

# D-Day, Onslow Beach



ASSAULT—This scene was countlessly repeated yesterday as troops of the 2nd Air-Ground team landed at Onslow Beach in D-Day assaults to kick off the assault phase of LantPhibex 1-55. Thousands of 2nd Division and Force Troops

Marines from Lejeune combined forces with Flying Leathernecks from Cherry Point and members of the Atlantic Fleet to add high-powered realism to the maneuver. The exercise is slated to wind-up next Wednesday.

UND THE GLOBE

Landing	P. 1
er Retires	P. 1
ze"	P. 2
At Work	P. 3
Plans	P. 3
efenders	P. 7
oses	P. 8
Monroe	P. 8
Cardinals	P. 10

## THE GLOBE

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

### THE WEATHER

Can't tell too much about Mom Nature's moods this time of the year, but we'd advise you to keep one hand on your umbrella and one on your sunglasses. Should be a right bit chilly over the weekend, with alternating clear and cloudy skies.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955

NO. 44

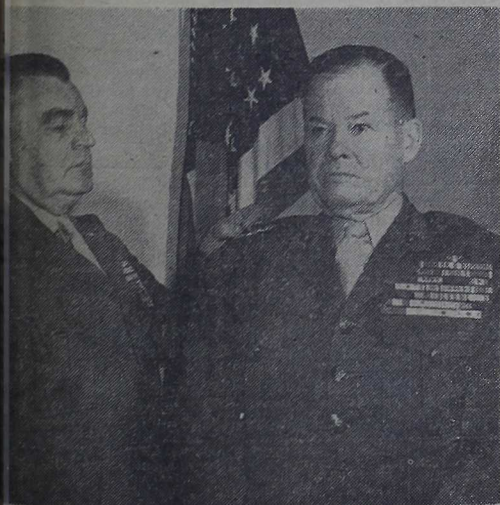
## Air-Ground Task Force Hits Onslow

### 2nd Division Troops Spearhead Assault To Establish Beachhead; Push Continues

By TSGT. LOUIS NADOLNY  
2nd Division Information Office

Assault troops of the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force, disgorged from amphibious landing craft of every size and description, poured ashore at Onslow Beach early yesterday morning and seized a beachhead from a determined "enemy" force.

Troops from the Second and Sixth Marines spearheaded the beach assault.



STAR FINAL—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, who retired here last after 37 years service, receives the stars signifying his rank from MSgt. Robert L. Norrish, Camp sergeant major, during ceremonies at the Camp commanding general's office.

## General Puller Ends 37 Years Of Service With Retirement Here; Receives Third Star

Marine Corps hero part of the Leathernecks' history here last Monday. n. Lewis B. Puller ended an 37 years active service enlisted man and of retirement ceremonies office of Brig. Gen. Russell Dahl, Camp commandant.

The only man to ever win five Navy Crosses, General Puller had served all but 10 of his years in service either overseas or at sea. Retirement ceremonies, at General Puller's request, were quiet and brief. His three stars were pinned on him by a long-time friend, MSgt. Robert L. Norrish, Camp sergeant major. The general and Sgt. Norrish first served together at Quantico, Va., more than 30 years ago

### Big Plans Made For Birthday Here

Undecided as to how you're going to celebrate the 180th birthday of the Marine Corps next Thursday?

For a complete run-down on Lejeune activity November 10, see the full-length article on Page 3. You're bound to find just what you're looking for, from Court-house Bay to Camp Geiger.

when General Puller was a lieutenant and the sergeant was a private. General Puller commented that in having Sgt. Norrish pin his third star on him, he was showing his great appreciation to the enlisted men of the Marine Corps and the junior officers. He added that he fully realized that without the help of the enlisted men and junior officers of the Marine Corps he would

(See GEN. PULLER, Page 4)

Minutes before the first assault waves hit the beaches, fighter planes and bombers from the 2nd Marine Air Wing "bombed" and "strafed" the enemy shore installations.

Simultaneously, helicopters shuttled combat troops behind enemy lines to seize key communications centers and to facilitate the merging of the surface-borne force with the air transported units.

An iron fist of armored vehicles hammered its way from the beach through heavy enemy resistance to reinforce the encircled air-borne troops.

Acting as "aggressors" who have seized control of portions of the Southeastern U. S. is the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, commanded by Lt. Col. Douglas E. Haberlie. The unit opposes the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force to add realism to LantPhibex 1-55.

Two hours after the initial landing, a beachhead had been secured and troops were pushing steadily inland. They continued to receive support from Naval and Marine aircraft and offshore naval gunfire.

Four days before D-Day, a 30-ship advance force left the main groups for the objective area to

conduct diversionary tactics and reconnaissance, and reduce enemy defense. Mine sweepers cleared enemy minefields and approach was made in another area by a Navy assault unit in order to keep enemy defenses off balance.

Basic aim of the exercise is to provide realistic training in all phases of amphibious warfare, including the simulated use of both offensive and defensive atomic weapons, and to evaluate new tactics and equipment. Throughout umpires are observing all phases, assessing results for both sides. The operation is scheduled to end November 9.

LantPhibex 1-55 is under the overall command of Vice Adm. F. G. Fahrion, USN, Commander Amphibious Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet. Lt. Gen. A. H. Noble, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, commands the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

### HOLIDAY ROUTINE

Holiday routine will prevail at all local commands on November 11, Veterans' Day, and November 24, Thanksgiving. The Camp Sales Commissary will be closed on November 11.





WHICH WOMAN MARINE UNIFORM DO YOU LIKE BEST: SUMMER OR WINTER? (Asked by Pfc Elsie Pochel)

PFC MARCIA ANDERSON, WM COMPANY (POST OFFICE) — I like the winter uniform, especially the new M-52 with the green shirt and short necktie. Winters look more military and seem to present a nicer appearance at all times. Dacrons don't look quite as nice.



PVT. SYLVIA MITCHELL, WM COMPANY (POST OFFICE) — Summer Dacron uniforms are nicer looking to me. They look neater and more military. The summer garrison hats are more attractive than the winter green hat. I think the color of the summer Dacron uniform is more pleasing and fresher looking.



SGT. L. J. JOHNSON, SERVICE CO., SERVICE BN. (MESS HALL 54) — The color of the winters is my reason for preferring them over the summer Dacron uniform. They fit better, too. I don't think either uniform is attractive for the women, however. I also don't think women should wear hats.



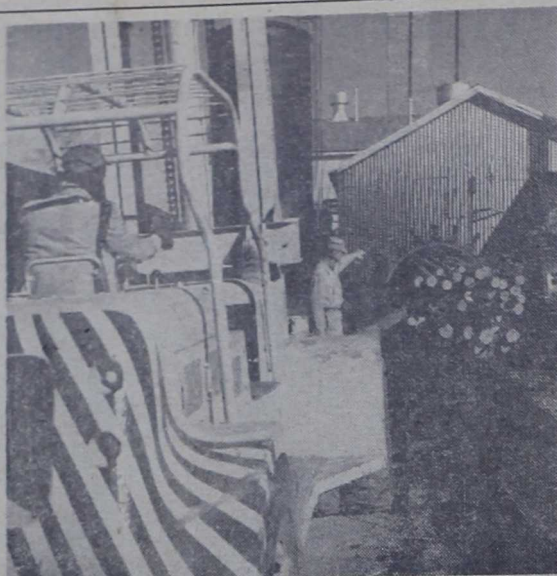
PFC JOAN HASTINGS, WM CO. (HQ. BN. OFFICE) — Summers are neater looking, in my opinion. I think they are much easier to care for, because you can wash out a Dacron and hang it up to drip dry. They look more feminine and are of a pleasing color.



PVT. JEANNE LAVASSEUR, WM CO. (POST OFFICE) — In my opinion, summer Dacron uniforms are better. They are easier to keep clean, and they definitely look nicer, too. They are cooler than a winter uniform, and look more feminine.



TSGT. E. L. BURNETT, 1ST SGT. "ABLE" CO., HQ. BN. — I prefer green uniforms over the summer Dacron uniform because it singles out the women and improves their appearance over the light-colored summer outfit.



"EASY THERE"—Carroll Russell, right, in charge of timber cutting for Lejeune's roads and grounds section, directs Joseph Oliver, high lift truck driver in rolling "charge" of logs on narrow gauge track into pressure cylinder for creosote processing that preserves timbers for a generation.

### Served At Lejeune

## Marine Sisters Prove Proverb Though Separated By Peak

MCAS, KANEHOE BAY, T. H. — There's an old Hawaiian adage that family ties are more powerful than all of Madame Pele's (the volcanic goddess) fury.

Two Women Marine sisters are proving that proverb to be true, by not even allowing anything to come between them—not even a 2,000-foot mountain.

Although the historic Nuuanu Pali divides the island of Oahu in half, it has done nothing to break-up the unity which two corporals named Fain brought into the Marine Corps with them. They are still only an hour's ride apart.

The sisters, Ginny and Eula Rae, started their Marine Corps life together in June, 1953, when they enlisted for four years.

Upon completion of recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., the team was ordered to Camp Le-

jeune where they served together from August, 1953, until March, 1955.

Ginny received orders to report to Treasure Island for embarkation to Hawaii, leaving her sister behind, but not for long.

Fate stepped in and within a week, while Ginny was home on leave, Eula Rae arrived home, also with orders for Hawaii. So again the girls were together.

At the end of their leaves, the girls left for the California embarkation point and a flight to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. They arrived here in May, 1955, Ginny headed for the Windward side of the island and Eula Rae the Leeward side.

Ginny is attached to the air station at Kaneohe Bay and Eula Rae is a key punch operator at the Pearl Harbor headquarters.

## Cherry Point Marines Join Byrd On Polar Expedition

By TSGT. W. A. O'NEAL

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Off to the South Pole this week went two officers and six enlisted men from the Marine Corps Air Station here to join the Defense Department's latest expedition to Antarctica under the direction of Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

Selected from volunteers, the Leatherneck participants in "Operation Deepfreeze" are Capt. Waldron E. Thomas and William J. Van Liew, MSgt. Carl L. Voshall and Clip L. Wilkes and TSgt. Harold W. Morris, all of Marine Aircraft Repair Squadron. From MAG-32 went MSgt. V. X. Baldwin, TSgt. Joseph Poarch and SSgt. Robert P. Spratt.

All of the "explorers" are members of the 2nd Aircraft Wing. They were flown from here to Patuxent River, Md., for initial processing and equipping. From there they will go to Norfolk, Va., to board a ship for the voyage to New Zealand via Panama.

Upon their arrival in New Zealand, the Cherry Point contingent will be based at Christ Church as members of the Navy's Experimental Squadron Six of Task Force 43. Heading the task force is Rear Adm. George Dufek, leader of two previous trips into the frozen land.

Some 40 nations will take part in the forthcoming International Geophysical Year 1957-58, as it has been designated, and 13 of them plan to establish bases in or near Antarctica. There they will study the earth's sciences; particularly meteorology, glaciology, cosmic rays and other natural

phenomena. The U. S. Navy's mission is to establish observation sites for use by American scientists during IGY 57-58.

Included in Task Force 43 will be almost 200 officers and more than 1,600 men. Cargo ships, icebreakers, fuel and oil barges and about 19 aircraft are to be employed between New Zealand and the polar bases.

An idea of the magnitude of Admiral Byrd's fifth polar expedition may be gained by comparing the 30 tons of equipment provided each man for "Deepfreeze" with the seven tons a man of World War II.

For the next four years, ships will come and go to the world's coldest, emptiest and most unlivable continent, while aircraft will make the non-stop "hop" over 15,000-foot mountains to reach the 10,000-foot plateau at the pole. To provide navigational aids and for possible rescue missions, icebreakers and cargo ships will be strung out at 250-mile intervals from New Zealand to Antarctica; 2,250 miles. Should an airplane be forced to "ditch," it would be no more than 125 miles from the nearest help.

Although it will be early 1959 before the last personnel of Task Force 43 are brought back from Antarctica to end IGY 57-58, the Cherry Point personnel will return next spring.

### Green Side Out

## Crew Works 24-Hour Shift Keeping Tabs On Nature

By PFC MORTON RAISEN  
GLOBE Staff Writer

Camp Lejeune has long enjoyed a reputation as one of the most attractive military posts in the country.

The reputation is due in large part to a hard

group of men whose chief task is maintaining and safeguarding the natural resources here.

Headquarters for the group is Bldg. 1105, Industrial area, where a center of operation has existed since 1943. Previously known as "Roads and Forestry," this section of Camp Maintenance recently has been redesignated as "Roads and Grounds."

Tasks include seeding and mowing lawns not handled by a particular unit; building parking lots; maintaining road shoulders, and caring for all wooded areas on Lejeune's 178 square miles.

A large portion of the section's day is spent preventing forest fires. Three fire towers, situated at Sneads Ferry gate, Engineers' Stockade area and on Highway 24 near Hubert, N. C., fall under their jurisdiction.

Carroll Russell, civilian in charge of timber cutting, supervises the construction and maintenance of fire breaks, impact areas, firing ranges, and supervises crews at forest fires.

Using a radio jeep to stay in contact with the Camp fire dispatcher, he calls for heavy equipment units and working parties should the need arise.

As a safety precaution, jeep patrols maintains a 24-hour watch for possible fires and fire hazards.

The section's everyday jobs are occasionally interrupted. Following a hurricane they are called upon to lift fallen trees from power lines, houses and roads. Nearly 500 trees were cleared after Ione.

Periodically Russell selects and marks pine trees for pulpwood contractors to cut and haul away. Kraft paper is made from the evergreens cut here.

Hardwoods are used for firewood in officers' quarters.

A power chain saw is used for cutting trees and a specially-made loggers' crane called a "Loggers Dream" is used to haul logs from wooded areas and pull stumps out of ground. The "Dream" is a surveyed "6 by" with a mounted wrench and boom.

A wood treating plant, located on Holcomb Blvd. also is operated by Roads and Grounds. Here logs to be used for telephone poles, cross-ties and bridge timbers are treated with a preservative.

This is done by inserting a "charge" of logs into a cylindrical, pressurized chamber filled with hot creosote. Adding a tremendous amount of pressure insures seepage of creosote into wood cells. The

process takes five hours, treats the log from core decay for more than 25 years.

William Henderson, captain for the unit, is in charge serving all wildlife here and man crew plows and res for wildlife feeding ground during the hunting season he a select group of Marine vent illegal hunting.

Roads and Grounds is directed by Clyde Bartley.

## Flying Saucer Illusions: Qu...

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Air Force, reporting results of an eight-year study, concluded that there is nothing as a flying saucer.

It said, however, that soon have a disc-shaped "somewhat similar to the concept of a flying saucer."

AF Secretary Donald also announced that the would fly the first vertical-rising aircraft at AFB, Calif. The delta-wing was built by the Ryan Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Cal.

The AF said an inventory of more than 5,000 sightings of unidentified aerial objects since mid-1947 has produced evidence of the existence of saucers.

Methods of investigation reports have been so varied, AF said, that only three of the 131 sightings reported the first four months were listed as "unknown."

Mr. Quarles said he "could have been expected conventional phenomena if more complete national data had been available."

"However," the secret "we are now entering an aviation technology in craft of unusual configuration flight characteristics will appear."

The Marines have fought every war the United States waged since the Revolution. They have served many posts including the protection of overseas bases and, in seizure of bases for the



DEEPFREEZE DUO—Getting the jump on the weather expect at the South Pole as members of the Antarctic expedition "Operation Deepfreeze," MSgt. Carl L. Voshall, left, and Wilkes sit in a refrigerator at MCAS, Cherry Point, before the long voyage south. Both are aviation mechanics.



NOBODY THREW BOTTLES

# Umps Keep Eye On Landings, Firm Hand On Friend And Foe

By SSGT. WILLIAM F. DRISCOLL  
TULANE Information Office

There were only two things that were unrealistic in yesterday's assault on Onslow Beach; no one was actually hit by incoming fire, and nobody threw bottles at the umpires.

No one was hit because the weapons fired contained only blank ammo, and the umpires were unmolested because they were friendly umpires, members of a team of eagle-eyed observers whose job it is to aid in keeping the problem going in as realistic a manner as possible.

Behind the plate is Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, Troop Umpire Control Director, and out in the field are his specially selected staff of qualified arbiters.

Umpire representatives, identified by their white arm and hat bands, are stationed with each landing group headquarters and at each regimental headquarters. They are also on hand to umpire and control in pre-ordained situations in which units would be forced to face problems that might arise in actual combat.

General Horner's headquarters, located in the Pine Grove Trailer Park, also is responsible for the control of Aggressor Forces, headed by Lt. Col. Douglas E. Haberlie, CO of the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines.

The umpires' job is to aid in determining the combat effectiveness of the amphibious, or "Blue," forces which hit the beach and pressed inland.

As the assaulting units move toward their final objectives, they are halted by red umpire flags at pre-determined phase lines, where situations designed to test the Intelligence, Operations, Logistics, and other activities of the landing force are encountered. It is the umpires' job to see that each situation is handled completely and rapidly.

If a prisoner is taken, the umpire is on hand to see how interrogations are handled. If an obstacle looms in the path of advance, he is there to see how long it took to overcome it. If an aggressor air strike hits "Blue" forces, the umpire determines the number of casualties.

Operating with both forces, umpire teams are in direct contact with umpire control headquarters by radio and field telephone. They keep umpire headquarters informed of developments in their area and in turn are informed of developments in other areas.

As an example, a friendly infantry unit attempting to move forward encounters stiff resistance and

calls for mortar or artillery fire against its immediate front. When the call for support has been completed and sufficient time has elapsed for the battery to deliver the support, the umpire will fire a green star cluster into the air to indicate that shells are landing in the area. An umpire with the enemy force assesses casualties and when the unit can no longer resist effectively, has the enemy force withdraw allowing the friendly forces to advance.

In a unit drawing infantry fire umpires will rule that casualties run from one to three per cent an hour. Troops within a direct line of fire and within 100-yard range will suffer three per cent casualties an hour.

Equipment also suffers at the hands of umpires. A simulated damaged fuel pump puts a vehicle out



GENERAL HORNER

of action for three hours while a damaged radiator only requires the vehicle to be out for one hour.

Tags are used in this manner: A red-tagged casualty requires evacuation through all channels of medical support to the rear-most medical facility, usually a casualty receiving ship; a white-tagged casualty is evacuated to the beach for treatment and yellow-tagged casualties, injured in a special weapons attack, require mass evacuation and special treatment.

These simulated casualties are returned to their units as replacements after treatment. Those marked "killed in action" are processed through graves registration before returning to their units.

Umpires will keep a record of all activities during the operation. When the critique to be held after the operation has been concluded, this record will be used to discuss various tactical movements and logistic problems. This discussion with accompanying conclusions will further prepare Fleet Marine Force units for combat operations.

## SecNav Points Up Factors Involved In Re-Up Matter

"Providing adequate living conditions and shore, including family housing, is a key factor to promoting re-employment," said Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas.

Secretary Thomas pointed out in an official directive that detailed re-examination of existing installations is in order to see what is required to make living tolerable where sub-standard living conditions exist.

The plan will affect both Navy and Marine Corps personnel.



Marines from 2nd Air-Ground Task Force breaching wire at Onslow Beach during D-Day landings yesterday morning. The assault was led by the Second and Third Marine Divisions.

phase of LantPhibex 1-55 locally. Slated to continue until November 9, the amphibious exercise involves 80 ships, hundreds of aircraft and more than 40,000 personnel.

## Toms' Top Menus; Cakes Invited

Over the world will be the Marine Corps birthday cake. The birthday cake is the next Thursday, San Diego, remember the long AF said as he led the assault, making the initial

cake cuttings will be the birthday celebration of the existence of the Marine Corps.

from Lejeune's Tri-Commander cut birthday cakes for NCO and enlisted men.

encrusted cakes will be served from the huge 500-

MENU  
P de Jour  
Giblet Gravy  
Potatoes  
Peas  
Chilled Milk  
or Coffee  
Cake & Ice Cream

own. Turkeys with all the fixings are planned for the banquet for Marines.

will furnish the music for the Point club. Dancers will be the Geiger Officers' and the Wellman.

Point Staff NCOs: Morris; Geiger; Corber; Mont; 2nd Division; Bay Staff; Moore and his or-

erie will furnish the for sergeants and be- Pavilion.

ville USO's at 9 and 124 Popular St. house and refresh-

served.

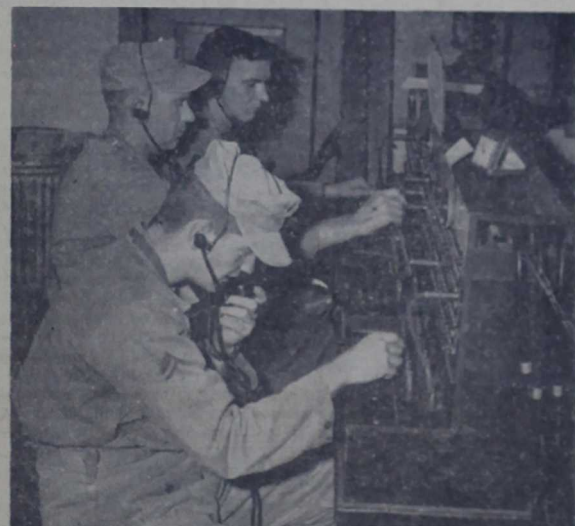
Extended  
ore Week

une's 1955 United has been extended to next week, an announced yester-

al of \$22,371.16 in from Tri-Command late, the campaign is of its \$30,000 goal.

ical Field Research 7.4 per cent in con- the parade.

s are: 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base, ce Troops, \$2,983.50; 1,113.88; and civilian 543.91.



VITAL LINK—Radio and telephone communications provide contact between umpire teams in the field and Troop Umpire Control Headquarters. This main switchboard, with 1,000 miles of wire stretching into every area of the amphibious operation, handles over 400 calls an hour.

## Auto Deaths Double Within 3 Months; Twelve Killed Here

At Camp Lejeune, it's fatals, two to one.

That's the sum total of the latest quarterly accident report, issued this week by the Camp Provost Marshal.

Twice as many local personnel were killed in traffic accidents from June through September as met death on the road during the first six months of 1955.

Twelve were killed or died as a result of auto accidents during the three-month period cited in the report. Present local figures for 1955 stand at 25. The overall Marine Corps total to date stands at well above 100.

Other figures revealed in the report are total accidents involving government and private vehicles here: 227, and number of vehicles involved: 399. One hundred and four persons, including the dozen fatals, were injured in auto accidents during the three months.

Total damage to government and private vehicles amounted to \$94,299.29.

More than 2,000 traffic citations were issued to local violators during the same period, the Provost Marshal reports.

During the Revolutionary War, the pay of a United States Marine was a little over seven dollars a month. Today a Marine private's pay starts at \$75 a month.

## EARLY DEADLINE

As next week's GLOBE will be published one day early, on November 10, all correspondents and Tri-Command activities are urged to submit copy for publication by noon, November 8.

## N. C. Income Tax Payment Clarified By Letter To CG

The Camp commanding general this week received the following letter from the North Carolina Department of Revenue, in regard to taxability of military pay for state income tax purposes:

"Dear Sir:

"Under date of Sept. 29, 1955, you were furnished with a copy of letter addressed to the Commanding General, United States Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., advising of the taxability of military pay received by members of the Armed Forces for State income tax purposes.

"At that time it was pointed out that income of non-residents stationed in North Carolina and receiving compensation in North Carolina would be subject to taxation. Since that time the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 as amended have been brought to our attention and the matter has been considered by the Attorney General of this State. He now advises that Section 464, Title 50, Appendix, United States Code Annotated extends application of the Civil Relief Act until such time as that act is repealed or otherwise terminated by an act of Congress.

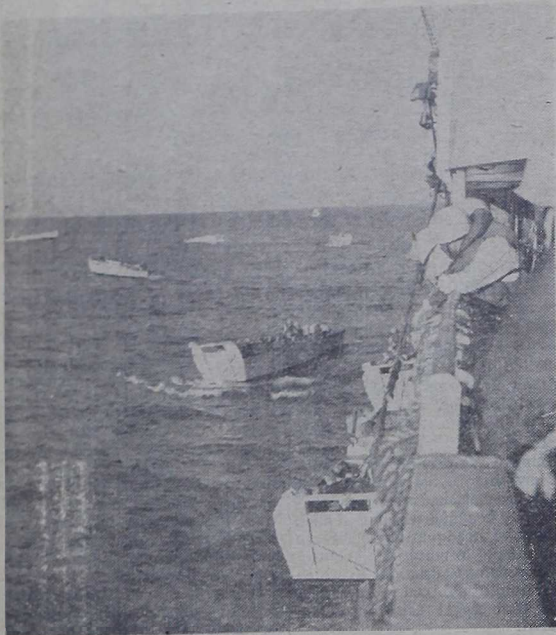
"He could find no such repealing or terminating act and is, therefore, of the opinion that non-residents are exempted for the time being from paying income tax to North Carolina on military income received in this State. This exemption does not apply to civilian members of the soldiers' or sailors' families who might be gainfully employed in this State as North Carolina taxes both residents and non-residents receiving income from services performed in this State, except those specifically exempted at the present by the above-mentioned sections of the United States Code.

"Very truly yours,  
"Eugene G. Shaw, Commissioner."

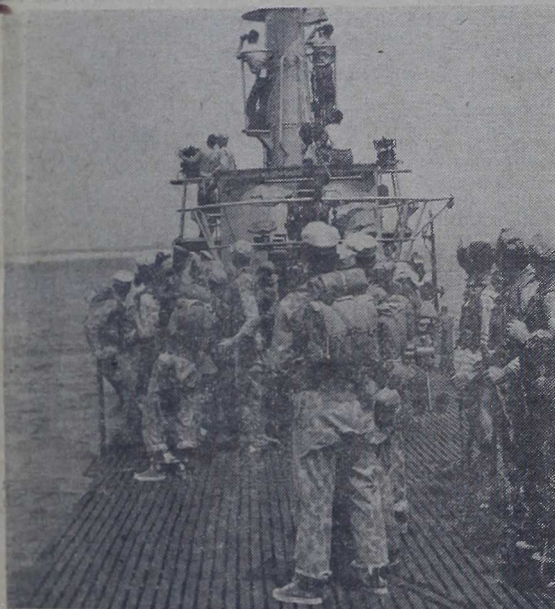
Persons seeking additional information may contact the Camp Legal office, Bldg. 1.



## News In Pictures



**OVER THE SIDE**—Troops of the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force scamper down nets suspended from an APA into waiting LCVP's during the main assault on Onslow Beach yesterday. Other landing craft in the background rendezvous in a tight circle near the mother ship until a complete wave of landing craft is formed and ready to head toward the beach.



**THE LONG WAIT**—Marines from 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, stand by for word to board rubber boats and strike for Onslow Beach in first phase of LantPhibex 1-55 assault here. Carried by submarine to a rendezvous off the coast, the Recon Marines landed early this week, assigned to infiltrate defenders' positions and knock-out communications.



**END OF THE LESSON**—MSgt. Lawrence D. McFadden, 2nd Service Regt., receives congratulations from his regimental commander, Col. H. C. Cooper, as he receives a diploma from the Marine Corps Schools' Extension Division on completion of the Basic Officers course, covering a two-year study period and 16 different subjects.

## Evolution Of FMF Traced In Gazette; Nazi Plans Revealed

In the November issue of the Marine Corps Gazette, Prof. W. H. Russell's part V, "Genesis of FMF Doctrine" (1900 to 1935) tells how a group of forward-thinking officers developed and tested the doctrine that led to our present-day Fleet Marine Force.

In his article he traces the Marine Corps role in the Pacific Fleet around the turn of the century, to the fundamental elements of a fleet-centered amphibious force in 1935. Russell points out that the fore-runner of the FMF as we know it today was the Advance Base Force. The first permanent such force was established at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in 1912; it comprised an infantry regiment reinforced by artillery and service elements.

In the years from 1912 to 1916 this fleet-type force gained valuable experience in a series of Caribbean police missions requiring prompt naval action.

Also featured in the November issue of the Gazette is Field Marshal Eric von Manstein's "German Operation Planning for the Campaign in the West, 1940." Considered to be one of the outstanding staff officers in the German Army during WWII, he gives a complete behind-the-scenes picture of German staff planning.

To complete the issue there are articles by L. V. Ryan, "The Breed Apart"; "Random Notes on Korea" by Lt. Col. R. J. Batterton; An Air Proficiency Trophy, by Lt. Col. J. H. Magruder III.

## Gen. Puller

(Continued from Page 1)

never have risen from private to lieutenant general. He stated further that he had commanded every Marine Corps unit from a squad to a division, and that without the help of the enlisted men and the junior officers, these units would never have gone forward and achieved their objectives.

Excluding medals from foreign governments, the general has earned a total of 14 personal decorations in combat, plus 39 other medals, unit citation ribbons and other awards.

In addition to his five Navy Crosses, awarded him for heroism and gallantry in action, he also holds the Army Distinguished Service Cross, the army's second highest award.

He was awarded his fifth Navy Cross and the DSC in action as commander of the First Marines 1st Marine Division, during the bitter fighting in Korea's Chosen reservoir area.

In addition to the Korean war, General Puller participated in World Wars I and II, and the Haitian, Nicaraguan and Chinese campaigns.

While a child is walking across a 40-foot street a car at 30 mph will travel more than 300 feet.

## Short Rounds

Over in the WM barracks the other evening, a cute was getting all dolled-up for a "heavy date." She donned coat and strolled through the squadbay. Someone commented on the plutoerat. Our heroine turned and answered, muskrat. . . . Waikiki Beach in Hawaii is expected to be its present length by 1960, according to a report from the Orient Airlines. The present beach will be extended from Ala Moana park in the direction of Honolulu.

The Navy has revealed the story of a former chief pilot who has volunteered to repay his entire WW II Navy pay almost \$9,000 because he considers that the privilege his country was all his and the government owes him. Entering the Navy shortly after Pearl Harbor, he became petty officer before being discharged in 1945. He agreed by sending \$50 to \$100 each month. The Bureau of Naval has given him the green light and he has already sent check. He has requested that his name not be given.

On the same theme, a conscience-stricken ex-Army received an illegal month's pay when discharged nine-and-a-half, has returned it—with interest. He drew \$120 extra once in Italy and once in the States for the same month "forgiveness" and enclosed a check for \$188.40—his 5 per cent interest. . . . Navy enlisted men may now extend of enlistment for less than one year in order to make for aboard their ships. The extensions will be granted for 3 any multiple of 30 days not to exceed more than one year for the short extensions is found in AINav 82.

Women officers in the service may eventually buy small apartments, with kitchenettes, instead of barracks. The Defense Department's Advisory committee by this recommendation of its subcommittee on Women vice. Mrs. R. Max Brooks, who headed the subcommittee, reports that the recommendation is based on the fact just naturally "want a place to call their own." . . . surplus store in Indianapolis is advertising a bombisg Price, "On sale for \$35,000."

Overheard in the chow line at the rifle range last week: An owl-ish-looking corporal was giving his buddy a lesson in vocabulary and wasn't doing much justice to Webster. "Now another good word to know," he said, "is ascetic. Now an ascetic is a person who is thrifty. Suppose, for example, he had a choice of taking a bus or a taxi to get somewhere. If he takes the bus to economize, he's an ascetic." When last heard he was explaining the benefits of knowing Latin to his suffering friend. "You take words like egotist, egomaniac, egocentric . . ." His words were soon lost in the din of mess hall activity.

Last Wednesday, the Navy launched its first of a new type of ammunition ship. The vessel, the USS Suribachi, was sponsored by Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., wife of the Marine Corps Commandant. Designed for rapid replenishment of ammunition to other ships at sea, the new type is named after volcanoes. (Suribachi is the scene of the raising at Iwo Jima.) . . . His Royal Highness Prince Belgium visited Camp Pendleton, Calif., last week and Marines in training. He is currently touring 11th Marine installations.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced that the station newspapers have been added to the list of the compete for the Marine Corps annual journalism awards are the "Airscoop" of Miami, the "Windward Marine" of Hawaii, and the "Triad" of the Third Division. The decision the publications to compete was based upon their growth in ment, news coverage, journalistic excellence and general to the welfare and morale of their commands.

"Legendary Leathernecks," a new series on the Camp Lejeune, Calif., radio program "Marines In Review," was this week. Their first presentation featured the career of John A. Lejeune, 13th commandant of the Marine Corps. Donald B. Taylor, presently stationed at El Toro, Calif., congratulated by the Marine Corps Institute upon the of his 15th MCI course. Sgt. Taylor took his first course ago.

## HOT AIR



"I wonder if this is inhabited!"

## Americans Urged To Adopt Precepts Of Conduct Code

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The code of conduct for the members of the armed forces, issued by President Eisenhower to serve as a guiding precept for men and women in uniform, "could very well be a part of every American's attitude," Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, told a recent meeting here.

The words, "I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life" are the key to the part played by the mind and spirit in our national security, the admiral said. "They signify militant liberty."

"Every American should be dedicated to this mission," he asserted. "It is not sufficient for only a relatively few to defend the U.S."

"In our present peril, people everywhere must unite in the fight against militant international communism, or any other threat to our American way of life."

Speaking before the second national conference on spiritual foundations, Admiral Radford said that to him "faith, responsibility and freedom" were the three basic elements of the American way of life.

All too often, he said, we have lacked the understanding of what our way of life really is, while the Communists are educated and completely versed in what they believed.

"We must teach a better understanding and appreciation of the American way of life."

## MCI Weather Solves 'Can

What makes a Marine Corps Institute weather observation course? The answer is four Marine Corps Institutes. "Weather Observing" Marines in this at the new course has frequency of hurricane. The course covers er instruments, pres a weather station.

Health is better cause no one tries

## GLASSES

A pair of eyeglasses right lens thicker were found at the circle pick-up station. They may be reflecting the office 408.



# Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Russel N. Jordahl hosted a cocktail party and dinner following it yesterday in their quarters honoring Lt. Gen. McC. Pate, assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, who is in Washington, D. C., to inspect Camp Lejeune activities.

Ending a week at the Senior Guest House last week were n. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, USMC (Ret.) of Washington, D. C. were here to see their new granddaughter, Sara Davis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill Jr. They were dinner of Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Hauser last Thursday and Mrs. Jackson on Friday. Sunday, Captain and Mrs. Hill invited a few in to say "goodbye" to the senior Hill's.

Did Mrs. W. K. Davenport has as their guests for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrow, USN (Ret.) of Va. Last Friday evening, Col. and Mrs. Marlowe Williams dined at a buffet supper in their quarters.

and Mrs. L. A. Ennis and family occupied the beach house on Beach last weekend. On Friday, Colonel Ennis gave Mrs. Ennis birthday party.

ing Col. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson is Mrs. Hutchinson's sister, wood Miller, of Summerville, S. C.

it, and Mrs. J. P. Jones (DC) USN, and Capt. and Mrs. E. W. (DC)USN, are co-hosting a cocktail party tomorrow night in the paradise room of the Paradise Point club. Mr. and Mrs. Jules od, of Ridgeville, Ga., Mrs. Jones' parents, spent last week at Joneses.

and Mrs. LeRoy Hauser had as guests for three days last Col. and Mrs. George Brooks, of Washington, D. C.

at Hospital Point is that Capt. and Mrs. Robert Legge, (MC) or Hawaii last weekend to attend the Western Orthopedic Convention. They will be gone three weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard entertained at a Halloween party last Friday for forty 40 children. Dr. Hubbard's mother, Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, e, Ga., is visiting them. Weekend house guests last week of Mrs. Albert Osterle were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins of a. The Hospital Staff and their wives will hold a buffet costume party tonight in the BOQ.

Ruby J. Moore, of Long Beach, Calif., left the post Tuesday for a two-weeks visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Andre, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Andre, celebrated birthday last Saturday with a party for 16 of her friends.

y, Dee Andre celebrated her birthday with a Halloween approximately 45 of her friends.

l. and Mrs. L. D. Baughman of New River have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinnon, of Longview, e, Ga., is the house guest of her daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Webster.

and Mrs. E. J. St. Peter had as their dinner guests last Col. Tom G. Roe, of Norfolk, Va., down in connection with X maneuvers. Friday the St. Peter's entertained at a small ty in their quarters.

## Stork Club

at Family Hospital  
PAMELA DEE WHITLOCK  
Mrs. William W. Whitlock.  
DEBRA LYNN WILSON to  
Howard L. Wilson Jr.  
WILLIAM HENRY WOOD-  
HMS and Mrs. William H.

JOHN HENRY BOND II to  
Mrs. David T. Bond.  
JAMES RONALD CARR to  
Patrick A. Carr.  
GARY WAYNE CREAMER  
Mrs. Arthur P. Creamer.  
FRANKLIN KEITH LINK  
Mrs. Patrick T. Link.  
TERRY LEE RHODES to  
Mrs. Robert O. Rhodes.  
GARRY JOHN SMITH to  
Mrs. Kenneth D. Smith.  
JANET ELAINE TALMADGE  
Mrs. Ralph W. Talmadge.  
EUGENE MERVIN CLOUD  
Mrs. Eugene M. Cloud Jr.  
NORMA JEAN HARLOE to  
Mrs. Archie M. Harloe.

PTA MEETING  
LantPhibex 1-55, the Junior-Senior High TA meeting, ordinarily first Monday of each will be held November m.

Oct. 24 — CHARLES FRANCIS McKENNA to Sgt. and Mrs. Charles McKenna.  
Oct. 24 — WILLIAM STUART AMOS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul F. Amos.  
Oct. 24 — THERESA ANN GUDKNECHT to Pfc and Mrs. Carl W. Gudknecht.  
Oct. 24 — DIANA JANE PAYTON to SSgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Payton.  
Oct. 24 — RICHARD STEPHEN SAGER to TSgt. and Mrs. Wayne B. Sager.  
Oct. 25 — THERESA MARY BURKE to SSgt. and Mrs. Norman E. Burke.  
Oct. 25 — DONALD THOMAS WEBB JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald T. Webb.  
Oct. 25 — KATHLEEN MARY BRADEN to MSgt. and Mrs. Oliver W. Braden.  
Oct. 25 — THOMAS MICHAEL PINKSTON to Pvt. and Mrs. Robert D. Pinkston.  
Oct. 26 — ROBIN ANN DOGLIO to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Doglio.  
Oct. 26 — THOMAS LEROY DYAL JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Dyal.  
Oct. 26 — STANLEY BRUCE JACK to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry B. Jack.  
Oct. 26 — LORRIE MARIE JOHNSON to TSgt. and Mrs. William M. Johnson.  
Oct. 28 — RICHARD LEE EDWARDS to MRI and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards.  
Oct. 28 — GEORGE HARRY GROSCHEL, JR., to Pfc and Mrs. George H. Groschel.  
Oct. 28 — JAMES RICHARD MORRISON to Cpl. and Mrs. James R. Morrison.  
Oct. 29 — RICHARD ALLEN BRATCHER to TSgt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Bratcher.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Two enterprising WM's, finding themselves short of change, set out on a private fund drive the other night. Asking acquaintances in the squadbay for a "nickel for a coke", they managed to collect approximately \$2 in small change. They were last seen headed for the WM Service club.

Pfc Barbara Logan did some pretty surprised sputtering when she received her winter uniform from the cleaners and tried on the skirt for size. On each seam of the six-gore skirt was the sharpest crease as old salt would ever want to see in greens. Even though creases in WM uniform skirts are not exactly regulation, the general opinion was that it did look pretty sharp.

A loud "blat" from a cornet set the two topside squadbay occupants in Barracks 60 on their feet recently. Pvt. Dorothy Pausenbach proved herself a promising bugler, but sent "H" squadbay members scurrying out of their laundry, leaving Dorothy to solo in solitude.

Cpls. Beverly Bates and Bea Smith and Pfc Dixie Dickey were honored at a going-away party held by "F" squadbay at a Jville restaurant. Cpl. Bates recently transferred to Detroit, Mich., for Inspector-Instructor Staff duty, and Pfc Dickey and Cpl. Smith left for duty in Washington.

After three years with the Marine Corps, Sgt. Frances DeCoito received her discharge papers November 2. Sgt. Doris Hermann ends her second enlistment November 7. Receiving discharge papers are Pfc's Gerry Clark, Janice Walters and Delores Black, on November 7. Pvt. Hannah Laffer turns in her ID card today.

## Mrs. Everett Is Golf Event Winner

Match play versus par using one half of an individual's handicap was the weekly Woman's golf tournament at the Paradise Point golf course Tuesday last week.

Mrs. A. L. Everett took first place in "A" flight four points over her nearest opponent.

In "B" Flight Mrs. L. A. Lindall and Mrs. F. R. Roberson turned in identical scores of 11 down to share the winner's bracket.

"C" Flight went to Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski.

In "D" Flight the competing golfers threw out their worst six holes and Mrs. R. W. Crook walked off the final green the winner by posting a 68.

Thirty-four putts gave Mrs. J. M. Callender the honors for the least number of putts during the round.

## JWG Gives Party For Hospital Kids

The Jewish Womens Guild of Camp Lejeune gave a Halloween party Sunday afternoon for children at the Family hospital here.

Cakes, cookies, ice cream and fruit punch was served to the children and their parents, while all children were given presents.

The Guild was represented by Mrs. Ronald Avis, Mrs. Edmond Denberg and Mrs. Earl Gross.



BEWITCHING HOUR—Two costumed contestants, SSgt. Mariann Talbot, left, and Sgt. Shirley Salladay, sit awaiting the final decision of the judges at the WM Halloween costume party held last Monday evening. The annual event is sponsored by local Women Staff NCO's.

## WM Costume Party Finds Ingenuity Plus At Work; Cpl. Fredrico Takes First Prize

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Cpl. Mary Federico, as "Freddie the Baker", copped first prize in the costume contest held at the Halloween party for Women Marine company Monday evening.

Dressed in a messman's outfit, complete with chef's hat, and sporting a mophead wig and a male Marine's boondockers on the wrong feet, "Freddie" passed the inspection of the judges: Captain Mock, Lt. White, Lt. Mondo and Lt. Gilman.

Instigated, organized and conducted by WM Staff NCO's, the annual Halloween party was held at the old beauty shop in the Central Area Service club. Decorations in the Halloween motif, big bushel baskets of popcorn, soft drinks, pumpkin pies and apples were all supplied by the ingenious Staffs.

Approximately 50 WMs attended the party, in costumes ranging from Turks to skeletons, witches to ghosts and Indians to cowboys. A fortune-telling booth featuring

ing "Madame Loo" occupied the most popular corner in the room. A big tub of apples in water provided laughs when girls dunked for them and came up soaked.

After "Freddie the Baker" was awarded first prize for having the most ingenious costume made from anything handy, the judges handed second prize to Pfc Marcia Green, dressed as a French artist in a red and white striped flannel shorty pajama top and pegged charcoal grey slacks with a bright red belt.

## WM Hoopsters Hit Boards Against Old Air Rivals Nov. 21

Camp Lejeune's WM cagers begin another season November 21 when they face their perennial rivals, the Cherry Point Jets, on the air station court.

The 1955-56 edition of the female hoopsters, under the supervision of 2nd Lt. Ruth M. Gilman, is packed with several returning veterans. They are Carol Lau, Peggy Compton, Angie Darby, Lou LeBrun, Elaine Stephens, Shirley Sims and Shirley Bostwick.

New faces on the squad are Clodagh Brown, Mary Lorman, Carolyn Cowan, Vida Heckman and Dorothy Pausenbach.

Recent workouts have shown the team to have speed and sharpness and indicates this year's crop of hoopsters has a fair chance of equalling last season's record of 22 straight wins.



TREATS FOR TRICKSTERS — Bobby McClelland, center, collects ransom from his mother as he and Bobby Carson call at the McClellands' Halloween night. Could be that his mother, Mrs. W. McClelland, shown dishing out the goodies, was fooled by their costumes.



RELIEF AWARD—Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Camp command general, presents a 100-hour Navy Relief pin to Mrs. B. McPherson Thursday last week. Mrs. McPherson earned by serving as an interviewer at the local Navy Relief office during the Lejeune Auxiliary.

## OPERATION BLONDE





# The Camp Lejeune Globe

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

BRIG. GEN. RUSSELL N. JORDAHL  
Commanding General

Officer in Charge \_\_\_\_\_ Capt. Douglas T. Kane  
Editor \_\_\_\_\_ TSgt. W. A. Daum  
Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_\_ TSgt. W. J. Morris  
Feature Editor \_\_\_\_\_ SSgt. Sam M. Stinson  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Sgt. Jack Haver

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

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

The GLOBE accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.60. Address: Circulation Manager, The GLOBE, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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

## Death Of Democracy

Six years of Red control in China is enough to show Communists are Communists, wherever you find them.

When the Reds took over in 1949 some hoped the men of Mao would be more amiable than their Russian counterparts. Perhaps the 500 million Chinese, mostly the impoverished variety, would find life a little lighter, a little less grim struggle for survival.

But six years of Red rule have produced little material benefit for the coolie and farmer. In China Mao Tse-tung has developed the same ruthlessness and aggressive imperialism we have seen in Soviet Russia.

A steel-like alliance binds China to her Russian partners. Her "volunteer" armies intervened in Korea on the side of aggression. In Indochina, Ho Chi Minh won control over the northern area with Red armies. Burma and Malaya seethe with Red guerrillas. Three million Red soldiers stand ready for Mao, or his CO in the Kremlin, to start calling offensive signals.

If there has been some unification, overflowing slave labor camps show at whose expense it has come.

The best example of Chinese regard for the new regime is the fact that 14,209 of the 24,440 Chinese captured by U. N. forces in Korea refused to go home when released.

The net result of six years rule has been that the "new democracy" has brought no democracy to peasants, workers and businessmen of China, but has brought power to a new privileged group—the Chinese Party upper echelons. (AFPS)

## Never Too Early

Though S-D Day, 1955, is nearly a month away, it's never too early to practice traffic safety. Often, however, it's too late.

S-D Day: Safe Driving Day; not very difficult to grasp the idea behind it, is it? The fact remains that it's a shame that the American driving public has to be reminded, and urged, and cajoled, to be particularly careful on the nation's roads and byways on any certain day.

What should be an everyday matter has been duly publicized; drivers are asked to "give death a holiday" on December 1. What happens the other 364 days of the year? Read the papers and find out.

Last year's record here stood at two minor collisions. Not bad, but still a sign that safe driving is a goal hard to attain. Let's make S-D Day perfect this year.



WEATHER DECK—From the aft superstructure of an LST comes this view of trucks, trailers, and other equipment used for the assault on Onslow Beach yesterday.



BIG MOMENT—Lt. Comdr. G. E. Thomas, Force Troops' Protestant chaplain, baptizes Carl Frederick Bryant at the Camp Geiger Chapel last Sunday. Mrs. Patricia Bryant holds her son while her husband, Frederick, left, and witness Clair A. Hunter look on. Both men are sergeants attached to Force Troops' 1st Radio Co.

## Chaplain's Corner

Religion that does not put us on speaking terms with God is like an artillery regiment without a FIREX. Outside of actual combat there is no proof of battle-readiness except in the registering and firing of the guns, bringing them "on target" through the eyes and directions of the forward observer.

Prayer is the forward observer of faith. Without it our lives are aimless; with it in proper and intelligent operation we can carry out our mission - which is, ultimately, to center our lives upon God.

For too many of us, however, God is like a target that is hidden by clouds. How can we aim at something - or someone - which we cannot see? Perhaps we can think of it like this:

Most of us have wives, parents, or sweethearts whom we love very much. We don't think about them all of the time. We couldn't. If our anxiety for them should get so acute that they were on our conscious minds every minute, we could not work; we would become ill.

But there are specific times when we do think of them. For one thing we have tokens of their love, a pen and pencil set given us for our birthday or socks that they have knit; each time we use these things we momentarily think of the one from whom they came. Also, we receive their letters which usually are handwritten in a distinctive style and expressing their love and concern for us. And, finally, we probably have their picture which brings them before us vividly every time we glance that way.

Can not God become real and visible to us by similar means? When we want to pray, it helps to look for the things that remind us of Him. The ocean, the stars, our own bodies which are "fearfully and wonderfully made," these are tokens of His

power, His creativity, His majesty. The books of the Bible are His messages to us. (We should even "read between the lines" as we do with our letters from home.) And above everything else we have revelations of Him which show us His character and nature.

In this manner we can get "on target" with God. Through prayer we can get "registered in". When God becomes personal and real for us, a vital force in our lives, we can begin to complete the mission upon which we have been sent; namely, to learn to love God and to serve Him - of our own free wills.

GEORGE E. THOMAS  
Force Troops Chaplain.



# Divine Services

## PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
- 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
- 0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
- 0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
- 0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School
- 1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, Sunday School
- 1000—MCAF, Morning Worship
- 1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401
- 1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided
- 1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

## MONDAY

- 1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

## TUESDAY

- 1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

## WEDNESDAY

- 1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
- 1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

## THURSDAY

- 1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services
- 1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
- 1145—Episcopal Services

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

- SUNDAY
- 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services
- 1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services

## JEWISH

- FRIDAY
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

## SUNDAY

- 1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

## WASHINGTON REPORT

A plan to provide inter transfers for officers Army, Navy, Air Force Marine Corps has been down by the Defense Department.

In a letter to the chair of the House Armed Service Committee, however, the Defense Department states that it would back legislation for inter transfers but does not support the present bill is suitable.

The bill, sponsored by F. Mack, Jr., (D-Ill.) is as HConRes 160 (House Concurrent Resolution 160). It would require the Defense Secretary to develop procedures whereby members of the Armed Forces be released from one branch to the service for service in another branch, if the transfer is in the interest of the government.

Enlisted men may be released by the Pentagon under laws, but not officers. Enlisted men may also be transferred from one branch to another from his own branch, but officers must resign and be reappointed to another branch.

Problems facing any legislation effecting inter transfers must be solved. Most important ones are: make adjustments to personnel lists; how to determine seniority if transferred; and how to adjust personnel points in spite of restrictions on Regular commissions.

If an effective transfer plan is accepted, the Department believes it should include authority for the transfer of rank and precedence of officers transferred, and of computing years of service under laws relating to which the officer is transferred.

## CATHOLIC

Due to LentPhibex 1-55, no Sunday masses at hospital, Area 5 theater or chapels until completion of phase.

## SUNDAY

- 0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0830—Midway Park, Mass
- 0900—Montford Point, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
- 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0930—French Creek Mess Hall
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 1130—Camp Knox, Mass
- 1200—Peterfield Point, Mass
- 1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

## DAILY

- 0545—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 1200—Courthouse Bay
- 1200—Bldg. 338, Mass
- 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

## MONDAY

- 1630—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Medal Novena Devotion editions

## WEDNESDAY

- 1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

## FRIDAY

- 1830—Camp Geiger Chapel

## SATURDAY

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

## GREEK ORTHODOX

- (All Orthodox)
- SUNDAY
- 1030—Bldg. 338

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

- SATURDAY
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel

## WEDNESDAY

- 2000—Montford Point Chapel Service

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

- WEDNESDAY
- 2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel Service

## SUNDAY

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

## WEEKLY

- Study Room located in Protestant Chapel. O



# WASHING REPORT Aggressors . . .

## ... Rugged Defenders

More than 20,000 Marines of the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Force landed on Onslow Beach this week they were met by small arms fire from well dug-in Aggressor riflemen. Aggressors, fighting from sandbagged bunkers and fighting beach itself, were pushed back across the Inland Water defense positions.

Enemy forces which opposed the "Blue" forces' attack the reinforced 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, commanded by Lt. E. Haberlie.

For the past month, the men have not been Marines but the 355th Regiment, 66th Division, Aggressor Forces, Ground, on the histories and traditions of the Aggressor nation so that the 1st Battalion men could better act their part. dungarees were issued as an Aggressor uniform and a combination of Spanish, German and Italian.

of the entire maneuver LantPhibex 1-55, which involves 10 ships and 42,000 Marine and Navy personnel, is to test the methods of amphibious attack. Since both Aggressor forces have simulated atomic weapons, unit commanders are using new techniques to fit the Atomic Age.

is the keynote of the exercise. More than 600,000 rounds of ammunition will be used by the Aggressor riflemen alone. Exercise is scheduled to end November 9.

blast simulators are used to give an additional note of battle sound trucks broadcast tape-recorded battle noises programs urging the invading Marines to throw down their weapons.

rubber dummies of artillery pieces and 2½-ton trucks deceive "Blue" observers and to decoy enemy planes into dropping bombs.

cks, tank traps, mine fields and ambush positions are throughout the 14,000-odd acre tract which the Aggressors are using.

the effectiveness of the Blue forces' Intelligence System, dummies were planted with maps and other information and umpires noted the speed with which the information was detected and put to use. Certain aggressors allow themselves to be captured and questioned. These men mix truth with lies as of the interrogator's efficiency in obtaining the facts.



**RUGGED DEFENDER** of Camp Lejeune during LantPhibex 1-55 is Senior Sergeant Karl Wolbach of the "Aggressor" Forces, who are opposing the Marines of the 2nd Division. In grease paint and camouflage suit, Sgt. Wolbach certainly looks capable of being a "bad actor" and harassing the invader throughout their five days in the field.

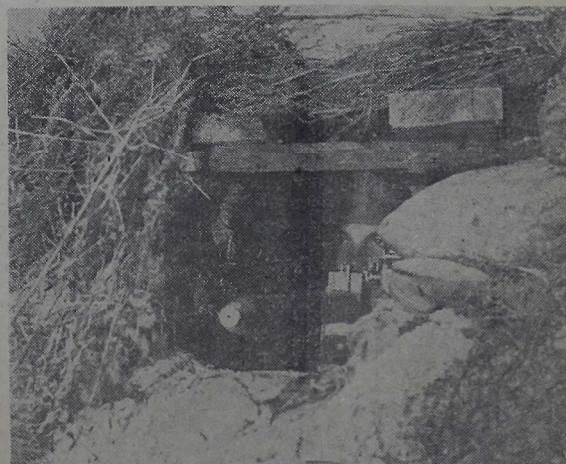


**AND BRIGS** stand ready to test the invaders too. Shown above are some fortified positions the Aggressors have set up four miles of Onslow Beach land-Stalag 18, below, awaits those careless

Marines who get captured. There Aggressor Capt. John A. Durham Jr. is shown questioning Cpl. Jack Baxter while Aggressor Senior Private Wilburn Forte waits to take down any strategic information revealed.

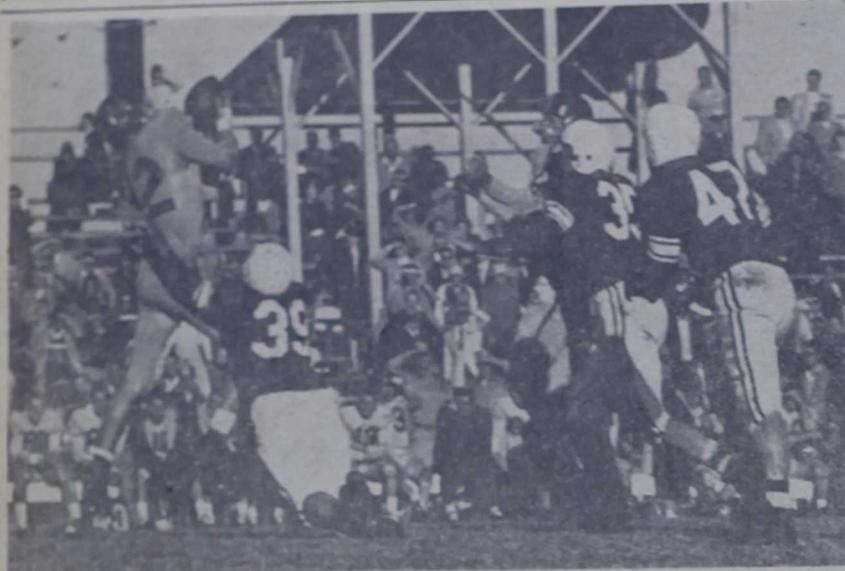


**BIG TROUBLE** ahead for the invading 2nd Division in the form of this and other 60-ton T-43 tanks which are ready to roll their big 120mm guns into action for the Aggressor Forces. Also supporting the Aggressor Infantry are submarines from the Atlantic Fleet and jets from Cherry Point Marine Air Station. The ever-ominous machine gun shown below is ready to add its deadly rattle to the defense as well.



Story and photos by Sgt. Don Sharpe, Force Troops Information office.





**HIGH SNARE**—Lejeune end Howie Pitt (32) leaps high in the air to grab a pass in the fourth quarter of last Sunday's game at Columbia, S. C. Ft. Jackson downed Camp Lejeune 14-6 before a crowd

of 8,000. Eagle quarterback Harold Lewis (39) stopped the former Duke university captain after a gain of seven yards.

#### FUMBLES, PENALTIES PAVE WAY

## Eagles Upset Lejeune 14-6; Locals' 2nd Straight Defeat

Thirty-some Ft. Jackson gridders saw action against Camp Lejeune last Sunday, but the explosive performance of two, halfback Roger Hampton and quarterback Hal Ledyard, dominated a bitter-fought defensive battle and brought the Marines a 14-6 defeat before 8,000 at the Columbia, S. C., Army base.

In the evenly matched inter-service contest, Jackson compiled a 14-0 lead by striking for one touchdown in the first quarter and another early in the final period to assure their fourth win in six starts.

Had the Marines been able to halt Hampton the score might have been different. Playing his second year with the Eagles after one season at Baylor, the 5'7", 180-pound halfback scooted 61 yards on a punt return for Jackson's first score, set up the second on the receiving end of a Ledyard pass, and booted both extra points.

Except for a four-yard scoring thrust by halfback Al Jeris late in the fourth quarter, the Marines' offense never gathered steam. Each time the locals drove into enemy territory, either a fumble or an untimely penalty would stop the progress.

On the last play of the opening period, Hampton busted the game wide open with his 61-yard punt return. Forced back to the 14-yard line, Lejeune's Don Kugore attempted to boot the Marines out of trouble.

Hampton gathered the ball in on his 39, cut once toward the side-line and behind a 10-man wall of blue-shirted blockers raced to a score.

Midway through the third quarter, the Eagles tried to increase their 7-0 advantage when quarterback Cliff Stringfield attempted a 31-yard field goal. However, the ball fell short of the mark.

In the opening minutes of the final period Jackson did lengthen their lead to 14-0 when Ledyard scored from the one on a quarterback sneak to end a 51-yard drive.

Taking over on their 49, the Eagles moved to Lejeune's 40 in six plays. Then a 37-yard aerial from Ledyard to Hampton gave Jackson a first down on the Ma-

rine three. After fullback Ralph Messer cracked the Lejeune line to the one, Ledyard scored.

Safety man Ralph Troillet gave the Marines their first break of the game when he intercepted one of Ledyard's heaves on the Jackson 36 and returned it to the Eagle 23.

When two plays dropped the locals back on the 33, Troillet fired a strike to end Howie Pitt on the four and on the next play Jeris scored standing up.

George Murphy's extra point try was wide of the mark.

	CL	FJ
First downs	7	6
Rushing yardage	26	21
Passing yardage	99	81
Total yardage	125	102
Passes attempted	15	23
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted	2	3
Number of punts	7	5
Punting average	40.5	41.0
Fumbles	9	5
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties (yards)	70	40



**OVER THE MARK**—Ft. Jackson halfback Roger Hampton (24), covered closely by Lejeune's Al Jeris (43), tries vainly to snag a pass tossed his direction. Hampton had himself a field day in Jackson's 14-6 win over the Marines by scoring one touchdown, setting up another and booting both extra points.

#### LOCALS RETAIN 5TH PLACE RANKING

## Crippled Lejeune Team Crippled Two TD Nod Over Third A

In all probability Camp Lejeune's eleven will win the winning road tomorrow afternoon when they in Monroe, Norfolk, Va., to tangle with the Army's The Aircraft Artillery Group.

But, as the local gridders know only too well, footballs bounce in varied directions, and instead of gaining their fifth win of the season, which would snap a two-game losing slump, over-confidence might find them returning Sunday with the seasonal record tied up at 4-4.

Past performance, however, give Lejeune at least a two-touchdown edge.

This season marks AAA's first appearance in the major East Coast interbase competition. Five outings this season have yielded only one win, a 43-6 thrashing of Virginia State college.

In interbase play AAA has been dumped 27-0 by PhilLant, 27-6 by Ft. Lee, 21-7 by Ft. Meade and 17-6 by the Norfolk Naval Tars.

By comparison, Lejeune edged PhilLant 7-6 and stomped Ft. Lee 40-6. This makes Lejeune 44 points better than AAA by comparative scores, but don't look for the Marines to beat them by that much.

Going into tomorrow's contest, Lejeune is hard hit by injuries to such key players as Bill Roberts, Don Bingham, Howie Pitt, Lou Florida, Jim Ray and Ted Hughes. These plus four others are not expected to see action unless absolutely needed.

Another reason why the Marines don't seem likely to run up such a tremendous score as 44 points is that they have fared poorly so far

this season on the road, of the three games the lost have been away-games.

And if Lejeune do romping off with the Coach Walker will probably the bench to keep it reasonable.

All this week the lo been working out in sweats to avoid further injury squad. It is expected that concentrate primarily on wing attack.

The Marines have put aerial attack all through first seven games, but their running offense stymied.

With a lot of the regular to sit out tomorrow's might be considered a with the team pointing Bolling game next Saturday the coaching staff point matter what the odds in they plan to play the Saturday game at a time.



**RICHEL 'SUGAR'**

## Slate Cage Clinic Nov. 21 To Qualify Intramural Refs

The 1955 Basketball Officials Clinic, to prepare and qualify officials for the 1955-56 intramural season, will be held on November 21 at the Goettge Memorial field house.

This year, the one-day clinic will be held by Walter B. Jones, ranking basketball official of the Southern Conference.

The session will be divided into four parts: rules for basketball, mechanics of officiating, actual field work of officiating and a written examination. Only personnel who pass the examination will be eligible to officiate intramural contests.

Candidates must be in the uniform of the day and will be required to have a 1955 NCAA Basketball Rulebook. Clinic hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Personnel who desire to attend the clinic should contact their unit special services officer prior to November 16.

## Camp, Peterfield Pt. Skeet Ranges Open

Camp Skeet Range, located by the parachute tower, has been made available for use by military personnel and their dependents three days a week.

Range hours are from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Sundays, and from 4 p.m. until dark on Tuesday and Thursday.

Also, a skeet range open during the above listed hours is available at Peterfield Point.

Instruction in skeet shooting will be offered by a committee of expert shooters during these hours at both ranges.

Interested personnel should draw shotguns from their unit special services officer. Free tracer ammunition is available at the Peterfield Point range, but all other ammunition will have to be purchased by the individual shooter.

## Quantico Mitten Invade Field Hill, Horne To

Two former Lejeune three-time All-Marine and twice Inter-Service middleweight Richie Hill and weight Randy Horne, Goettge Memorial field 1 week but this time the wearing the scarlet and gold of Quantico.

Unless an unpredicted causes cancellation of Camp Lejeune's boxing two false starts, will open 56 boxing season here, Tuesday night.

The local mittmen would to open their season Ft. Benning last Wednesday but this was postponed scheduled their opening last Tuesday night against AFB but this match, too, called.

With their invasion of Quantico is expected to be one of the strongest to have had in years.

Besides Hill and Horne, heavyweight Len Kanth practically unstoppable; 112-lb. All-Marine champ Foster, runner-up in the lightweight division; Terry Downs and Eugene who were dangerous Camp Lejeune's side each two clubs met last season.

A 19-hour card is planned Tuesday night both teams are strong in three weights, a lot of is expected to take place lightweight, welterweight, middleweight divisions.

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

PHILANT	7-4
FT. LEE	40-4
FT. MONMOUTH	13-21
PENNSACOLA	15-4
FT. SILVER	14-13
QUANTICO	5-27
FT. JACKSON	6-14

#### NOVEMBER

1 1st AAA GROUP	AWAY
11 BOLLING AFB	HOME
18 FT. EUSTIS	AWAY
24 PARRIS ISLAND	HOME



SPORTS in short

Jack Haver

**INJURIES**—For the first time this season Camp Lejeune's physical has reached the critical stage and, with three tough games coming, the results could be devastating.

Early morning this week, 11 of Lejeune's players from the first games have been treated for various injuries ranging from painful sprained ankles.

Among those on the injured list are three quarterbacks: Pat Ryan, Ralph Troillet and Ted Hughes; starting halfbacks Don Bingham and Bill Roberts; fullback Jim Ray; end Howie Pitt; guards Dick Bobo and Frank Durrer; and, out for the season, is tackle Paul Mucke.

Despite the fact that some of these injuries are not serious enough to keep a man out of action, the fact that he is hurt does hamper his playing ability and his effectiveness.

Tackle Lou Florio is a prime example. Last Sunday night following Lejeune's 14-6 loss to Ft. Jackson, Florio was in the dumps.

All through his college days at B. C., Lou was never plagued with an injury and last year in his first taste of service ball at Quantico, he averaged 51 minutes of play per game for the Marine Corps Schools.

By his season the injury jinx seems to have possessed him. No matter how he fully recovered from a bad knee than he hurt his arm and while that mended he injured his arm. Then last Sunday night only five minutes of the first quarter before having to be out of the game following a jarring tackle.

Florio's 235 pounds throw a lot of weight around in halting the opposition's advance, but these injuries have cut down his mobility. To clarify Florio's predicament 11 times and you'll get a pretty fair idea of what shape the team finds itself.

**IN THE GAME**—Don Baker, 6'3" end for the Camp Lejeune high school eleven, wins a kudo from this column for his performance last Friday night which eventually meant the game for the Marines.

The score knotted at 0-0, in the game between the Devilpups and the Central early in the second quarter, the visitors ran an play with quarterback Bob Barbee carrying.

Devilpup linebacker Jim Tokarski moved in to break up the play and Baker, trailing the action from his left end position, blocked the ball.

Without even looking, Barbee flipped the ball and Baker gathered it up and loped 60 yards across the double strip without being tackled, getting close enough to him to see the smile on his face.

**LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB**—Richard "Tiny" Reynolds played one of the greatest games of his football career last Sunday against the Devilpups. Subbing for the injured Lou Florio, "Tiny" made himself the star in the Jackson backfield.

Lejeune's line was so tough that they held the Devilpups to a minus 48-yard rushing game in the first half. . . . And coach, Hal Miller, said that the toughest line that he has ever met all year. . . . Not as tough as the scarlet and white line of the players remarked.

The officiating was the best that they had encountered in the league. . . . A crowd of 8,000 was in the stands at the Eagle stadium but it was the most silent throng ever witnessed at a football game. . . . Ten Marines on the field made more noise than the crowd.

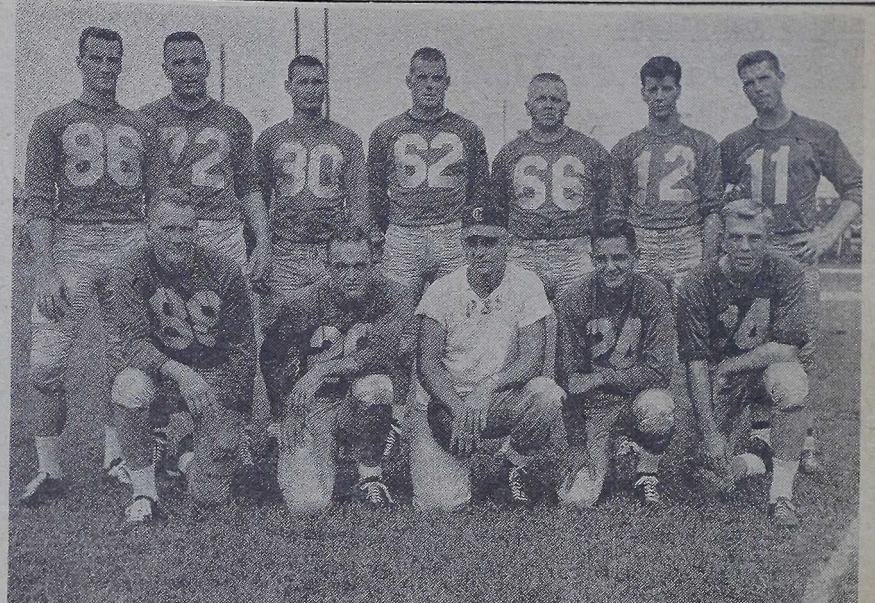
The play was rough and there were numerous fouls on both sides. . . . Don't ever get discouraged this year's eleven. . . .

They split their remaining four games to give them a 6-5 record, far better than the 2-9 mark established by the '54 aggregate. . . . In the current Williamson rating system, Camp Lejeune is as the number five team in the nation. . . . They are topped by Ft. Sill, Bolling AFB and Quantico. . . . Pensacola, Ft. Jackson, AFB, Ft. Carson and Camp Pendleton round out the top 10.

**BOXERS' WOE**—Boxing coach Pete Benson and his 20-some men are faced with quite a situation. It seems as though most of the service boxing teams in this area are reverting to intramural boxing and except for the old standby, Quantico, there doesn't seem to be another team around.

Local mittmen were scheduled to open their season last Wednesday but McGuire AFB called from New Jersey to cancel the season because they thought Lejeune was too good for them. . . . With Marine performers on the team, Lejeune is running out of opponents.

The Athletic Office of Camp Special Services should contact the International Boxing Club to see what he has to offer!



**MARINE CORPS BASE**—A formidable eleven in its own right is this group of MCB football players currently performing for the Camp team. In the back row, left to right, are John Lee, Lou Florio, Bill Tate, Bill Connelly, Hal Himi, Ralph Troillet and Ted Hughes. Kneeling in the same order are Andy Balke, Don Bingham, coach Bernie Kaasmann, Joe Marra and Bill Lyons.

Cannoneers Nail Four Positions On 1955 All-Division Intramural Football Eleven; Bill Porr, Tenth Flanker, Unanimous Pick

Two teams, who didn't quite make it to the top in the race for the 2nd Division Football Championship, did gain recognition by having several of their individual performers selected for the 1955 All-Division Team.

Runner-up Tenth Marines led the six intramural teams by placing four men on the mythical eleven. Second Marines, with a 2-3 record for the season, were second with three berths.

A consolidation of six all-opponent teams chosen by the players themselves resulted in the final selection.

Backs selected were Bob Fish and Ernie Williams of the Tenth Marines, Gordon Taft, Eighth, and Walt McKinney, Second.

Quarterback Fish was the outstanding passer in the league, throwing seven TD strikes in four games. His teammate, Williams, was a consistent ground gainer amidst a host of good Cannoneer ball carriers.

The slippery Taft was undoubtedly the most spectacular performer in the entire loop. A threat every time he carried the ball, four times during the season he broke loose for runs of over 50 yards.

McKinney, the other member of the backfield, was a runner from the old school who could go around or through the opposition. He never played a game at fullback, yet received more votes for that position than any other player. On several of the other ballots he was named as halfback, thus insuring his presence in the first string backfield.

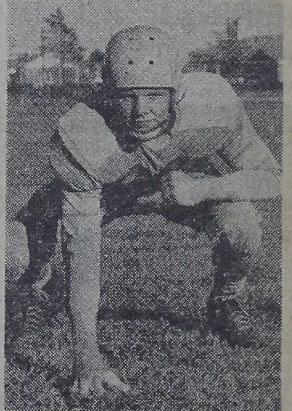
Ray Nichols received the nod at the center position. The only man from the championship Sixth Marines to make the team, Nichols was a big reason for the excellent defensive record of the Infantrymen.

Both tackles selected are Eugene Beekman, a bulwark in the Tenth's forward wall, playing practically all of every game, and Joe Foley, former Holy Cross performer, who was just as indispensable for the Second Marines.

Eddie Treseler, Group 1, and F. U. Simonton, Eighth Marines, got the call at guards. Both are of the watchcharm variety, small for linemen, yet strong and agile. Treseler was one of the top vote-getters of the group of selectees.

End was probably the strongest position in the entire league. Every team had at least one good flankman, some had a pair or more.

But even with the wealth of talent to choose from, adversaries of the Tenth Marines were unanimous in picking Bill Porr at one of the wings. He was the pass-minded Fish's favorite target and the league's leading scorer with 30 points.



**UNANIMOUS SELECTION**—Opponents of the Tenth Marines and Group 1 teams in 2nd Division Intramural competition unanimously picked Bill Porr, left, Cannoneer end, and Eddie Treseler, Group 1 guard, for the All-Division squad.

Sixth Marines Win Division Grid Crown; Beat Tenth 13-7

A vastly improved Sixth Marines' football team, sparked by the elusive running of halfback Len Gravelle and the slick passing of quarterback Tony Baranowski, scored two quick first half touchdowns to edge the Tenth Marines 13-7 last Friday for the Division Intramural Football Championship at Liversedge Field.

Both squads entered the contest with identical 4-1 records. The Tenth Marines defeated the Sixth 21-0 earlier in the regular season while the losers suffered their initial setback last week, bowing to the Second Marines, 7-6.

The Sixth Marine backfield garnered 206 yards on the ground and 37 additional yards via the air.

Ray Nichols, Bill Rice, former Vanderbilt University star, Jim McQuaig and Tony DeCarlis anchored a strong Sixth defensive line that limited the losers to a mere 87 yards rushing, only 16 allowed the first two periods.

After an exchange of punts late in the first quarter, the winners, paced by player-coach Tony Fernicola, drove 65 yards in 11 plays to score.

Baranowski passed 12 yards to Ed Sarna and several plays later Gravelle, a diminutive scatback who averaged 10 yards per carry, rambl

rambled 28 more to the losers' 3 to feature the drive. Sarna, ex-Notre Dame performer, skirted right end for the tally.

Early in the second stanza the Sixth registered the clincher when Baranowski tossed 25 yards to left end Bob Malusky. Gravelle's conversion made the score 13-0 at half-time.

The Tenth, coached by Lafayette college fullback star Ed Gillespie, finally dented the Sixth Marines' defense midway in the final period, marching 75 yards in 14 plays. Ed Korzep's 23-yard scamper highlighted the rally. Quarterback Bob Fish then threw a 22-yard payoff pitch to Carl Zerembi. John Flynn booted the extra point.

Fish, Adams, Williams and Porr (who caught three aeri

als), were the only bright spots in the Tenth Marines' offensive attack.

STATISTICS		
	10th	6th
First downs	8	12
Rushing yardage	87	206
Passing yardage	37	37
Passes attempted	15	6
Passes completed	8	2
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	6	5
Punting average	33	26
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties	2	3
Yards penalized	30	45



## MCB GRID LOOP RESULTS

## MCSS Defends Undefeated Record Today Against ITR

Undefeated Marine Corps Supply Schools is slated to meet First Infantry Trng. Regt. today and Rifle Range Tuesday in a pair of crucial contests in the Marine Corps Base six-man football league.

Twin victories for the Supply School six would leave only Marine Corps Air Facility with a chance of overhauling the leaders. On the other hand, a win by either of the contenders would put them within striking distance of the Montford Pointers.

In MCB grid activity last week, Supply Schools walloped Headquarters Bn. 49-0 to maintain its unblemished record.

Air Facility turned in a pair of victories to climb into a second place tie with Rifle Range and ITR, both of whom registered wins. Third AAA Bn. also scored a 7-0 forfeit win over Headquarters Bn.

Halfback Bill Mitchell and the educated toe of Bob Bebout sparked the Rifle Range over Camp Infirmary 22-0. Mitchell scored three times and Bebout kicked two extra points for the winners as they dumped Infirmary out of a second place tie.

Trailing 14-8 at half-time, Rifle Range took the lead on Mitchell's 70-yard runback of the second-half kickoff and never were headed.

Outstanding defensively for the winners were Floyd Collins, Joe Hobbs and Ivan Martin.

ITR had little trouble downing Service Bn. 30-6. Halfback Bob Demer tossed two scoring passes

for the winners, hitting Randy Livingstone once and Lou Vaccarelli once.

Jim Coryer registered on a five-yard smash, while defensive standouts Joe Lamy and Gerry Vitti tallied on a blocked punt and a recovered fumble, respectively.

Quarterback Ray Yanchus threw three touchdown passes and scored another himself as Supply Schools routed Headquarters Bn. 49-0. On the receiving end of Yanchus' scoring flips were Bill Russell twice and Felton once. "Little" Brown, Marv Wray and Jerry Suarez also garnered six-pointers for the winners. John Sralik accounted for the other two points with a safety.

Marine Corps Air Facility edged U. S. Naval Hospital 29-26 and trounced Headquarters Bn. 46-0 to move into the second place deadlock. Phil Gregory scored on runs of 60 and 20 yards to lead the Flyers' attack against the Hospital. Dick Harper and Mike Marino also ran for touchdowns, while Dick Tracy, bulwark of the winners defense, blocked a kick in the end zone for a safety.

Quarterback Fred Maloney accounted for the margin of victory, booting one extra point and tossing a pass to Cunningham for another.

The Flyers took to the air to beat Headquarters Bn. 46-0, with Maloney throwing four touchdown passes. Mike Marino, Ed Kinsella and Dave Haury each caught one, while Maloney scored another himself on a lateral from Sam Samaras. Gregory tallied on a 40-yard run, Silke on a 50-yard punt return, and halfback Leeds registered the final score on a one-man drive from midfield. Carrying the ball four times, Leeds went over from the six.

Defensively outstanding for the winners were Ball, Walton and Haggerty.

## STANDINGS

	W	L
Supply Schools	8	0
Rifle Range	6	2
Air Facility	6	2
ITR	6	2
Naval Hospital	5	3
Camp Infirmary	5	3
3rd AAA Bn.	2	5
Headquarters Bn.	2	5
Service Bn.	1	4
Military Police Bn.	1	6
Engineer Sch. Bn.	1	6
2nd 155mm How. Bn.	1	6

## RADIO SPORTS

The following football broadcasts will be presented over the facilities of WJNC this weekend:  
Today, 8:00 p. m., Camp Lejeune high vs Jacksonville high; Saturday, 1:45 p. m., South Carolina vs North Carolina; Sunday, 2:00 p. m., Washington Redskins vs Philadelphia Eagles.



CO-CAPTAINS—Leading Camp Lejeune High against Jacksonville tonight in the sixth annual clash between the traditional rivals will be co-captains Don Baker, left, and Waldo Phinney.

## Upset Jones Central 12-6

## Pups Hit Cardinals Tonight For Final Game Of Season

A hot-and-cold Camp Lejeune High school football team will be looking for its second upset win in a row tonight as the Devilpups wind up their 1955 football season with a tilt under the arcs at Jacksonville.

Game time is slated for 8 p. m. The Pups, whose season record now stands at 3-4 took advantage of two first half fumbles to stun Jones Central High school last Friday night 12-6 before a crowd of about 2,000 at Camp Lejeune.

Jacksonville, with mediocre 2-6 slate so far, has played only two team that the Pups have also met. The Cardinals, competing in the Class AA Northeast Conference, beat Jones Central 26-7 in their opening ball game and trounced Swansboro 21-7 two weeks ago.

Lejeune's three victories in the Class A Seashore Conference include an 18-0 victory over Swansboro and last week's 12-6 squeaker with Jones Central.

The two teams have met five times in the past with the Marine dependents able to post only one victory, a 13-6 win in 1953. Last year, Jacksonville came up with a fluke touchdown in the fourth period to gain a 7-7 tie with the Devilpups.

Jacksonville's attack this season has been led by halfbacks Bob Eason and Alan Lanier. Both speedy runners, they have been handicapped by a light, inexperienced Cardinal forward wall.

The return of halfback Waldo Phinney to the Devilpup eleven is expected to add spark to the Marine attack. Phinney, leading Pup

scorer this season, sat out the Jones Central game with an injured ankle.

Filling out the locals' backfield will be Ed Donahue at the right halfback slot, Jim Tokarski at fullback, and Bob Salisbury calling signals. Jim Gordon, slowed down by an ankle injury, will also see action at the quarterback position.

Starting up front in the Devilpups' last game of the year will be Don Baker and Jack Tate at the ends, Dave Harden and Ed Hutchinson at tackles, and Norm Fenk and Wayne Greenlaw at the guard slots. Bob Sells will hold down the center slot.

Camp Lejeune's 12-6 victory over Jones Central last week was featured by the alert play of an out-weighted Pup forward wall.

The winners, scoring twice in the first half, had their first tally registered by flankman Don Baker, who intercepted a Jones Central lateral on his own 40 and carried 60 yards to paydirt.

Their second touchdown was set up a few minutes later when end Jack Tate, who played a sparkling defensive game, picked up a Central fumble on the losers' 35 and carried to the nine. Three plays later, halfback Ed Donahue sliced over from the two with what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Jones Central's Jerry Kerns, All-Seashore fullback, who ripped through the Pup line for consistent yardage, tallied for the losers early in the third period. He bucked over from the five to cap a 62-yard scoring march.

## Probable Lineup

## Cage Season Starts Nov. 25 At Charleston

With the opening contest of the Lejeune 1955-56 basketball at Shaw AFB, Charleston three weeks off, Capt. A. drickson, local cage coach, to have settled on a start to represent the Marines hoop opener.

Barring injuries, the lo probably go with Bill T at one forward and Marv former Duke ace, at the Tompkins, who performed ris Island for the past two has been idle with a wrench but returned to action this

Practice is underway 14 teams in Force Troo ketball league. Actual cton begins November 21 CSG meets 2nd Amphib. Co. at the Camp Geiger The basketball schedule for 78 games, finishing ary 9.

Moving the ball at the g in Captain Hendrickson fied weave offense have b Witzig, Lejeune captain, ly Shields, who played v zig at Parris Island.

Rounding out the first Jim Thomas, the only veteran of last year's tear as finished strong last se ing chosen to the All-Atl Tournament team at the F ney in Norfolk.

Closely pressing the i are Ken Rhoades, ex-Pan hoopster; Jerry Greer, 6' man; Jack Hellett and N ner of last year's Quant and Bill Aldrich, set shot

Added to the Lejeune tion has been 6'6" center, ovan. Jim, who played f Island in the 52-53 and 5 paigns, was idle last year been slowly rounding into good hook shot, Donova be able to take some of

Still carrying a 17-ma Captain Hendrickson exp a few more men shortly. Coach Tom Wells has been from the active list to d time to his coaching cho

## Tide Table

	High	Low
Friday	1025	1651
Saturday	1124	1750
Sunday	1226	1852
Monday	1331	1953
Tuesday	1436	2053
Wednesday	1538	2147
Thursday	1630	2237
Friday	1719	2322
Saturday	1803	
Sunday	1844	0004

## Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0633	1714
Saturday	0634	1713
Sunday	0635	1712
Monday	0636	1711
Tuesday	0637	1710
Wednesday	0638	1709
Thursday	0639	1708
Friday	0640	1707

**FISH & WILDLIFE**  
by CROOK  
PHONE 7-5831

DEERS AND BLARNEY . . . A turkey shoot, sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife club, headed the new business topics at the last meeting of the club.

A run-down on how the first organized deer hunts fared made good listening. A dissertation on "How To Get Fifteen Bucks Out Of Area 5," by Captain W. L. Roberts, USN, had a "blarney" touch of humor that started an excellent meeting. The president of the club, Col. T. M. Hinkle, pointed out that shooting across or from the highway is prohibited.

Avoid the impact area when hunting!!!

ARCHERS . . . A special deer hunt in the refuge area for bowmen has been approved for Friday, November 11. Experienced bow hunters, who have access to the required tackle, are welcome to join the hunt. Check the hunting regulations and contact this reporter.

SKEET RANGES OPEN . . . Two skeet ranges, one at Camp Geiger and another near the parachute tower, are open for business. See Camp Memorandum 240-55 and Story on P. 8. Free ammo at Geiger! Sounds interesting. . .

JAMS GUNS . . . The free double-ought buckshot issued by the hunt masters is worth the price—free—no more! Excellent for double-barreled weapons but jams every automatic. Better get a half dozen "store-boughten" shells.

Next meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club—7:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 9, at the clubhouse.

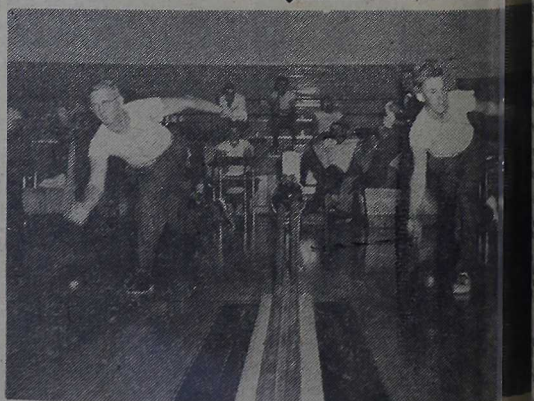
## Composite Squad Leads At Halfway Point In Eighth Marines' Keg Loop, 15-3 Record

At the halfway mark of the Eighth Marines Regimental Bowling League, Composite Battalion is far out in front of other entries with 15 victories to only three defeats.

Nearest competitor is 2nd Battalion with 7-8 record. The second place team also boasts the top individual kegger in the loop. Pfc Charles F. Geller recently rolled a 233 for the highest single game of the season. He also leads in the individual high series with a 652 in three games.

MSgt. G. W. Doore, Composite Battalion, is second to Pfc Geller in the single game high and series high. MSgt. Doore is Regimental Sergeant Major of the Eighth Marines.

League play is scheduled to continue until Christmas holidays. Early next year, the team winning the regimental championship will meet other regimental teams in preparation for the 2nd Division Bowling Tournament in February, 1956.



TOP KEGLERS—Demonstrating the form that has enabled capture honors in the Eighth Marines Bowling League are Doore, left, and Charles F. Geller, right. Doore's team, Composite Battalion, leads the league with 15 wins and three losses. Geller, of the second place 2nd Battalion, is the top individual kegger with a high of 233 for a single game and 652 for a three game



ge Seas  
rts Nov.  
Charles

the opening  
1955-56  
AFB, Charle  
weeks off, Cap  
local case  
settled on a  
sent the Mar  
enter.

ing injuries, the  
go with 200  
forward and Ma  
Duke are, at  
who performe  
for the past  
with a won  
to act as

price is under  
ms in Force  
league. Actua  
gins Novembe  
with 2nd Am  
the Camp Lej  
basketball sch  
games, finishi  
g the ball at  
in Hendrick  
the offense has  
jeune captain  
s, who playe  
is Island.

local touch football  
ing out the  
mas, the only  
of last year's  
and strong last  
to the All-Di  
team at the  
erfolk.

pressing the  
Rhoades, ex-  
Jerry Gove, Jr.  
Hallett and  
of last year's  
year's Quince  
Aldrich, set  
to the Lejeu  
een 6-8 cent  
who played in  
the 52-63 and  
the last year  
rounding in  
about. Dou  
take some of  
Lejeune relea  
rying a 17-0  
Hendrickson  
men about  
Wells has be  
active list to  
is coaching de

ide Tab  
High Le  
1200 1200  
1220 1200  
1230 1200  
1240 1200  
1250 1200  
1300 1200  
1310 1200  
1320 1200  
1330 1200  
1340 1200  
1350 1200  
1400 1200  
1410 1200  
1420 1200  
1430 1200  
1440 1200  
1450 1200  
1500 1200  
1510 1200  
1520 1200  
1530 1200  
1540 1200  
1550 1200  
1600 1200  
1610 1200  
1620 1200  
1630 1200  
1640 1200  
1650 1200  
1700 1200  
1710 1200  
1720 1200  
1730 1200  
1740 1200  
1750 1200  
1800 1200  
1810 1200  
1820 1200  
1830 1200  
1840 1200  
1850 1200  
1900 1200  
1910 1200  
1920 1200  
1930 1200  
1940 1200  
1950 1200  
2000 1200  
2010 1200  
2020 1200  
2030 1200  
2040 1200  
2050 1200  
2100 1200  
2110 1200  
2120 1200  
2130 1200  
2140 1200  
2150 1200  
2200 1200  
2210 1200  
2220 1200  
2230 1200  
2240 1200  
2250 1200  
2300 1200  
2310 1200  
2320 1200  
2330 1200  
2340 1200  
2350 1200  
2400 1200  
2410 1200  
2420 1200  
2430 1200  
2440 1200  
2450 1200  
2500 1200  
2510 1200  
2520 1200  
2530 1200  
2540 1200  
2550 1200  
2600 1200  
2610 1200  
2620 1200  
2630 1200  
2640 1200  
2650 1200  
2700 1200  
2710 1200  
2720 1200  
2730 1200  
2740 1200  
2750 1200  
2800 1200  
2810 1200  
2820 1200  
2830 1200  
2840 1200  
2850 1200  
2900 1200  
2910 1200  
2920 1200  
2930 1200  
2940 1200  
2950 1200  
3000 1200  
3010 1200  
3020 1200  
3030 1200  
3040 1200  
3050 1200  
3100 1200  
3110 1200  
3120 1200  
3130 1200  
3140 1200  
3150 1200  
3200 1200  
3210 1200  
3220 1200  
3230 1200  
3240 1200  
3250 1200  
3300 1200  
3310 1200  
3320 1200  
3330 1200  
3340 1200  
3350 1200  
3400 1200  
3410 1200  
3420 1200  
3430 1200  
3440 1200  
3450 1200  
3500 1200  
3510 1200  
3520 1200  
3530 1200  
3540 1200  
3550 1200  
3600 1200  
3610 1200  
3620 1200  
3630 1200  
3640 1200  
3650 1200  
3700 1200  
3710 1200  
3720 1200  
3730 1200  
3740 1200  
3750 1200  
3800 1200  
3810 1200  
3820 1200  
3830 1200  
3840 1200  
3850 1200  
3900 1200  
3910 1200  
3920 1200  
3930 1200  
3940 1200  
3950 1200  
4000 1200  
4010 1200  
4020 1200  
4030 1200  
4040 1200  
4050 1200  
4100 1200  
4110 1200  
4120 1200  
4130 1200  
4140 1200  
4150 1200  
4200 1200  
4210 1200  
4220 1200  
4230 1200  
4240 1200  
4250 1200  
4300 1200  
4310 1200  
4320 1200  
4330 1200  
4340 1200  
4350 1200  
4400 1200  
4410 1200  
4420 1200  
4430 1200  
4440 1200  
4450 1200  
4500 1200  
4510 1200  
4520 1200  
4530 1200  
4540 1200  
4550 1200  
4600 1200  
4610 1200  
4620 1200  
4630 1200  
4640 1200  
4650 1200  
4700 1200  
4710 1200  
4720 1200  
4730 1200  
4740 1200  
4750 1200  
4800 1200  
4810 1200  
4820 1200  
4830 1200  
4840 1200  
4850 1200  
4900 1200  
4910 1200  
4920 1200  
4930 1200  
4940 1200  
4950 1200  
5000 1200  
5010 1200  
5020 1200  
5030 1200  
5040 1200  
5050 1200  
5100 1200  
5110 1200  
5120 1200  
5130 1200  
5140 1200  
5150 1200  
5200 1200  
5210 1200  
5220 1200  
5230 1200  
5240 1200  
5250 1200  
5300 1200  
5310 1200  
5320 1200  
5330 1200  
5340 1200  
5350 1200  
5400 1200  
5410 1200  
5420 1200  
5430 1200  
5440 1200  
5450 1200  
5500 1200  
5510 1200  
5520 1200  
5530 1200  
5540 1200  
5550 1200  
5600 1200  
5610 1200  
5620 1200  
5630 1200  
5640 1200  
5650 1200  
5700 1200  
5710 1200  
5720 1200  
5730 1200  
5740 1200  
5750 1200  
5800 1200  
5810 1200  
5820 1200  
5830 1200  
5840 1200  
5850 1200  
5900 1200  
5910 1200  
5920 1200  
5930 1200  
5940 1200  
5950 1200  
6000 1200  
6010 1200  
6020 1200  
6030 1200  
6040 1200  
6050 1200  
6100 1200  
6110 1200  
6120 1200  
6130 1200  
6140 1200  
6150 1200  
6200 1200  
6210 1200  
6220 1200  
6230 1200  
6240 1200  
6250 1200  
6300 1200  
6310 1200  
6320 1200  
6330 1200  
6340 1200  
6350 1200  
6400 1200  
6410 1200  
6420 1200  
6430 1200  
6440 1200  
6450 1200  
6500 1200  
6510 1200  
6520 1200  
6530 1200  
6540 1200  
6550 1200  
6600 1200  
6610 1200  
6620 1200  
6630 1200  
6640 1200  
6650 1200  
6700 1200  
6710 1200  
6720 1200  
6730 1200  
6740 1200  
6750 1200  
6800 1200  
6810 1200  
6820 1200  
6830 1200  
6840 1200  
6850 1200  
6900 1200  
6910 1200  
6920 1200  
6930 1200  
6940 1200  
6950 1200  
7000 1200  
7010 1200  
7020 1200  
7030 1200  
7040 1200  
7050 1200  
7100 1200  
7110 1200  
7120 1200  
7130 1200  
7140 1200  
7150 1200  
7200 1200  
7210 1200  
7220 1200  
7230 1200  
7240 1200  
7250 1200  
7300 1200  
7310 1200  
7320 1200  
7330 1200  
7340 1200  
7350 1200  
7400 1200  
7410 1200  
7420 1200  
7430 1200  
7440 1200  
7450 1200  
7500 1200  
7510 1200  
7520 1200  
7530 1200  
7540 1200  
7550 1200  
7600 1200  
7610 1200  
7620 1200  
7630 1200  
7640 1200  
7650 1200  
7700 1200  
7710 1200  
7720 1200  
7730 1200  
7740 1200  
7750 1200  
7800 1200  
7810 1200  
7820 1200  
7830 1200  
7840 1200  
7850 1200  
7900 1200  
7910 1200  
7920 1200  
7930 1200  
7940 1200  
7950 1200  
8000 1200  
8010 1200  
8020 1200  
8030 1200  
8040 1200  
8050 1200  
8100 1200  
8110 1200  
8120 1200  
8130 1200  
8140 1200  
8150 1200  
8200 1200  
8210 1200  
8220 1200  
8230 1200  
8240 1200  
8250 1200  
8300 1200  
8310 1200  
8320 1200  
8330 1200  
8340 1200  
8350 1200  
8400 1200  
8410 1200  
8420 1200  
8430 1200  
8440 1200  
8450 1200  
8500 1200  
8510 1200  
8520 1200  
8530 1200  
8540 1200  
8550 1200  
8600 1200  
8610 1200  
8620 1200  
8630 1200  
8640 1200  
8650 1200  
8700 1200  
8710 1200  
8720 1200  
8730 1200  
8740 1200  
8750 1200  
8800 1200  
8810 1200  
8820 1200  
8830 1200  
8840 1200  
8850 1200  
8900 1200  
8910 1200  
8920 1200  
8930 1200  
8940 1200  
8950 1200  
9000 1200  
9010 1200  
9020 1200  
9030 1200  
9040 1200  
9050 1200  
9100 1200  
9110 1200  
9120 1200  
9130 1200  
9140 1200  
9150 1200  
9200 1200  
9210 1200  
9220 1200  
9230 1200  
9240 1200  
9250 1200  
9300 1200  
9310 1200  
9320 1200  
9330 1200  
9340 1200  
9350 1200  
9400 1200  
9410 1200  
9420 1200  
9430 1200  
9440 1200  
9450 1200  
9500 1200  
9510 1200  
9520 1200  
9530 1200  
9540 1200  
9550 1200  
9600 1200  
9610 1200  
9620 1200  
9630 1200  
9640 1200  
9650 1200  
9700 1200  
9710 1200  
9720 1200  
9730 1200  
9740 1200  
9750 1200  
9800 1200  
9810 1200  
9820 1200  
9830 1200  
9840 1200  
9850 1200  
9900 1200  
9910 1200  
9920 1200  
9930 1200  
9940 1200  
9950 1200  
10000 1200



**G LINGUIST**—Lt. Col. Michael J. Davidowitch, right, recorded questions in Russian while taking a language test administered by Capt. C. J. Wood, assistant G-1, Tuesday. As part of a Marine Corps program to test all as being proficient in a foreign language, Col. Davidowitch was the first held at Camp Lejeune. The colonel is a member of the current LantPhibex 1-55 operation, attached to the 1st Marine Division, 1-2, New York City.

## Grid Title Goes South

Local touch football, including a Force Troops and a team from the 1st, fell ingloriously before a more powerful aerial attack of the 1st group from Miami to hand the Florida FMFLant championship.

The 1st group, MAG 31 of MCAS, won the 2nd Division playoff last week, 50-12, over the Force Troops' 1st, 10-0, on October 27.

Representatives also from the 2nd group, MAG 26, operating for the 1st, won their triumph over the 1st group, 50-12, on October 27.

## All-Division Football Team

**Continued from Page 9)**

ing mate on the All-Division team was Herb Hummer, a member of the 2nd Division, 1st group, who was named on the team.

Other members of the team were Oran Zaebitz, 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Harrisburg, Pa., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Fort Wayne, Ind., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Memphis, Tenn., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Hickory, Miss., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Valparaiso, Ind., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Worcester, Mass., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; South Bend, Ind., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Moorestown, N. J., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Palaka, Fla., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Marion, N. C., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205; Brooklyn, N. Y., 10th Mar., 6'2", 205.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24				25				26		
27				28				29		
30				31				32		
33				34				35		
36				37				38		
39				40				41		
42				43				44		
45				46				47		
48				49				50		
51				52				53		
54				55				56		
57				58				59		
60				61				62		

- |               |                   |                  |                           |
|---------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------------------|
| place (abbr.) | 2-Monster         | 24-Doctrines     | 39-Inflict upon           |
| place         | 25-Everyone       | 26-Game at cards | 40-Engineer's compartment |
| place         | 27-Wet with tears | 28-Collection of | 41-Flutter                |
| place         | 29-Verve          | 29-Collection of | 42-Genus of               |
| place         | 30-Fame           | 30-Concerning    | 43-Genus of               |
| place         | 31-Three-toed     | 31-Causing       | 44-Genus of               |
| place         | 32-Sloth (pl.)    | 32-Laughter      | 45-Donated                |
| place         | 33-Nobleman       | 33-High          | 46-Native metal           |
| place         | 34-Son of Adam    | 34-Mountain      | 47-Rage                   |
| place         | 35-Portend        | 35-Ballad        | 48-On the ocean           |
| place         | 36-Move back and  | 36-Earth goddess | 49-Handle                 |
| place         | 37-Forth          | 37-Perform       | 50-Latvian                |
| place         | 38-Female sheep   |                  | 51-Diving bird            |

## Two Divvy Dentists Upped To Captain Here Last Tuesday

Navy Capt. John F. Bowman, Assistant Division Dental Officer, and Meredith H. Mead, Regimental Dentist, Sixth Marines, were promoted to their present rank in a brief ceremony here last Tuesday.

The promotions were part of the Navy-wide advancement of approximately 240 regular and Reserve officers to four-stripe rank.

A graduate of St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., Captain Bowman entered the Navy in 1941. Assigned to duty aboard the cruiser Pasadena during World War II, he earned six battle stars in the Asiatic-Pacific area.

Capt. Mead entered the Navy in 1941 after graduation from Emory university, Atlanta, Ga. He served several tours of duty with the Marines, including two tours at MCRD, Parris Island, World War II combat service, and as a student at Senior School, Quantico, Va.

Attached to the 1st Marine Division from 1942 to 1944, he participated in the Cape Gloucester and Peleliu campaigns. During the latter campaign he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while serving as Regimental Dentist, First Marines.

## Five-Race Sailboat Racing Series Set; Dates, Times Listed

Sailboat racing enthusiasts need not stow their skipper's cap, low cut tennis shoes and baggy sweat-shirt just because there is a nip in the air, for the Wallace Creek boathouse committee has scheduled a five-race series beginning November 13, to continue each Sunday through December 11.

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

Interested skippers possessing a sailboating qualification card will draw for boats each week from 9 a.m. Saturday to 9 a.m. Sunday.

In a change from past race series, a handicap setup has been installed for novice skippers.

One point will be awarded for starting, one for finishing the race and one point for each boat the skipper beats across the finish line.

The handicap system will be set up after the first two races when the points will be tallied and the skippers will be placed in two groups. Although each Sunday will find all the skippers racing against each other, trophies will be awarded to the top men of each group at the conclusion of the series.

Winners of the series will be decided on four races. This means each skipper may miss one race or throw out the score of his worst performance in the final tallying of points.

## Participation Time Increased By HQMC For Ring, Trackmen

Enlisted track and boxing athletes may now compete on the same post or Fleet Marine Force team for more than two consecutive seasons, according to a Marine Corps General Order released late last month concerning the participation of Marine Corps personnel in inter-post athletic competition.

As in the past, no enlisted Marine can compete on a baseball, basketball or football team at the same post for more than two consecutive seasons.

Recruit or recruit graduates who have been retained for participation in the depot athletic program, will not participate more than one season at a recruit depot except where specifically authorized by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.



**FOUR-STRIPER**—Capt. John R. Wible, USN, smilingly accepts promotion to his new rank from Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, CG, Force Troops, while Mrs. Wible looks on. Captain Wible is the Force Troops Dental Officer and the Commanding Officer of the 4th Dental Co. He served at the U. S. Naval hospital, Beaufort, N. C., before arriving at Lejeune in July, 1953.

## ★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

**BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO**

"I believe the musical theater is the most creative force on Broadway," wrote Josh Logan in Theatre Arts magazine recently. "It has no limits. With a play, you feel boxed in, inhibited by the fear your audience may not accept a moment of fantasy or wild emotion."

"But in a musical you have no boundaries. Music itself is the purest emotion. With music you can say in one moment what an author would take a whole scene to tell you in drama."

On WCLR this Sunday at noon our popular "Script and Score" will present a collection of those "moments"; those songs which leaped across the footlights and achieved what Josh Logan claims pages and ages of dialogue could not. Be it a moment of fantasy, or wild emotion, or a love scene, the musical facts remain. Rodgers, Hammerstein, Porter, Berlin, Lane, Harburg, and the other composers and lyricists represented on this hour-long program, have created songs which, besides serving well their musical-dramatic function in a staged production, have sufficient strength and beauty to stand alone as songs of lasting appeal. Don't miss our highlights of Broadway Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Frankie Laine is one performer who owes everything to phonograph records. Before he made "That's My Desire" very few people ever heard of him.**

Perry Como is responsible for launching Frank Paul LoVecchio (Laine) on his singing career. When Perry left the Fred Carlona band to join Ted Weems, he recommended Frankie as his replacement. Laine stayed with the Carlona group only a short time and then headed for New York where he did a three-a-week stint over one of the local stations.

Frankie's first recording chore was a fill-in on the reverse side of a disc. The song,

**"I May Be Wrong,"** became an immediate success and Frankie followed it up with "That's My Desire."

Listen to "Sophisticated Swing" Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and hear the songs of Frankie Laine sung as only Mr. Rhythm can sing them.

\*\*\*\*\*

It would not be enough merely to say that the Hi-Lo's sing with warmth and understanding. This is immediately apparent in the first listening. These four young men combine their voices to create a rare blend of a unique style.

Hi to Lo, vocally, they are Clark Burroughs, Bob Morse, Bob Strasen and Gene Purling. They will alternate with Frankie Laine on "Sophisticated Swing" Sunday.

\*\*\*\*\*

**UP-STAGE:** A husband in jail wrote his wife that he liked it there because he didn't have to get up in the middle of the night to see if the door was locked.

\*\*\*\*\*

**RECORD OF THE WEEK:** Here's one worthy of plenty of action, written by Frank Loesser for the movie version of "Guys and Dolls"—"Adelaide" by Sammy Davis Jr.

## Mich., S. Dakota List K-Vet Bonuses More Will Follow

This is the third in a series of GLOBE articles listing states which have taken action on Korean veterans bonuses. Other states will be listed periodically.

**MICHIGAN:** \$10 for each month of domestic service, \$15 for each month of foreign service up to a \$500 for at least 61 days' service between June 27, 1950, and Dec. 31, 1953. Applicants must have been residents of the state for at least six months before entering service. No deadline has been set. Certain survivors may be eligible for \$500 if the veteran died while in service or from service connected causes. Address inquiries to Adjutant General of Michigan, Military Pay (Bonus) Section, Box 1401, Lansing 4, Michigan.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SOUTH DAKOTA:** 50 cents a day up to a \$500 for Stateside service, and 75 cents a day up to \$650 for foreign service or sea duty between June 25, 1950, and July 27, 1953. Applicants must have been residents of South Dakota for at least six months prior to entering service. The filing deadline is July 1, 1956. If a veteran died in service between the above dates, the maximum \$650-bonus will be paid to an eligible survivor. Address inquiries to South Dakota's Veterans' Bonus Board, Pierre, South Dakota.





