Capt. and Mrs. John Hammond, USA, and three sons are spending  
a week with Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. G. Wurga, Captain Hammond is  
Mrs. Wurga's brother and has just returned from two and a half  
years' duty in Germany.

Mrs. Paul Andre entertained at dessert and coffee for the wives  
of the officers of 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, last Sunday night in her  
quarters. . . Capt. and Mrs. William L. Buerger left Monday on TAD  
to Ft. Sill, Okla. . . Last Saturday, Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer gave a  
luncheon in her quarters for the wives of the officers of 2nd Bn.,  
Eighth Marines.

Last Thursday, Mrs. M. G. Cokin hosted a coffee in her quarters  
for the wives of the officers of 1st Bn., Second Marines.

## Larry Elliott Band And Electric Organ Booked Tomorrow For Staff NCO Club

Larry Elliott and his orchestra,  
featuring "Musical Magic" by Larry  
at the electric organ, will appear  
at the Hadnot Point Staff club  
tomorrow for a dance from 8:30  
p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Elliott's virtuosity is spotlighted  
in all musical arrangements and  
brings something new to the band  
in orchestral style. The addition  
of the electric organ to the stand-  
ard dance band instrumentation  
adds a fullness of sound that can  
be achieved in no other way and  
does not hinder the rhythm so ne-  
cessary in successful bands today.

Musical heritage played a big  
part in this band-leader's past; his  
father was staff conductor for lead-  
ing theatre orchestras in Minneapo-  
lis during the vaudeville days.

Maestro Elliott was playing the  
organ for a large church while in  
grade school, and though he stud-  
ied through high school and col-  
lege in other musical fields, he still  
prefers the organ. He claims it  
adds a richness to the music that  
can't be obtained through the use  
of any other instrument.

## Winter Boat Races Slated To Begin Next Sunday

Wallace Creek boathouse com-  
mittee's initial attempt at arousing  
interest in cold weather sailboat  
racing starts Sunday with the first  
of five races scheduled to run  
through December 11.

Fourteen Rebel-class boats are  
available and will be given out on  
a "first-come-first-serve" basis.

Interested skippers must reg-  
ister for boats from 9 a.m. on the  
Saturday prior to the race until  
9 a.m. on the day of the race.

A handicap system has been de-  
vised for this series to give novice  
skippers an even chance with the  
more experienced sailors.

Bob Conley, Ma-  
jor, Joe Rabin-  
son, Tony DeCar-  
valho, John Sage-  
man, Net in picture

Southern  
Clinical To  
Clinic

personal de-  
the 1955 Bachel-  
to be held at  
rial Field House.  
must contact  
services office  
ber 18.

one-day clinic  
Walker B. Jones  
shall official of  
conference.  
services must be  
the day and  
have a 1955  
Only persons  
commitment, to be  
inclusion of the  
will be eligible  
rural contests.  
hours will be  
to 11:30 a. m.  
to 4:30 p. m.

key' Show  
For Town

one linkers  
the advantage of  
at the Paradi-  
this Saturday  
when the annu-  
will be held  
Addition to the  
for the Thank-  
the 1955 Par-  
tournament, the  
maneuvers of  
this week.

only a few  
still employ  
ship tourney  
on should take  
this week.

Tide Table

High Low  
1719 2232  
1802 2122  
1884 2000  
1964 1868  
2042 1728  
2119 1588  
2194 1458  
2267 1338

OF JESUS CHRIST OF  
DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

SUNDAY  
Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning  
Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening

JEWISH  
FRIDAY  
67, Sabbath Eve Worship  
SUNDAY  
67, Jacksonville, Hebrew  
for children

# Pee Wee Hunt's Band Slated For Camp; Will Play Pavilion, CT Next Thursday

Pee Wee Hunt and his "Twelfth Street Rag" band will be on hand next Thursday to entertain Lejeune audiences with a 7:30 p. m. show at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion

## PROGRAM NOTES

By MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

Long ago a thing called jazz stormed out of New Orleans. That was in the early 1900's. It captured Kansas City — Chicago — the whole country.

Then came "swing." In the '30's and early '40's you danced to swing, you listened to it and you liked it. Swing became a new and meaningful word in the language. Something was "swinging" or it wasn't.

Suddenly, a few years ago, swing died. Disc jockeys stopped playing it — retail record shops no longer stocked it — people stopped looking forward to that annual dance featuring Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman or a comparable "name" band.

Seemingly swing, that wonderful, danceable music, just wasn't around anymore. Reaching its peak with the Glenn Miller Band, it had virtually vanished from the American popular music scene.

What happened to it?

The experts have many answers. Among the most logical: "a generation of dancers lost to World War II," "inflation," and the birth of widespread "TV," which undermined night-time radio — the bread and butter of the big band business in those days.

A combination of all these things snowballed from 1947 to about a year and a half ago. Then, things started looking up. The Sauter-Finegan group was probably the first to start the comeback. Then the Dorsey Brothers teamed up and are doing great. Ray Anthony, Ralph Marterie, Buddy Morrow, Count Basie, are all doing real well. The record companies began reviving a lot of the old swing gems and launched big promotions for the new cuttings of the big bands. Interest is again booming on the college campuses and interest in dancing has soared to almost that of the early '40's.

On "Sophisticated Swing" Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over WCLR we'll present a word and music picture of the birth, the death and the re-birth of Swing. You'll hear Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, Charlie Barnet, Ray Anthony and other great swing bands.

Folk music is history text with a tune. The variety of cultural characteristics which is found in America has helped produce a great wealth of folk music. Well over 30,000 recordings of native songs are listed in the Library of Congress.

If you tune to WCLR on "Script and Score" at noon you'll hear a magnificent compilation of the finest folk tunes from such colorful regions as the Appalachians, New England, the South, the Midwest, and the Far West. You'll hear some of the great folk music artists—Burl Ives, Harry Belafonte, the Roger Wagner Choral and many more. Listen, you'll thoroughly enjoy it.

UP-STAGE: Anna Herbert addressing a CTU group: Many a man who goes into a bar for an eye-opener comes out blind."

RECORD OF THE WEEK: "Softly Baby," by a great new voice in jazz, Miss Kitty White.



MSGT. DeCASTRO

dance for sergeants and below from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Hunt is an oldtimer in the music business. Back when the Casa Loma orchestra was the rage of the nation he was one of its featured players. A major factor in Casa Loma's rise, he spent 16 years with the band as a trombonist and singer.

After a stint with the Merchant Marine in WWII, Hunt organized his own band and booked into the Hollywood Palladium for a year's stay. While there, his group was signed by Capitol Transcriptions, a subsidiary of Capitol Records.

Among the tunes he recorded was "Twelfth Street Rag," which radio stations were quick to recognize as a hit. Record stores began to cry for a commercial disc of the song and Capitol rushed out 10,000, but before it was all over "Twelfth Street Rag" had sold two million copies and was the biggest record of 1948. Another hit that has made Hunt famous was his version of "Oh."

One look at Hunt makes one wonder about his nick-name Pee Wee—he packs a massive 235 pounds on a six-foot frame.

When you hear a siren or see a flashing red light on an approaching vehicle, you are required by law to leave the roadway until the vehicle has passed.



AT HADNOT—Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Friday, Larry Elliott and his orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Saturday, Division combo, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dance Sunday, Homer Briarhopper's hill-billy band, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours Thursday, 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

AT MONTFORD—Happy hours Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

## MARSTON PAVILION

Nov. 10 — Marine Corps Birthday Ball — Sergeant and below — Ralph Marterie's orchestra — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending — Stag or drag.

Nov. 11 — Closed.

Nov. 12 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Nov. 13 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couple only.

Nov. 14 and 15 — Closed.

Nov. 16 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Nov. 17 — Pee Wee Hunt's band — 9 p.m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending — Stag or drag.



ANYONE FOR TENNIS?—This week's Hometown Pinwheel Brown, loves to play tennis and swim according to her Gene E. Moody, MABS-26 (HR), MAG-26, MCAF, F Ohio, Kay is 16 years old, five feet two inches tall and brown hair. Pfc Moody added, "All the boys from Montford are competing to see this picture in the GLOBE." Not wanting to anyone, here it is.

## MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Friday, and Saturday—"Pete Kelley's Blues" with Jack Webb and Janet Leigh; Sunday and Monday—"My Sister Eileen" with Jack Lemmon and

Janet Leigh; Tuesday—"Sterling Hayden; Wednesday—"The Pharaohs" with Jack Hawkins; Thursday—"Joel McCrea.

# Feature Playdates And Reviews

## CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

| TITLE                         | DI | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGI | IA | CT | 500 | PPA | CGO | OB | AF                                     |
|-------------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|--|
| Seven Cities Of Gold (c)      |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10                                     |
| The Second Greatest Sex (c)   |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11                                  |
| New Faces (c)                 |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12                               |
| Woman's World (c)             |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13                            |
| The Vanishing American        |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14                         |
| The Queen Bee                 |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15                      |
| Rock 'n' Roll Revue           |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16                   |
| The Miami Story               |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17                |
| Teen Age Crime Wave           |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18             |
| Fort Yuma                     |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19          |
| King Of The Khyber Rifles (c) |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20       |
| Return Of Jack Slade (c)      |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21    |
| Bengazi (c)                   |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 |
| The Magnificent Matador (c)   |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 |
| White Feather (c)             |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 |
| The Purple Plain              |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 |
| Prince Valiant (c)            |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 |
| Sitting Bull (c)              |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 |
| The Purple Mask (c)           |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 |
| The Egyptian, (c)             |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 |
| The African Queen             |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 |
| Summertime                    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 1  |

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
ONSLAW BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Monday through Sat., Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m.

THE NAKED STREET (2 Belts)  
Racketer Anthony Quinn forces the release of a young killer, Farley Granger to marry his expectant sister, Ann Bancroft.

SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD (2½ Belts)  
Story deals with the founding of the first mission in what is now California.

THE SECOND GREATEST SEX (2½ Belts)  
Western musical spoofing sagebrush sagas that stars Jeanne Crain and George Nader. To keep their men at home and stop them from fighting, the women of a Kansas village in 1890 barricade themselves in an old fort and go on strike.

NEW FACES (3 Belts)  
The popular Broadway hit was filmed directly from the stage. Story has to do with an actor-producer who finds himself in financial difficulties on opening night. Actually a review, Eartha Kitt and Robert Clary are the stars.

WOMAN'S WORLD (2½ Belts)  
Clifton Webb plays the president of a manufacturing company looking for a new manager. He summons to New York three field men and their wives, including June Allyson. How the women influence his choice is the rest of the movie.

THE QUEEN BEE (2 Belts)  
A shy girl from above the Mason-Dixon line arrives at a lovely southern mansion to find that the people there are dominated by one woman — who has incurred their hatred. Heading the cast are Jean Crawford and Barry Sullivan.

THE VANISHING AMERICAN (2 Belts)  
Scott Brady and Audrey Totter play in the color western. Shadow of extinction threatened the Navajo tribe in the latter 19th Century is lifted through the Navajo, who help the tribe fight its enemies.

(Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.  
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p.m. daily.  
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

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

INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30

ROCK 'N' ROLL REVUE  
Musical variety featuring Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton and Dinah Washington. No other information.

THE MIAMI STORY (2 Belts)  
Barry Sullivan is a reformed gangster to whom a group of Miami's leading citizens turn to clean up their city when the police, hamstrung by legal technicalities, are unable to do the job.

TEEN-AGE CRIME WAVE (2 Belts)  
An innocent girl becomes involved with two trigger-happy killers and is forced to join them. Hiding out in a lonely country home, they terrorize the family until police catch up with them in a thrilling climax. Tommy Cook and Mollie McCart star.

FT. YUMA (1½ Belts)  
Routine account of the disasters overtaking a cavalry train en route from Ft. Apache to Ft. Yuma. The Indians kill off the cavalrymen by ones and twos, take their uniforms, and ride to wipe out Ft. Yuma. In color with Peter Graves and Jean Vohs.

KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES  
In 1857 India the British are having trouble with a native tribe. Tyrone Power, an army officer, is looked on with some suspicion because he is half-Indian.

RETURN OF JACK SLADE (2½ Belts)  
Above-average western starring John Ericson and Mari Blanchard. The son of a famous Wells Fargo gun-slinger is hired by the Pinkerton agency to help them clean up a large band of Wyoming outlaws. Through a ruse, he gains entry into their stronghold.

BENGAZI (2 Belts)  
Three villains of varying degree flee into the North African desert to seize a Bedouin treasure, only to be besieged by Bedouins themselves. Several deaths later, one of the villains, Richard Conte, is redeemed by the love of a good woman, Mala Powers.

p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

by Bedouins themselves. Several deaths later, one of the villains, Richard Conte, is redeemed by the love of a good woman, Mala Powers.

THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR (2½ Belts)  
Anthony Quinn plays Mexico's greatest matador, who runs out on a bull ring competition with a youthful challenger and into instant disfavor. American millionaire, Maureen O'Hara, takes him into her home for a romantic interlude that clears the way for his comeback.

WHITE FEATHER (2 Belts) Robert Wagner is a young surveyor whose friendship with the Cheyenne Indians allows him entry into their village. There he persuades the old chief to come to terms with the army and also wins the chief's daughter, Debra Paget. Good outdoor photography. |

NIGHT FREIGHT (1½ Belts)  
Action tale with Forest Tucker and Barbara Britton.

THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY (2 Belts)  
Keeffe Brasselle and Marilyn Erskine star in the color movie. A mediocre attempt to portray a vivid showman.

DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN (2½ Belts)  
Three separate stories starring Louis Hayward and Joanne Dru.

THE PURPLE PLAIN (2 Belts)  
Gregory Peck plays a bitter RAF squadron leader who has lost his desire to live because of the death of his wife in an air raid. A beautiful Burmese girl, Win Min Than, changes his outlook on life. In color.

PRINCE VALIANT (3 Belts)  
Adapted from the popular comic strip, the movie shows how the prince won his knighthood and his girl: after much spectacular fighting. Excellent settings, action galore and stars including Rob-

## 2-D THEATERS

| TITLE                  | DI | CB | NH | RR | MP | CGI | IA | CT | 500 | PPA | CGO | OB | AF                                  |
|------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-------------------------------------|
| Naked Street           |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11                               |
| Eddie Cantor Story     |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12                            |
| Duffy Of San Quentin   |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13                         |
| Night Freight          |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14                      |
| It Should Happen To    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15                   |
| The Wild One           |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16                |
| The Vanishing American |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17             |
| The Queen Bee          |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18          |
| Rock 'n' Roll Revue    |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19       |
| The Miami Story        |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20    |
| Teen Age Crime Wa      |    |    |    |    |    |     |    |    |     |     |     |    | 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 |

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Sunday, 2 p.m., "Billy The Kid, Outlaw" Bob Steele and "Jesse James."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, 2 p.m., "Billy The Kid, Outlaw" Bob Steele and "Jesse James."

New Hangar, 8:30 p.m. D. TRAPPS BAY (TB) — 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

PARADISE POINT AREA — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

bert Wagner, Janet Le Mason.

SITTING BULL  
Unusual departure from the Indian theme. Dances an Army officer who a meeting between Sitting Bull and the President arrives, Custer incites battle.

THE PURPLE MASK  
Improbable adventure French Revolution where Curtis playing a count's escape to England.

THE EGYPTIAN  
Edmund Purdom, a young search of the meaning of life by an evil woman. Humphrey Bogart, who finds it seething.

Also among the outcasts Jean Simmons and Victor Mature.

THE AFRICAN QUEEN  
Humphrey Bogart is the per of an African river crime hepburn out of the WWI. Blocked by a German rest of the movie efforts to destroy it. In color.

SUMMERTIME  
Katherine Hepburn eager to absorb its beauty. There she meets and falls for Rossano Brazzi. Indignant he's married, she is torn between returning home. IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO Comedy starring Judy Lawford and Jack Lemmon. Drama about motor cars which stars Marlon Brando and Marilyn.

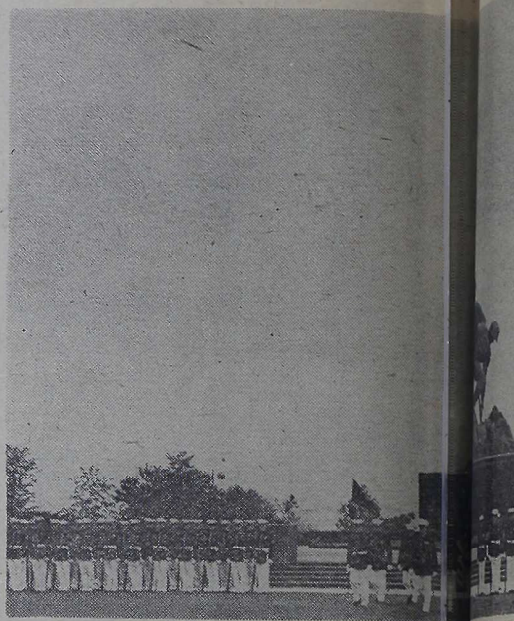
# 1775-1955: 180 Years Of Service



WITH PERRY IN JAPAN—Marines line Commodore Perry's route as he comes ashore near Yokohama, Japan, March 8, 1854, for negotiations that open Nippon to American trade.



ANOTHER MEETING WITH THE JAPS—2nd Division Leathernecks leave protection of beach barricade to charge inland during bloody battle for Tarawa in November, 1943. For 72 hours the tiny atoll was the scene of what has been regarded by many as the fiercest fighting in the Pacific island campaigns.

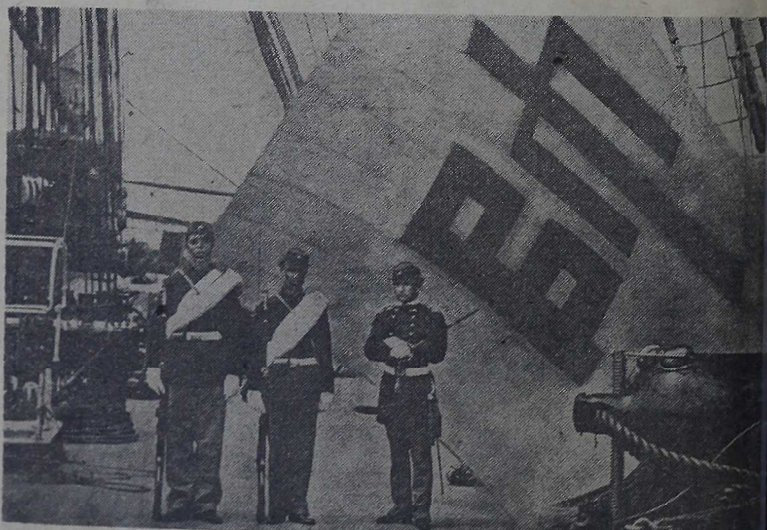
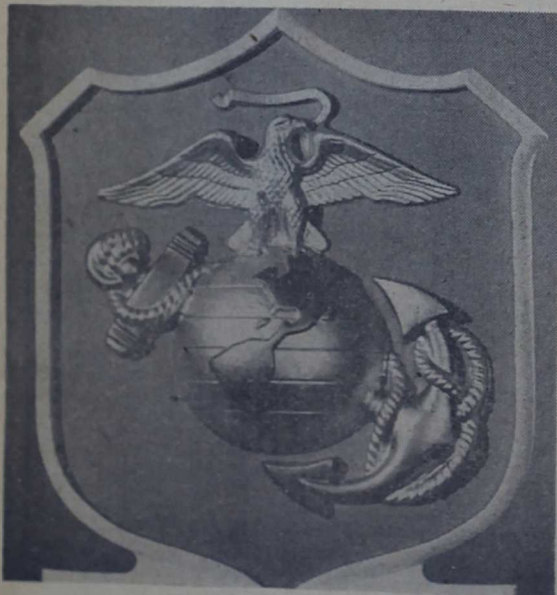


ENDURING SYMBOL—The mighty National Marine Corps Cemetery, located near Arlington National cemetery across the Potomac from the Nation's capital, was dedicated last November as a lasting tribute to Marines who have served with the Corps during the years since our country struck out against tyrants.

## Commisage

On November 10, 1955, the Marine Corps celebrated its 180th birthday. In the long span of years since the present service, the Marines have a distinguished heritage of service to the Nation with honor and distinction. The Marines are justly proud. But there is still more to be done. The duty of the Marine Corps lies ahead.

A small but always ready Marine Corps, with its weapons and new concepts have become more significant. The Marine Corps, in its long history, has filled this need in the past. It will continue to be worthy of the name Marine. It will continue to be a fighting officer and enlisted. Thus, as we move forward with determination. It is in this spirit that the Marine Corps celebrates its 180th birthday.



THE OLD CORPS IN KOREA—Cpl. Charles Brown, Pvt. Hugh Purvis and Capt. McLane Tilton, left to right, are shown aboard the USS Colorado with the Korean headquarters flag captured at "the Citadel," when Asiatic Squadron Marines stormed the fortress in retaliation after reports indicated American seamen were being held by hostile Koreans. Brown and Purvis were awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for their part in hauling down the Korean emblem in the battle.

## Marines Were Born To Fight, From To To

United States Marines were born to fight.

Their birth certificate is a resolution of the Continental Congress, dated November 10, 1775, which authorized the raising of two battalions of Marines, specifying: "... that they be enlisted and commissioned to serve for and during the present war with Great Britain and the Colonies."

Even before the Revolution Ma-

rine regiments from the American colonies had served with British Royal Marines in the Caribbean during the War of the Austrian Succession (1740-1748). George Washington's half-brother, Lawrence, served as a Marine officer under British Admiral Edward Vernon in that conflict. His estate, later acquired by George Washington, was named Mount Vernon in honor of the admiral. Colonial troops also performed as Marines

during several other conflicts.

When the break with England came, individual states raised their own armies and navies, providing detachments of Marines to serve aboard their ships. A payroll from the sloop "Enterprise," dated July 1, 1775, shows that Massachusetts Marines served with Benedict Arnold as early as May 3 of that year, when Arnold set out under orders from that state to operate against the British on Lake Champlain.

George Washington used soldiers in the capacities of Marines and sailors when he had warships fitted out at Boston and New York after taking command of the Continental Army in June, 1775. In addition, many ships commissioned by the Continental Congress as privateers carried men who were commonly called "Marines."

The first recruiting of Continental Marines was at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, and the oldest ex-

isting commission of a Marine officer is that of Samuel Nichols, dated November 28, 1775. Nichols performed his duty as a Marine in the small scale, the duties of Commandants.

After the war the Marine Corps and Navy and Marines proved their existence. The United States Marine Corps was established on July 11, 1798, and has served continuously as a part of America's armed forces.

# Bolling's Generals Invade Saturday 2 P.

## All-American Airmen Enter Contest Four-TD Favorites

One of the most powerful service football teams in the Nation, and definitely the most superior force this side of the Mississippi, invades the sanctity of Liversedge field at 2 p. m. Saturday, when Camp Lejeune's Marines host the Bolling Air Force Base Generals.

Unbeaten in 23 scheduled games, Bolling ranks as a four-touchdown favorite over the locals.



LOWELL PERRY  
... Michigan Standout

The rivalry between the two clubs dates back to 1950 when Lejeune trounced the Generals 55-7, but since that year the representatives of the Air Force's Headquarters Command have been building and this season it seems they have reached the ultimate in acquiring talented personnel.

This season Bolling's 40-man roster reads like the program for the college All-Star classic. Seven men out of the starting lineup have had professional experience



ROY MARTINE  
... Maryland Great

and six of the starting eleven have received All-American acclaim for their college play.

Personnel in the General's first string backfield need no introduction to any football fan.

Head coach George Makris, who served during World War II as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and later as an assistant football coach at Michigan State and Wisconsin, has for his four offensive horses Tommy O'Connell at quarterback, John Lattner at fullback and Lowell Perry and Billy Reynolds at the halves.

While attending Illinois, O'Connell set seven Big 10 passing records and in '53 was named out-

standing "rookie" of the year for the Chicago Bears. Last year he led the Generals to a 43-7 triumph over Lejeune.

If and when O'Connell's right arm ever tires Makris, will throw Maryland All-American Bernie Falcony into the fray. On any other club Falcony would be a first string choice.

The "bread and butter" player for Notre Dame during the years '51-'53, Johnny Lattner has changed from his accustomed fullback position into the fullback slot. The only player ever to win the Heisman award two years in succession, Lattner was a choice on everyone's All-American clubs in '52 and '53 and gained valuable experience last season with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A star with the world champion Cleveland Browns for the last two seasons, Billy Reynolds is expected to occupy the right halfback slot. Reynolds gained his collegiate fame at the University of Pittsburgh.

In the other halfback position is Lowell Perry who was selected All-Big 10 and nominated to several All-American teams in 1952 while performing at end on offense and safety man on defense for the University of Michigan.

Perry's substitute is Maryland's Chet Hanulak who played first string for the Brown's last season in his rookie year.

Bolling's line averages 215 pounds and is sparked by guards Minie Mavrides and Chuck Franks, end John Alderton and center Roy Martine.

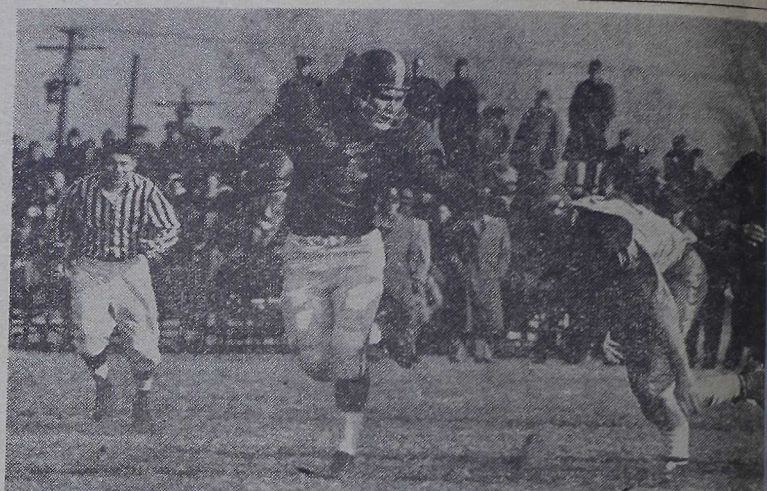
Mavrides played first string offensive guard for the Philadelphia Eagles last year after four years of action at Notre Dame. Franks starred in Michigan State's 1954 Rose Bowl victors and has a contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Alderton, who played his college ball with Maryland and his pro ball as a defensive end for the Steelers, is a returning veteran to the squad. Last season he grabbed 12 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns.

Martine is another veteran on the squad. He gained his college fame also at Maryland where he was known as one of the most rugged linebackers in the East.

This is just the starting lineup. Bolling's reserves three deep could gain starting berths on any service team that has met Lejeune so far this season.

You'll just have to see them to believe it.



**KEEP YOUR DISTANCE**—Lejeune's fullback Bill Tate, 33, attempted to circle his right end last Saturday against AAA early in the first quarter, but the unidentified Cannoneer he is straight-arming broke through to drop the Marine for a yard

loss. Bill, however, made up for the loss later when he cracked over his right side on yards out to start Lejeune on its way to win.

### Quantico-Lejeune Ringmen Tie 5-5; Daniels Nips Ortiz

Sparked by flyweight Al Daniels' upset decision and Themis Kountis' third round TKO in the middleweight division Camp Lejeune's mittmen tied Quantico's pugilists 5-5 in the opener for both team's for the '55-'56 season, last Tuesday night in Goettge Memorial field house.

The local Marines won four out of the seven scheduled bouts but they had to settle for a tie when they forfeited in two weight classes while the MCS team failed to put a man in the 125-pound class.

Two exhibition matches were added to the card and in these Quantico lightweight Randy Horne, former Lejeune boxer, decided Rigaberto Perez on the basis of superior experience; and Lejeune welterweight southpaw Bobbie Fomire worked well in the in-fighting to gain the nod over Bill Malone.

Flyweight Al Daniels started the local ball rolling when he arose

(See BOXING, Page 9)

### Locals Blast 3rd AAA Losers Threaten Only

By SGT. JACK HAVER  
GLOBE Sports Editor

Camp Lejeune's two-game losing streak was with vengeance by the Marine gridders last Saturday when they outclassed the Army's 3rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery 53-0 at Ft. Monroe, Va.

A chilled crowd of 150, which by the fourth quarter dwindled to 75, witnessed the slaughter.

The locals started slowly with seven points in the first quarter, compiled a 27-0 halftime lead with three touchdowns in the second, scored once more in the third and then exploded for three final tallies in the last 15 minutes of play as eight scarlet-shirted Marines shared the scoring honors.

Although the scoring was evenly divided, quarterback Bill Lyons, who handled the team most of the way, had a share in three touchdowns by passing for two tallies and scoring once himself. The Cannoneers threatened Le-

jeune's goal only, once through the third period. Ray Frisch intercepted Ryan's heaves inside the 40. Don Jorgensen, in moved the ball to the but the attack bogged down the AAA's fumbled.

Lejeune had control on 15 different occasions and ed eight of these oppor- to touchdowns.

AAA handed Lejeune's scoring opportunity so opening kickoff when opened on a fourth down failed with the ball res- Cannoneer 27.

A 10-yard screen Ryan to fullback Bill Carroll Zaruba gave the first down on the two smashes. Halfback erts in two carries nee ball to the five wh cracked over his right score.

George Murphy kicked of three extra points.

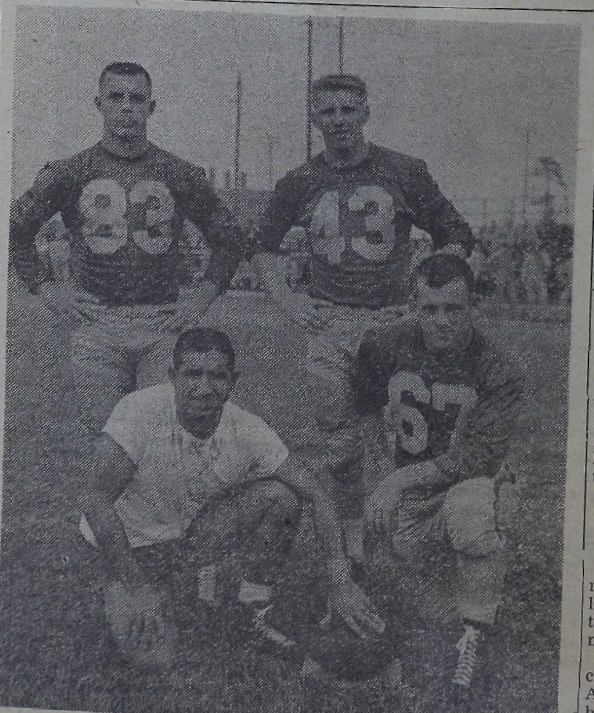
Late in the first period took control of the AAA 45 and steamro score that came soon start of the second s Roberts circled his left yards to receive cred tally.

When next the Marine ball, they marched 64 a 10-yard aerial from halfback Don Kilgore the drive.

Following this score, Reedy booted the first points after touchdown sions.

On the ensuing kickoff rines allowed the Cannoneers ly one scrimmage play ter Glen Derr recovered nine AAA fumbles.

A pass from Lyons carried to the 20 and f Arrahill put his name by smashing straight up dle for mither to give 27-0 lead dat the interm Lejeune's scoring p ened in the third quart only added seven points total.



**FORCE TROOPS**—Winding up the GLOBE series on Camp football players are these representatives of Force Troops. Standing are end Hal McKee, left, and halfback Al Jeris. Kneeling are line coach Jim Mariades and guard Joe DeGregorio. Coach Mariades is attached to Headquarters Bn., 2nd Division.

### Pups Lose Grid Finale 39-6 To End '55 With 3-5 Record

By STEVE GOLDBERG  
Assistant GLOBE Sports Editor

Camp Lejeune was buried under an avalanche of fourth-period touchdowns last Friday night as the Devilpups bowed to a superior Jacksonville eleven, 39-6, before a Homecoming crowd of 3,000 at Jacksonville.

Leading 13-0 after three periods, the Cardinals tallied four times in the final stanza to overwhelm the Pups and gain their third victory in the six-year series. The loss, in their final game of the year, gave the Pups a 3-5 season record.

The winners gave notice of their power early in the ball game, taking the opening kickoff and driving

55 yards to paydirt in seven plays. Halfback Bobby Eason, who picked up 176 yards in 13 carries, circled right end from five yards out for the score. Co-captain Wayne Venters added the extra point on a plunge to give Jacksonville a 7-0 lead.

Lejeune turned in the only other scoring threat of the first half when they moved to the Jacksonville 20 on a 17-yard run by fullback Jim Tokarski following a short Cardinal punt. Venters intercepted a fourth-down heave by Devilpup signal-caller Bob Salisbury to end the drive.

Trailing 32-0 midway through the

(See PUPS LOSE, Page 9)