

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1955

LEJEUNE

NOTES—Pvt. John J. Scavoni III, USMCR, is shown at main gate, resting after a 923-mile journey from Portland. The 17-year-old Marine Reservist hitch-hiked here to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve and join Portland's 1st Engineer Battalion, now undergoing their two weeks annual summer training, whose 17th birthday was August 22, was unable to join the Portland Marines on the 21st, because he was not a minimum enlistment age in the Reserve. Instead he hitchhiked from Portland on the 19th, arriving here. The following morning he was sworn into the Marine Corps by Lt. Col. Franklin J. Weeman, USMCR, commander of the Portland unit. Scavoni has been attending unit training at a voluntary, unpaid basis. He plans to go duty with the Marines when he graduates from Portland.

Lejeune Marines Killed on Highway; Two Hurt

Camp Lejeune Marines and two others injured in a two-car collision near Bowling Green, Va. Highway 301, four miles south of Bowling Green. The collision reportedly sheared off the left side of the Marines' car.

The two deaths bring to 15 the total traffic fatalities in the Tri-Command so far this year, slightly ahead of the figure at this time last year.

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State Police were reported as saying the crash came when the Marine-driven auto was headed north on Highway 301, four miles south of Bowling Green. The collision reportedly sheared off the left side of the Marines' car.

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Megee's Local Outfits

Vernon A. Megee, FMFLant Deputy Commander, reviewed the Eighth Spectacular Division headquarters during his official visit here last week.

Megee accompanied on his tour by Reginald H. Ridgely, Division Commander, and a visit to Marine headquarters and with Alfred H. Noble, Camp Lejeune, General Megee, a battalion landing team, 2nd Bn., Second Marine Division, was accompanied by Lt. Col. Wal-

Megee inspected Camp MCAF, New River, after a brief stop at FMFLant headquarters at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

MEET THE WEATHER

say he look for clear continued cool over the stand by for Hurricane another obnoxious from the southeast. e's apt to out-shine Con-

## General Noble Leaves MCB Wednesday For FMF Command; Successor Unnamed

After one year as the Commanding General of Marine Corps Base, Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble will haul down his flag in change-of-command ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. next Wednesday adjacent to Bldg. 1.

The general who will relieve General Noble as camp commander has not been named by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

From Camp Lejeune, General Noble goes to FMFLant, Headquarters, Norfolk, Va., where he will relieve Lt. Gen. O. P. Smith as commanding general.

General Noble will be promoted to three-star rank prior to taking over FMFLant command in a ceremony at Norfolk Thursday afternoon.

A battalion comprising troops from the Military Police Bn., Headquarters Bn., Service Bn.,

and Woman Marine Co. will act as the honor guard for the ceremony here Wednesday.

A booming 13-gun salute and ruffles and flourishes by the band will precede the actual order by General Noble to haul down his flag of command.

In his weekly staff conference last Wednesday, the general cited some of the improvements that he believes Camp Lejeune has made in the past year and told unit representatives and staff members that all credit was due them.

During his command here General Noble has seen the activities of MCB increase with the activation of the 3rd AAA-AW (SP) Bn. at Stone Bay, the passing of operational controls of the 2nd Combat Service Group from Force Troops to MCB and the construction of such improvements as the Onslow beach bridge and the modern baseball stadium.

He also directed emergency measures during three hurricanes that whipped over Lejeune endangering personnel and causing many thousands of dollars damage to property, installations and communications.

During his administration Camp Lejeune received numerous honors including two Navy Department safety awards as well as high praise from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., on his two inspection trips here.

Holder of the Navy Cross for gallantry in action at Belleau Wood in 1918, General Noble also has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" twice. He came here after two years as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group to the Netherlands.



MAJ. GEN. NOBLE

## Lt. Gen. Smith Retires Sept. 1 At FMFLant

Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, perhaps best known for his leadership of the 1st Marine Division from the Chosin reservoir to the sea, will retire with four-star rank next Thursday, ending more than 38 years service.

Parade and review ceremonies honoring the general will be held at his FMFLant headquarters, Norfolk, Va., where he assumed command two years ago.

General Smith achieved nationwide recognition in November, 1950, when his statement, "Retreat hell, we're advancing in the other direction!" hit headlines from coast to coast.

For outstanding leadership while in command of the 1st Division, General Smith was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

All of the general's combat was with elements of the 1st Division. During World War II he commanded the Fifth Marines during the Tassalea phase of the Cape Gloucester operation. As Assistant Division Commander, he coordinated the assault on Peleliu. He was later assigned as Marine Deputy Chief of Staff, Tenth U. S. Army, during the Okinawa campaign.

Prior to his FMFLant assignment, General Smith commanded MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## Six Points Govern Conduct POW Conduct Code OK'd; To Become Part Of Training

Six basic points of conduct spearhead the new code of behavior for members of America's armed forces who might become prisoners of an enemy in future wars.

The new code, much of which is restated from the Universal Code of Military Justice, is the work of a

10-man defense advisory committee on prisoners of war conduct. The three-part code, entitled "POW... The Fight Continues after the Battle..." has been approved by President Eisenhower.

Under the code, the POW will be governed as follows:

- "I. I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.
- "II. I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.
- "III. If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.
- "IV. If I become a prisoner of war I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.
- "V. When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.
- "VI. I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and the United States of America."

In arriving at this code, the committee studied the POW problem from three separate aspects. The first was "action in future wars"; the second involved repatriated prisoners of war, and the third worked on the recovery of unrepatriated prisoners.

The code will become an essential part of all training throughout the period a man is in the service, including the period of Reserve training.

(Ed. Note: For local reaction to the new POW Conduct Code, see Inquiring Photographer, Page 2.)



MAJ. GEN. MEGEE

## Retirement Travel OK'd For Reserves

Reservists have been given the same rights as regulars upon retirement in the form of free transportation for themselves, families and furniture to a "home of choice."

The new ruling also validates such payments to Reservists made after April 1, 1951, during a period when the services thought they had authority to make them.

To get the choice of home in the future, the Reservist must be retired with pay, including temporary or permanent disability retirement; or he must be discharged with severance pay after eight years of continuous service (no break of more than 90 days).

Both regulars and Reservists, in certain cases, will be allowed retroactive payment of the difference between travel and transportation to home of choice and home of record or place from which called into service.

## 3rd AAA Battalion Holds Open House Tomorrow Morning

One of the combat units of MCB, the 3rd AAA-AW (SP) Bn., will hold open house to families and guests of members of the battalion tomorrow at Courthouse Bay from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

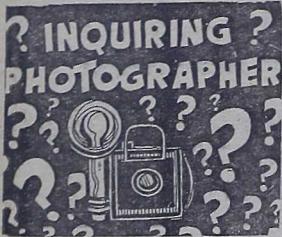
Recently activated at MCB, the battalion is planning to show dependents just how a complete battalion lives, works and plays, Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie, commanding officer, reported.

Displays of all types of equipment have been set up, and conducted tours through at least one squad bay in every battery is planned. Clothing displays in the barracks will show how personnel stand regular inspection.

Included in the displays will be armament, communications, motor transport and other equipment. Platforms have been built along the sides of self-propelled twin 40mm anti-aircraft guns and half-track M16 quad. 50 cal. machine guns so that dependents can climb into the vehicles.

In addition, a self-propelled gun and a half-track have been put into use as a "free ride" for dependents.





WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW POW CONDUCT CODE?

CAPT. MARTIN BOYLE, FORCE TROOPS PIO (FORMER POW) —

I personally found that Marines who were unfortunate enough to get captured during WW II were expected to, and did in almost every case, live up to a Spartan code of conduct that was quite similar to the "new" code of conduct. But let's face it. Under expert interrogation, it's going to be tough to keep your answers in the "name, rank and serial number" category.

MSGT. ROBERT J. LEE, 2ND DIV. INFO. SECTION, (FORMER POW)

That type of code is ideal but a POW is not always confined under ideal situations. Consequently, the code as such would be better used as a guide rather than a hard and fast rule. As a prisoner it all boils down to one thing, the basic desire to live.

MSGT. GEORGE E. BURLAGE, 2ND DIV. INF. SECTION (FORMER PRISONER) —

I would say where there is discipline and training coupled with patriotism there is no need for a code. A code may show recognition by high authorities that present training is not sufficient to install the proper spirit. I don't think anything else is needed. You have it or you don't—regardless of a code.

MSGT. MONFORD P. CHARLTON, 2ND DIV. BAND (FORMER POW)

I think it's very good. The President laid out a clear plan. Anyone who is captured in the future will have something to go by. A lot of men didn't know how far they could go except for the name, rank, serial number information.

1ST LT. FRANCIS E. COIT, MT SCHOOL CO., MCSS —

It lays down the principles of being a good American and a good Marine. I think it's pretty conclusive. First of all, those things should be taught by our parents. If we've been taught the American way, it would be a good supplement to the basic foundation.

It isn't such a bad world after all—think of all that could happen and never does.

Answer to Puzzle

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QUARTERS EN  
UNDER MAD DEW  
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LA DEPAVEO  
SLANT SEEP  
LAC HO ARENAS  
ANI OPAL PRETE  
TED RAMS STEW



PUTTING THE BITE ON THINGS—Regardless of whether their owners will use them to chew savory steak or lose them at Onslow Beach, false teeth production is a never-ending job for 2nd Division dental technicians. Here Richard G. Mehler, DT2, puts the finishing touches on a set of "falsies" during work in the field prosthetics trailer.

## NROTC Program Seeks 200 Qualified Enlisted Personnel

Two hundred appointments to the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps are offered annually to qualified enlisted Navy and Marine personnel.

Procedures leading to an appointment involve, first, a nomination by the individual's commanding officer provided the man meets certain eligibility requirements. There are:

Successful completion of the USAFI General Educational Development Test battery, high school level, with a minimum average of 45 on the five tests. No score below 35 in any one test will be considered the equivalent of high school graduation; must be no older than 21 on July 1 of the year in which he is enrolled in the program, unless he possesses previous college experience.

Qualified personnel, after nomination, will then participate in the service-wide Navy College Aptitude Test to be held in December. This test and a physical examination are the controlling factors in considering NROTC appointments.

Those selected are appointed midshipmen in the Naval Reserve upon enrolment in the college of their choice among 52 colleges and universities listed. Midshipmen receive \$50 per month to defray expenses such as board and room. The Government pays tuition, cost of textbooks and other fees of an instructional nature.

Upon graduation, the midshipman is commissioned as ensign, U. S. Navy, or second lieutenant, USMC, and is ordered to active duty for a three-year period.

During drill periods and summer cruises, midshipmen wear Government-furnished uniforms.

A student may accept employment to assist his finances provided the work does not conflict with NROTC or academic activities.

While in college, the students may pursue any course leading to a degree except pre-medicine, medicine, pre-dental, dentistry, pre-veterinary, veterinary medicine, pre-theological, theology, pharmacy, music and art.

He must include in his studies 24 semester or equivalent quarter hours of naval science. He must also complete mathematics through trigonometry and one year of college physics by the end of his sophomore year.



SNAPPY TALE—Onslow beach lifeguards, Pvt. William E. Sizemore, left, and TSgt. Albert W. Baugh, keep a watchful eye on the young alligator which was captured last Saturday swimming along the shore line at the beach.

## Onslow's A Molar Morgue

# Marines Hit Beach But Hang On To Vital 'Bric

Onslow Beach swimmer beware! You stand of being bitten by any of the numerous sets of false teeth which have been lost by Marines in the surf.

The beach area is commonly called the graveyard of dentures by 2nd Division dental personnel. Records show that the number of reports of lost dentures at the beach is almost phenomenal.

Loss of plates and bridge work at Onslow Beach is only part of the records. Careless and negligent handling of plates causes an average of five requests a week for replacement or repair.

With an average monthly production of 120 sets of false teeth, this replacement and repair work often cause a hardship for new patients awaiting prosthetics.

"This present rate of replacement represents upwards to 20 per cent of our work, and it delays work on new patients," declares Capt. John C. Allen (DC), Division Dental officer. "In addition," he continued, "prompt

replacement of broken dentures cannot always be accomplished."

Captain Allen points out that swimming is responsible for the chief cause of plate loss. Others are stolen or hit by the owner by friends as they play in the surf.

To fill the present need for false teeth and less tics, the Division Den has added a field proth to its facilities. The main is located in Bldg. 15.

The trailer, designed by two dental technicians, turn out approximately false teeth a month.

Thirty-six dentists are assigned to the 2nd Division by the 10th Marine Amphibious Brigade. These dentists are maintaining a dental health with the military dental casualties. Every is made to save natural extractions are made to the health of the individual.

Advising false teeth, the care of their teeth, Allen states, "Remove if swimming in heavy water whenever you feel plates are to be worn, are removed for any reason, they are carried in the pocket, to be placed in a box to protect them."

If these simple rules are followed, the captain believes placement work load to a minimum. It could Onslow Beach a safer swimmers.

## Free World Policy Outlined In Gazette By British Author

The distinguished British military writer Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, expresses his opinions on a policy for the Free World in his article "Defense of the Free World" in the September Marine Corps Gazette.

His theory is based on, "If you wish for peace, understand war."

Captain Hart states, "To limit the danger of war, unlimited patience is needed. That is not easy for the statesmen of the Western democracies, especially those who are by temperament eager for quick solutions. Patience is extraordinarily strained in dealing with Oriental statesmen who are under no pressure, and are accustomed to spinning out time."

Western statesmen should have learned from costly experience that it is folly to bluff on a weak hand, Capt. Hart points out.

The author quotes Sir Anthony Eden's "To jaw-jaw is always better than to war-war." He goes on further to say, "The rising generation of statesmen should be trained to develop endless endurance in 'jaw-jaw.' For the alternative, a show-down, can all too easily be suicidal in the H-bomb age."

Other articles included in the September Gazette are, "Nightmare, Mobile Loading in the Assault Phase" At Requirements-Helirotroops, "Sensible Summer Uniforms," and "Don't Kill 'Em With Kindness," plus regular Gazette features.

One of the Marines toughest jobs of pre-World War history came March 2, 1902 on the Philippine island of Samar when they fought the "Battle of the Over-Hanging Cliffs."

## English, Mechanical Choices Of Lejeune MCI

Twelve Tri-Com Marine Corps completed MCI courses tute announced last week.

The correspondence courses are: Cpl. Bobby Second Serv. Regt., auto mechanics; Cpl. Anthony Second Serv. Regt., train and maintenance; Pfc Bernard, MCB, basic maintenance and Pfc Hugh G. Leiby, lish III.

Also, Pfc Richard, Sixth Marine, diesel engine; Earl S. Hansen, 2nd S Bn., blueprint reading; C. Marshall, Eighth Marine, blueprint reading; and Pfc Miller, 2nd Division test construction.

Pfc Alton H. McClellan, Serv. Regt., prison blueprint reading; Pfc Quick, Force Troops, E. Pvt. Frank Alcantara, Amphib Bn., blueprint

## Young 'Gator Scatters Local Swimmers In Onslow Beach Debut; Startles C

A sea monster at Onslow beach?

Not quite, but a young alligator discovered swimming along the shore line last Saturday at the beach scattered local swimmers just as effectively as any sea monster.

First reports of the 'gator's presence were received from the Staff NCO beach which prompted life guards to order swimmers from the water. After making numerous brief appearances for air and causing much excitement, the animal was finally brought ashore by life guards at the officer's beach.

TSgt. Albert W. Baugh, chief life guard of the Onslow beach

detachment, adopted the or and took it home that evening. "I fed him of pieces of ham and showed down," he said then the 'gator has been his evenings in the at the enlisted beach.

Tied to a rock on for safety's sake and the sun the first few week, the alligator favorite with small fry ter bugs.

Just how the alligator the ocean no one knows Baugh's theory that it ed there from the Inta way by recent high tide rate, he plans to release





H. C. Ballard, HM1, works the hand pump as Cpl. D. P. and K. W. Shahan, HM3, test the new portable shower d by the Medical Field Research Laboratory. All three s of "D" Co., 2nd Medical Bn.

## RL Designs 300-Gallon ble Field Shower Unit

able shower unit, capable of meeting the needs y of combat troops in the field, has been designed al Medical Field Research Laboratory here.

by the brackets and a small clamp. The pump is similarly secured on the front of the trailer.

The trailer carries the shower attachments without changing its normal use. It can either fulfill its primary mission of supplying drinking water, or it can be transformed, within a matter of minutes, into a field shower unit.

Use of the unit as a portable shower may not be limited to tired troops in the field. Designers believe that this type unit will be invaluable as a vital part of a decontamination station in case of atomic attack.

### VACCINE AVAILABLE

Approximately 300 doses of polio vaccine are available to military dependents aged 5-19 on a first-come, first-served basis, Camp Medical Officer Capt. Leonard L. Wilson said this week. The vaccine will be administered at the camp Children's clinic in Bldg. 66.

Captain Wilson also announced that physical examinations and necessary inoculations for Camp school students, including kindergarten, would be scheduled after the beginning of the school year.

### 4, CRAZY!

## Talent Show Winners Get Ticket Navy Contest, Possible TV Spot



Cpl. Henry Malioneck, Cpl. Johnny Jones Jr. and Pfc Joseph E. Skapura emerged as winners of the talent show staged Friday evening last week at the Camp theater and earned the right to journey to the All-Navy talent contest semi-finals at Norfolk, Va., today.

Finalists from there will appear on the Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" TV show September 18.

Malioneck's record pantomime of "That Old Black Magic" by Sammy Davis Jr. jarred the applause meter into registering first place for the Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, Marine.

Following close behind were Jones and Skapura, both of H&S Co., 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. Jones sang a rhythm version of "My Blue Heaven" to win second place, while Skapura sang "I'll Never Walk Alone" to garner the third spot.

The winners, all of whom have had only limited amateur experience, were presented with leather overnight bags by Camp Special Services.

After the talent show, each of the 18 contestants was treated to a steak dinner at the Hadnot Point Hostess house.

### Br'er Bear Lost His Head

## Lejeune's Own Davy Crockett Jumps Gun On Bruin Season By Nailing 300-Pounder

By SSGT. SAM STINSON  
GLOBE Staff Writer

Davy Crockett was a piker compared to Camp Lejeune's own bear-fighter! Lying in bandages at the Naval hospital this week, TSgt. Lawrence J. Hubbard tells of his hand-to-hand encounter with a 304-pound black bear last Saturday.

It was his second such hand-to-hand affair in the last eight months.

Last December Hubbard clubbed a 300-lb. bear with his rifle after it had jammed at zero range. The bruin fled and Hubbard remedied his misfire, killing the bear.

Last Saturday, Hubbard in company with a 16-man hunting party, was out to destroy a bear which had been damaging crops in the Glendale (N.C.) area. Ol' brother bruin was spotted and a member of the party felled him with a blast from his 12-gauge shotgun.

As Hubbard approached the stricken brute, it arose and attacked him.

Stumbling backwards away from the bear, Hubbard fired his 12-gauge into the bear's left shoulder. Undaunted, the bear lunged at Hubbard, sinking his teeth into the Marine's left leg.

Hubbard fell to the ground and started rolling away from the bear so his friends could get a shot at it. But brother bear, wise in the ways of wrestling, closed the range and commenced chomping on the

other leg.

Other members of the party couldn't fire without the risk of hitting Hubbard, but the hunting dogs accompanying them continued nipping at the bear, distracting it long enough for Hubbard to roll free.

The hunters then emptied 14 rifle and shotgun blasts into the persistent bruin, sending him to the happy hunting ground.

Sgt. Hubbard, Supply Bn., MCB, says he'll continue to hunt bear when he recovers. (Hospital officials say that'll be at least a month.)

Regular bear season opens here October 14, but Hubbard and his party had obtained a special hunting pass from the Game Warden to kill destructive bear in the Swansboro area.

Hubbard gives a great deal of credit to the dogs that go along on all bear-hunting trips. Three or four were badly mangled Saturday while attacking the enraged animal which could have cost Hubbard his life.

Taking up bear hunting as a hobby in 1952, Hubbard seldom misses a hunt in this area. He killed an even dozen last year.



GRIN AND BEAR IT—TSgt. Lawrence J. Hubbard Jr. explains how a 304-pound black bear bit his legs during a free-for-all fight to the finish last Saturday near Glendale, N. C. The head of Brother Bruin, right, now lies in state at the Naval hospital laboratory here, being checked for rabies.



## North Dakota Vets May Get K-Bonus

North Dakota's legislature approved a resolution which would lead to a Korean bonus for the state's veterans.

The resolution proposes the required constitutional amendment which, in turn, would need the approval of the voters at the June 1956 election. Once this is acquired, the legislature must adopt the means to pay at its 1957 session.

Claims may be filed with the Adjusted Compensation Division at Fraine Barracks, Bismarck, N.D., before Sept. 30, 1955.

### NURSES NEEDED

An urgent need for seven registered nurses will be felt by the U. S. Naval hospital here beginning Monday, August 29.

Appointments will be made on a GS-5 level which carries a per annum salary of \$3,670. Duty would be at the Family hospital on a 40-hour work week basis.

Interested persons may contact the Civilian Personnel officer at Hospital Bldg. H-39, or by dialing 4, then ask for extension 156 or 157.

## Income Tax Bill Brings More Cash For Service Retirees

Retired servicemen under 65 years of age will receive an annual tax windfall under the provisions of the newly authorized income tax bill.

With respect to "retirement income," retired persons are allowed a credit of \$1,200 each year.

But the amount is reduced by any pension or annuities received under Social Security or Railroad Retirement, and by any pensions or annuities which are otherwise excludable from gross incomes.

Also, when the retired man or woman takes a civilian job, any amount over \$900 which he or she earns further reduces the \$1,200 "retirement income," upon which the full tax credit is allowed.

The majority of retired people in this age category will benefit with an average annual profit of \$250.

## Reins Change At Ser. Regt.

Col. August F. Penzold Jr., turned over command of the 2nd Service Regt. to Col. Harlan C. Cooper during parade and review ceremonies at the Camp Parade field last Monday morning.

The new regimental commander comes to Lejeune from Parris Island, S. C., where he had served as Depot Supply officer.

Colonel Penzold has been assigned as Chief of Staff, Eastern Landing Force, for the forthcoming Atlantic Amphibious Exercise 1-56. He will return to the 2nd Division following the operation.

A 1931 graduate of the Naval Academy, Colonel Cooper took part in World War II operations at Bougainville, Saipan and Guam. He was awarded the Bronze Star for action at Peleliu.

The 2nd Service Regt. activated in May, 1954, from the former 2nd Service Bn., is comprised of service companies and units used as support elements.

In a brief address to the regiment, Colonel Penzold expressed his appreciation for the reputation

it has earned for "loyalty, hard work and skill demonstrated on the drill field, rifle range and athletic field."



COL. COOPER



# Scene Socially

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1. and Mrs. Reginald R. Ridgely Jr. spent last weekend each. Their house guest for the weekend were Maj. Gen. dley S. Brown, USMC(Ret.), of Whitestone, Va., and Mrs. Ford, of Richmond, Va., a former classmate of Johanna Mary Washington college. The Ridgelys invited a few of their guests for cocktails and supper Saturday evening. n. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl are entertaining at a dinner in their quarters Sunday night in honor of Maj. s. Alfred H. Noble.

Marion A. Cowell gave a luncheon on Tuesday in her home in honor of Mrs. Alfred H. Noble. . . Col. and e Hays hosted a small cocktail party in their quarters . . . Last Friday, Mrs. H. M. Hoyer entertained at a party in her quarters honoring Miss Fay Clarke, bride- hostess presented her with a basket of kitchen utensils . . .

Mrs. Thornton M. Hinkle have Colonel's Hinkle's nephew, , of Cincinnati, Ohio, as their house guest. Mrs. W. K. Davenport and four sons have returned to r a week's leave spent at their cottage at Lake Jackson, t. and Mrs. Harry H. Haight (MCUSN), had as weekend Comdr. and Mrs. F. W. Chambers, of Washington, D. C. tal Point, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower (MCUSN), guests last week. Dr. Tyree Finch and daughter, Sally, Va., and Mrs. L. LaBelle and son, Davis, of Richmond, visitors of the Hightower's were Capt. and Mrs. William SN, of Norfolk, Va. Capt. Bryson is commanding officer of . . . Adm. and Mrs. J. C. McMullin (MCUSN) (Ret.), of lif, were aboard last week for a few days and were guests id Mrs. Hightower for cocktails Friday.

Monday evening the patio of the Courthouse Bay Officers club yne of a no-host cocktail and buffet party given by all y dentists on the post to celebrate the 43rd birthday Dental Corps. Approximately 85 guests attended.

rtly Bn., 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Engineer Bn. and 2nd Motor i. jointly sponsored a cocktail party Thursday in the m of the Paradise Point club honoring Maj. Gen. and d H. Ridgely Jr. Miss Johanna Ridgely was a special

Mrs. J. N. Irick and two sons have returned from 30- pent visiting Major Irick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ross den City, Kan., and Mrs. Irick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of San Diego, Calif.

Wednesday the patio of the Paradise Point club was the scene ether" coke party for Group 8 of the Officers Wives club. ok left last Sunday for his home in Santa Clara, Calif., g the summer with his brother-in-law and sister, Maj. . C. Hogan.

Friday afternoon, Mmes. Marlowe Williams, Douglas E. ilson E. Hunt, Vincent R. Kramer and Clarke J. Bennet tesses at a surprise stork shower given in the quarters neth, honoring Mrs. Norman R. Nickerson. . . Visiting -law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Stewart, id Mrs. Dan Spikes of Richton, Miss. . . Second Bn., nes, will hold a cocktail party at the Courthouse Bay b tomorrow evening.

in the Paradise room, the Second Marines officers and are hosting a cocktail and buffet supper party to say Col. and Mrs. George Hays and to welcome Col. and . Collins. Special guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald

and Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury entertained at a dinner party a their quarters in honor of Col. and Mrs. George Hays. Group 4 of the Officers' Wives club held a coffee in the rs. Herbert Woodbury to welcome new members. . . Lt. Francis X. Witt Jr. were hosts at a dinner party in Tuesday, honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble.

## Stork Club

- Family Hospital:
- WIGHT STEVEN CHRIS- and Mrs. William A.
  - MICHAEL MAIENSCHIE- s. William H. Maiensch-
  - EBBRA JO DIFILIPPI to Dominic Difilippi.
  - MONNA RAE GUYOT to Raymond Guyot.
  - ARY ARDEN HAGLER to Raymond A. Hagler.
  - NETTE INEZ SEYMORE to Harold R. Seymore.
  - HAEL DEAN CHAMBERS to James E. Chambers.
  - CTORIA HELEN ERICK- and Mrs. Richard H.
  - INISE DIANE KOMLENIC to Daniel T. Komlenic.
  - JISA CAROL WHITE to Terry H. White.
  - EBORAH JEAN ECHERD to E. E. Echerd.
  - RALDINE MARGUERITE Pfc and Mrs. Andrew J.
  - ANE SUSAN RAY to HN . Ray.
  - ARTIN EDWARD STEELE to Porter R. Steele.
  - EBBRA ANN BEDARD to A. Bedard.
  - AVID ERIC LUNJBERG to Mrs. David E. Lunjberg.
  - EVEN BRADLEY MATH- Mrs. Billy Mathers.
  - RY ALICE SWIECZYSKI to William O. Swieczyski.
  - MES ELGIN MCCONNOR d Mrs. James E. McCon-
  - BARBARA ELLEN SANN to Edward O. Sann.
  - EBORAH LYN CLARK to Thomas G. Clark.
  - ANCY BRENDA HANES to Ayle Hanes Jr.
  - ICHAEL JACK MYRICK to Jack C. Myrick.
  - ABY GIRL MYRICK to Wright Russell.
  - LINNIE JOYCE SHIM- to and Mrs. Connie H.
  - ARON DIANE SNOW to Billie M. Snow.
  - UEL TIMOTHY WILLIS to Samuel F. Willis.
  - BABY BOY CAVALLIO to S. Louis Cavallo.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

"BY YOUR LEAVE, MA'AM"

Two Navy nurses, one WAVE officer and seven Woman Marine officers feted 1st Lts. C. M. Merritt and Nancy White Monday evening at the Paradise Point club. Lt. Merritt left the next morning for her home in Arizona. Her immediate plans are for post graduate study and a master's degree. Lt. White, who leaves August 31 as



ARLENE

Executive Officer of Woman Marine Co., will visit her Philadelphia home and return to Camp Lejeune with her husband, Capt. W. V. White, Division Recruiting Officer.

## LEAVING LEJEUNE

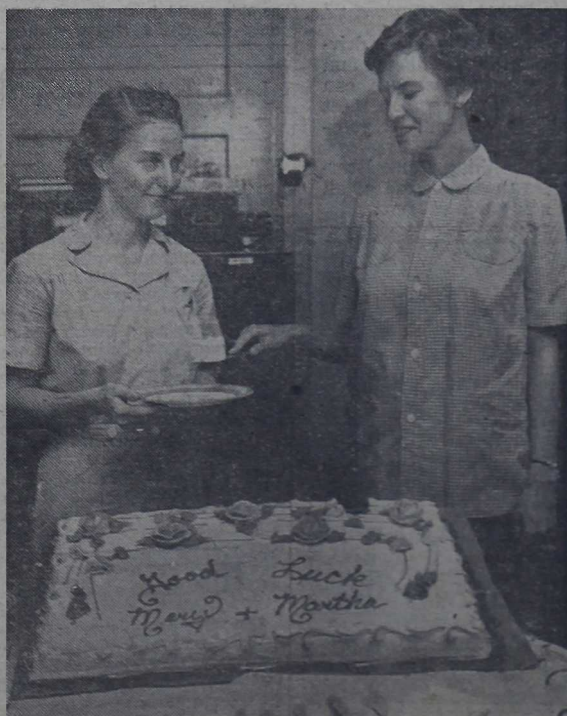
Three discharges are slated for this week . . . Cpl. Rita J. Greenwell, Pfc Ofelia Q. Thomas and Pvt. Martha A. Neal. In the transfer department there are four—Cpl. Barbara Geehr, Washington, D. C., and Cpls. Ruth Bowen, Dorothy Rzepny and Edith Reeves, all to Parris Island, S. C. Good luck to you all!

## TV-ITIS HITS AGAIN

The latest interest among many WM's is following the progress of a TV program called "The \$64,000 Question." With these loyal watchers, it's reached the stage where dates are made or broken according to the TV schedule and at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights all conversation seems to be centered around the outcome of the latest program. Not since "I Love Lucy" took the country by storm have the WM's reacted to a TV program in such an enthusiastic manner. One WM had heard so much about the program that she watched every show, every night, for a week to find out what time it came on.

## "HOME-TOWN" GIRL MAKES GOOD

Cpl. Irene Dionne, who played shortstop on Camp Lejeune's WM softball team last year, is playing softball again this year. Only now she plays on the WM team at Pearl Harbor. And she's traded positions as well as stations . . . now she holds down the pitching chores and is doing a terrific job. Her record to date . . . 10 wins and no losses!



PARTY TIME—Mrs. Helen Stitzel, left, new Navy Relief Society Visiting Nurse, is served a piece of party cake by Mrs. Mary Heist, her predecessor, during a going-away party held Thursday last week at the Camp Chaplain's office.



NEW CHAPTER—Miss Irene M. Buckley, left, retiring Camp librarian, makes a final check of new titles at the Central library with Miss Louise Rowe, her successor. Miss Rowe, a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a B.S. degree in library science, has served as Miss Buckley's assistant since 1951. She will take charge of the 11-branch library system today (See Short Rounds "Kudo," P. 4).

## Two OWC Groups Slate Luncheons

Group 4, Officers' Wives club, will hold their first luncheon meeting of the season next Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Paradise Point club main dining room.

A social program is scheduled to afford everyone an opportunity to meet new members and re-new old acquaintances.

Group 7 will have their first luncheon of the season at 12:30 p.m. September 1 in the River room.

Reservations for sitting service should be made at least 24 hours in advance by phoning 6-6325.

## Enrollment For Afternoon Kindergarten Class Open

Enrollment for Paradise Point kindergarten afternoon sessions will be held September 1 and 2, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The morning class has been filled, and parents are urged to register eligible children as soon as possible.

For further information, call Maj. Theodore Turcotte, phone 7-5653.

## MOTHERHOOD CLASSES

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society is again this year conducting a series of classes on "Preparation for Motherhood." This series will begin Tuesday, September 6, at 1 p. m. and continue for six weeks at the same time except the last class, which will be an evening class at 8 p. m.

Classes will be held in the Naval Medical Field Research Lecture hall, Bldg. 65, and all expectant mothers are invited to attend. Fathers are invited as well, particularly to the final session.

Applicants cannot be registered after the first class.



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## New Navy Relief Nurse Takes Over

At a small party held in the Camp Chaplains office Thursday last week Mrs. Mary Heist turned over her position as Visiting Nurse, Navy Relief Society, to Mrs. Helen Stitzel.

The two main jobs of the visiting nurse are teaching Motherhood classes, conducting post-natal visit and other cases recommended by Naval hospital staff members.

Mrs. Heist, a graduate of Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was a member of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York City prior to coming to Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Stitzel, who graduated from Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa., formerly was with the Research Nursing Department, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Both women expressed admiration for the work of the Navy Relief and spoke with enthusiasm of the various projects it has undertaken locally.



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## Take A Good Look

Algy Saw The Car  
Its Driver Saw Algy  
His Driving Was Messy  
The Mess Was Algy.

Whether you're a pedestrian or at the wheel, with the big Labor Day weekend coming up it's time to take stock of your chances along the road, especially how not to cut down those chances with sheer traffic foolishness.

No one knows how many times you, the individual, have heard lectures, read editorials, listened to speeches hitting at this one item—traffic safety.

Apparently not everyone listens too closely. Last Friday a car filled with liberty-bound Lejeune Marines missed the point and now two are dead.

They, possibly like yourselves, couldn't see the need for somebody constantly "preaching" to them about using a little more caution behind the wheel of a car, or when walking along a bustling highway.

Traffic, like any sport, operates on rules. When you try to take short cuts, maybe break a rule now and then, you're repeatedly penalized by a sharp-eyed official.

The official in this case needs no introduction. And when you break a serious rule in traffic, chances are you'll meet him face to face.

For most active, ambitious people, this meeting comes too soon. The point is why rush the cadence by unnecessary "goofs" on the road.

There's the outside chance you don't think about yourselves as one of the unfortunate drivers or passengers for whom that meeting is intended as you're rolling home on a 96 or headed toward the bright lights and all that they mean in Washington, D. C. No one thinks about going out of business via a head-on collision at 70 mph while enroute to a liberty place or on the way back to meet muster, but we all know it happens.

And we all know how hollow it sounds to say forget about that weekend pass or never mind the trip home. It's hollow-sounding because probably no one would pay any attention to those words unless the main gate snapped shut. Such trips are fine if the driver would simply use the same common sense and safety precautions he uses on the rifle range.

Passengers can help out at this point. Should the driver get carried away with visions of a terrific liberty and treads too heavily on the gas, you, as a passenger, can exercise a little authority and calm him down. In most cases you're helping pay for the ride so don't let yourself get carried away—the hard way.

Liberty is a wonderful, necessary thing. Some liberties remain in your mind for years to come. And of all the places to go we'll all agree, a morgue is not one.



STANDBY!—Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, prepares to inspect Pfc Arthur B. Weagle, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., during the annual Commanding General's inspection August 20. At General Ridgely's left is Lt. Col. W. F. Lloyd, battalion CO.



PHIBEX FOXFIRE—Members of Fox Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines, try their hand at the proper method of entering a helicopter at MCAF, New River. The unit is preparing for the coming PHIBEX exercise which the 2nd Division will conduct in October and November.

## Chaplain's Corner

There is a difficulty which confronts many people now days; they find it very hard to believe in the real significance and importance of the present. This difficulty springs from a feeling of cynicism—a certain attitude of mind which believes that nothing the ordinary man or woman can do will make any real difference. There is a belief that things must take their course and no effort of ours can alter them the least little bit. And it is obviously very hard to believe in the importance of the present if that is our outlook.

Of course, it is not hard to find reasons for this attitude. Science has moved so rapidly that the present does not always seem to be of paramount importance. Most of all, lack of belief in the importance of the present comes from lack of belief in God. If we no longer believe that "God is working His purpose out" then it is hard to believe that there is any particular purpose in things at all.

The sanity and salvation of humanity depend upon an unconquerable belief in the importance of the present. And we have ample reason for holding to such a belief in spite of all to the contrary.

Our Bible lays stress upon the present—there is a note of urgency which runs through its pages. God Himself works within a framework of time, so far as this world is concerned. Not only did Christ appear "when

the fullness of time was come"; that is a definite point in history, and not a thousand years earlier or a thousand years later, but when He came, He accepted all the conditions of time.

So God set His seal to the importance of the present. There is a today which is distinct from tomorrow. A present which has its own significance and importance. Eternal issues are determined within the framework of the temporal. And this is a challenging reflection. "There is no time like the present." Let us believe it. To do otherwise is fatal.

Let us give ourselves in full dedication and live for today—knowing that he who lives best for the present day lives best for eternity.

—EARLE D. GREENLAW,  
Regimental Chaplain,  
Sixth Marines.



## 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)  
1000—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
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

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

### THURSDAY

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

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

### SUNDAY

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

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel. Open all hours.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

New legislation is sought by Civil Service task force to move restrictions which prevent retired servicemen taking Government jobs.

Some of these restrictions date back to 1894, differ in various classes of retired personnel. Virtually all officers retire because of age or length of service are prohibited from taking Government employment.

Those retired for other reasons may earn a combined income of \$10,000, or their retired pay and salary. This ceiling on combined income was boosted from \$8,000.

The Civil Service group says the legislation because laws provide neither a clear nor meaningful policy on the use of manpower denied to the Government by narrow statutes.

Also backing the proposal is the Pentagon, which says the troller General, who asks revision of the dual civilian law.

Congressional support from Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia, who asks that these dual and double pension bills should be consolidated into one single bill.

The Comptroller General says the present restriction is "against the interest of the United States" and the services of qualified personnel.

The Civil Service Commission task force study is expected to be approved by the commission and sent to the Congress when it returns next year.

Some men do their best to get the worst—others do their best to get the best.





IL? Not quite, but it's good experience, as Cpl. Kenneth demonstrates the use of the firebarn's mechanical res-  
Marine firemen. The respirator is invaluable in shock or  
cases. The "victim" is Pfc Robert Black. . .

dials telephone number 3333. Impulses race through their circuits. The dispatcher picks up the phone at Camp Fire barn.

Seconds later a fire engine, complete with all equipment, roars out of the station to the fire.

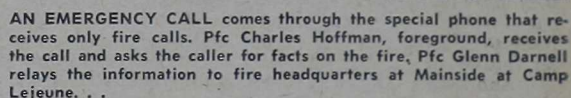
No, this is par for Geiger firemen, all. They're trained for it—they have to be. Peter Geiger, Peterfield Point and Geiger Trailer Park, they also fight civilians ordered to by the Camp Fire Chief. He receives a request from civilian sources. Anything else that may come up.

Anything else" means everything from rescuing person to lifting a stranded cat off pole.

There is no picnic for the 20 involved. Fifteen men stand by for fire 24 hours a day. Off-duty men while away their time at the 700 buildings at Geiger, the plus ammunition dumps and field truck to see that fire regulations are observed. Firemen on fire standby are just as busy. They are in constant training on every phase of fire-fighting, how to enter them, first specialized equipment, hose drill, to name. Then, too, someone has to clean the fire-trucks.

In their rescue work is the mechanical which is on standby 24 hours every day. The fireman has trained and qualified operators and instant's notice.

All in all, Geiger firemen like their work, but sometimes problems arise. Recently a character in the Camp Geiger Trailer Park was pouring gasoline into a tank in the dark, so naturally he lit a match to see what he was doing—with the expected results. This could be discouraging, but luckily it doesn't happen often. And these Marine firemen go on with their jobs content that they are essential to Camp Geiger's welfare.



A black and white photograph showing two firefighters in the foreground, one holding a hose. In the background, there is a long, single-story building with multiple windows and a dark roof. The scene appears to be outdoors on a grassy area. The photograph is mounted on a page with a large, irregular white tear on the left side.

RACTICE sees Pfc Robert Black, holding order. The fire is for practice purposes and gives the Marines experience in handling the high pressure hoses. . .





**TALL, COOL ONE**—Waterboy Nick LaRosa gives an impromptu shower to Halfback Bill Roberts, who played for Dartmouth college, 1948-50, as four potential stars of the 1955 Camp Lejeune football squad wait in line. From left, Don Bingham, All-Marine and All-Service halfback for Quantico last

year; Howie Pitt, end, who captained the Duke university eleven in 1953; Ralph Troillet, back, who played for the University of Oregon, and Bill Tate, University of Illinois All-American in 1951. University of Illinois All-American in 1951 (Photo by Pfc Walter Klages).

Come See Us . . .

## Grid Squad Invites Public To Preview Here Tomorrow

By SGT. JACK HAYER  
GLOBE Sports Editor

A preview of Camp Lejeune's 1955 gridiron machine will be held tomorrow morning on Liversedge field with the running of the first offensive scrimmage for the local scarlet and gold.

Scrimmage time is scheduled for 9:30 a. m., and the session will be open to spectators.

With two weeks of practice behind his squad, Head Coach Charlie Walker says he is right on schedule and that the hot weather has helped in rounding the squad into shape quickly.

Coach Walker also seemed impressed with the spirit of the squad, and his four assistants concurred when he said, "I have never worked with a group that has shown as much spirit, enthusiasm and desire to work."

With all the basic blocks installed and most of the backfield patterns worked out in the modified, straight "T" offense Lejeune will employ this season, the team will concentrate on pass plays and pass defense during the coming week.

During the past two weeks nearly 100 boys have turned up as candidates for the squad, but the coaching staff expects to have this number down to 60, some 15 men over the number they plan to carry during the season, by the end of this afternoon's practice session.

Many of the names on Lejeune's roster are well-known in Eastern service football ranks, but Tuesday Walker pointed out a few men, most of who played intramural ball here last season, that are going to give the veterans a race for a starting berth.

Three men from Second Marines, Fullback Joe Arruñill, End Jay Reedy, and Sam Williams, a 240-pound center who has no college experience, all have looked impressive.

Al Jeris, who last year led the 2nd AmTrac Bn. eleven to the Force Troops and Camp championships, is expected to give the best

of Lejeune's halfbacks a fight, and Guard Ted Bocote of the Tenth Marines and Fullback Bob Conly of the Sixth Marines, also were listed as standouts.

Lejeune picked up its ninth quarterback candidate this week in the person of Joe DeGregorio. DeGregorio played for the University of Alabama before entering the service.

Talking about veterans of Marine Corps competition, Coach Walker threw in the names of Halfbacks Bob Rosbaugh, who played at Parris Island last season, and Lejeune's Joe Marra, both showing up well.

## Little League Nine Hosts Raleigh Team At Tarawa Today

The quality of baseball played in Camp Lejeune Boy's league undergoes a severe test this afternoon at the Tarawa Terrace field when Shopping Center, recently crowned League champions, hosts the Little League champions of Raleigh, N. C.

Game time is 5:30 p. m., EDT. As yet Camp Lejeune's Boy's league is not affiliated with Little League, but it operates under the same rules and organizational policy.

The battle between the two teams was arranged by Maj. Leslie Davenport, president of the league, and Capt. J. J. McCain, officer in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting office in Raleigh.

Prior to the game the Raleigh small fry will be taken on a conducted tour of the base and tomorrow morning will swim at Onslow beach before returning home.

## Boys Football Registration Ends Tomorrow At TT 1

Registration for play in the 1955 Camp Lejeune Boys' football league ends tomorrow.

During this past week from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. the league's board of governors have been accepting applications at the Tarawa Terrace Boys' League stadium.

## CHILD'S PLAY

### Little Girl Golfer Steals Show In Kids Links Opener

Seven and a half year old Michele Davenport stole the show in the opening of the Children's golf clinic tournament this week.

Miss Davenport carded a net 25 to lead the other girl contestants in her age group after two days of competition.

The 7-16-year-old youngsters have been receiving golf instructions for the last 13 weeks from J. B. Broadus, NCO in charge of the golf course. The tournament is the wrap-up of the clinic.

The girls started their play last Tuesday and will end their tournament next Wednesday. The boys started yesterday and are expected to end competition sometime next week.

In the tournament the youngsters play the first four holes of the number two course.

In "A" group Barbara Mount leads with a net 27 while Patsy Everette is pacing "B" group with a net 31.



**"COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE"**—Woodrow "Woody" Cornelison of Lejeune Boy Scout Troop 390 gives an ear-to-ear grin after his first experience as a "skin diver." Lejeune Troops 90, 190 and 390 received instructions in skin diving as part of their water safety course for swimming merit badge qualification. The Camp Lejeune "Sea Urchins" diving club checked out the local Scouts in snorkels, flippers, masks and aqua lungs. "Woody" is the son of MSgt. Elbert Cornelison of H&S Bn., Sixth Marines (Photo by Pfc Howard J. Sherrick).

## FMF Wins Fleet Baseball Lonergan, Don Maphis S

A charged-up battery sparked the FMFLant baseball team to the 1955 Atlantic Fleet title Wednesday night as the hitting of Lefty Jack Lonergan and the hitting of Catch Maphis led the team to a 1-0 win over Amphibious Force Little Creek, Va.

### Errors, Wild Pitch Gives PhibLant Win Over FMF Team

Two crucial bobbles on double-play balls by the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, infield and Stan Horvatin's wild pitch gifted Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, with a 4-3 decision over the FMFLant team at Little Creek, Va.

Joe Ridge, leading off, walked, stole second and then scooted home on Art Moosman's double to give the Marines a 1-0 lead. Moosman increased the advantage to 2-0 at the end of the first half inning of play when he moved to third on a fielder's choice and then scored on a PhibLant error.

In the last half of the first Horvatin gave up the first of six free passes he issued during the game to George Marinkovich.

FMFLant Second Baseman Sam Rago then bobbled a double-play ball allowing Marinkovich to reach the midway point safely, and the PhibLant leftfielder strolled home with PhibLant's first run when Horvatin walked Steve Bocho and Joe Moyers to force him home.

Bill Bonar sparked PhibLant's two-run outburst in the second with a triple that rattled the fence around the 365-foot mark and sent Mike Relich and Marinkovich scampering around the base paths.

Battling from behind, FMFLant knotted the score at 3-3 in the eighth when George Large doubled, moved to third when PhibLant Centerfielder Ed Youngs let the ball get through and then came home in a cloud of dust, sliding in under the tag at the plate on a fielder's choice.

However in the bottom of the eighth frame FMFLant gifted PhibLant with the deciding tally.

Bonar, who proved to be a thorn in Horvatin's side all night, opened the canto with a slashing single to center, and reached second safely when Shortstop Large booted Bocho's routine double play ball.

Moyer sacrificed the runners to second and third and Bonar trotted home with the winning run on Horvatin's wild pitch.

With each team already with a loss in the double tournament, tension during the eight scoreless before Maphis blasted a cut over the 340-foot sign in the last of the ninth.

The homer was the star of the year for the stocky who understudied Frank at Parris Island last year. The victory was the second FMFLant in the seven year tourney has been run.

Lonergan turned in a superb three-hit performance share of the win credit. Mer Quantico star struck and was in trouble only going the route.

The only scare came in of the first when PhibLant the bases with two away. Lonergan got Ed Young out to Art Moosman in before any damage could.

The lefthander faced men over the remainder frames.

FMFLant, made-up in the 1955 Camp baseball to one scoring opportunity the drain in their half of when PhibLant Rig George Marinkovich cut Merli at the plate.

Merli had entered the run for Sam Rago after he a base on balls. George singled him to second and by Pitcher Lonergan sent Merli scooting for home tile effort to beat the

## Canoe Race Sunday Delay Caused Hurricane Dia

Closing of the Wallace boathouse Sunday, brought by Diane's visit, postponed opening of a series of races until Sunday.

But according to a statement for the boathouse committee the atmosphere's more quirs will cause a cancellation this week.

Application for entrance the race will still be from anyone possessing permit up until 1 p. m.

The course, designed by Richard B. Gooding, is 5 long and arranged so both and expert have an equal to win.

Starting at the Wallace bridge, the contestants will 250 yards up stream.

Instruction for novices the correct handling of canoe will be given at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Wallace boathouse by Maj. J. Chandler.

through a group of three 20 feet apart and then to the bridge.

Saturday afternoon all day—morning the boats will be available the contestants desiring in some pre-race practice.

All prospective participants reminded that entries are, but each two-man team compete in at least three of the four races in order eligible for the trophies will be presented to the second and third places at of the series.

Entrants in the event are to be at the canoe dock Wallace Creek boathouse, p. m. Sunday for a briefing.

## RADIO BASEBALL

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day" radio station WJNC will present the following baseball broadcasts during the coming week. All times listed are Eastern Daylight Saving Time: today, 2:35 p. m.; Boston at Detroit; Saturday, 1:25 p. m.; New York at Cleveland; Sunday, 3 p. m.; St. Louis at Brooklyn; Monday, 1:25 p. m.; Cubs at Giants; Tuesday, no games scheduled; Wednesday, 2:35 p. m.; Boston at Chicago.



## Sports in short

### Jack Haver

**TRIBUTE**—It's too early to attempt a crystal ball prediction outcome of Lejeune's football season, but a statement Coach Charlie Walker this week gives indication that the tidders are going to field an interesting and scrappy club.

In an interview on the progress of the team since practice a few weeks ago, Walker said with enthusiasm and sincerity never worked with a group that has shown as much spirit, and desire to work.

Coming from a man who has turned out some of the best Corps teams in history and, who in the last seven years piled a record of 52 wins and only eight losses, that is not on the back.

More than that, it makes this year's team unique.

For athletics sometimes tends to be blasé, with ball players either their college or professional laurels.

For this is right or wrong is not important here, but some teams have been plagued with this situation in the past.

It is obviously not the case with the 1955 edition of the ball squad, because Walker made his statement after working the team for only two weeks, and, despite the weather, which is a big determination of how athletes feel on a certain day, he was hopeful put out to the utmost.

The color of the scarlet and gold may or may not be a world-famous matter what, look for them to lift their face out of the apathy somebody right between the horns before the season's end.

service athletics, attitude can sometimes be more of an asset than the present attitude.

three All-Americans.

**S' LEAGUE HERO**—Lejeune's athletic setup for youth, the Little League program, marked the entrance into the year of existence last week with the presentation of the winning baseball team.

Each presentation ceremony there always seems to be one and the same.

At the end of the 1954 baseball season a boy named John Bloom won the honors and went home, but in his shadow was a 12-year-old who walked away with just about every individual honor.

Handler, son of TSgt. and Mrs. M. W. Chandler, began his career in California in a youngsters' track and field meet and time hasn't stopped coping the honors.

Season, in the Tarawa Terrace Boys' baseball league, Glen M sportsmanship trophy when he played on the winning Sunday School club.

Football, which he likes least in comparison to baseball, Glen quarterbacked his team to the championship and won the team's most valuable player award.

His performance in the Camp Lejeune Boys' baseball league last month put his name in lights when he captured the Most Valuable Player trophy, the batting title with a .634 batting average and an 8-1 record and his team's sportsmanship award.

Now his trophies and ribbons are probably among his prizes, but some day he will realize that the honors he reaped have been possible except for the team behind him.

On that day one of the chief aims of the Little League movement will be accomplished.

**ER ROOM HUBBUB**—Parris Island has eight returning on its '55 grid squad. . . . But the Islanders have picked up quarterbacks in Steve Piskach, Quantico, and Lou Baicchi, and . . . Marine Corps Supply Schools will go big-time in MCB six-man football league with the taking of motion picture.

Seems that the MCSS team had seven touchdowns call one game last year. . . . They want protection this season.

One is noisy enough to care where the money for the ring from, the answer is out of the coach's jeans. . . . All-time heavyweight Champ Basil Blackson wanted his name in this week. . . . Sorry we didn't have room on the movie at more people would see it.

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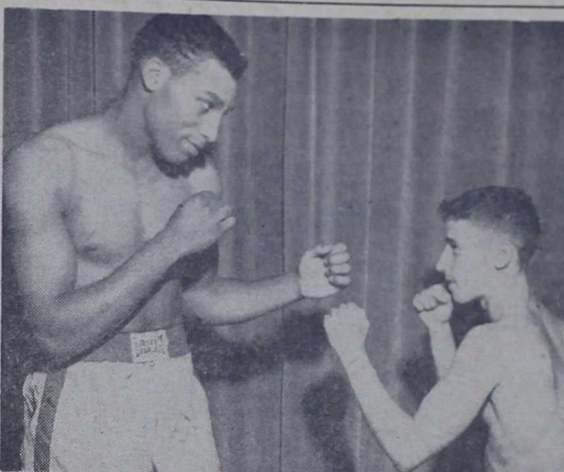
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**THE HARDER THEY FALL?**—The long and the short of the Eighth Marines' boxing team square off for the cameraman during workouts in the regimental gym. The two opposites are Heavyweight Vincent Fields, left, and Flyweight Ronald Decost. Both will see action in the Division boxing tournament beginning Monday night on the Camp baseball field.

### Be Our Guest

## Eighth Marines Smoker Won By Eighth Marines

The Eighth Marines boxing stable acted anything but the perfect host Thursday night last week in a smoker on the Camp baseball field, when they won all seven bouts they entered, two by TKO.

The smoker was final preparation for Division fighters before the coming five-day Divvy Championship slugfest that starts Monday night.

Under the tutelage of All-Marine Light-Middleweight Themis Kountis, the Eighth's sluggers overshadowed the representatives of the Second and Sixth Marines.

Second Marines won but a single bout in 10 attempts, while Sixth Marines took two out of three fights.

Two 112-pounders, Ronnie Decost of Eighth Marines and Richard Heskell of Second Marines, initiated the evening's activity and Decost started the Eighth Marines steam roller moving with a unanimous decision.

Thomas Barnett, 126 pounds, of Second Marines put up a good fight, but Clyde Wideman snared win number two for the Eighth with a split decision.

Rigoberto Perez, 147-pound brawler, gave the Second its only victory with a second-round TKO of Sixth Marines' Pretty Boy Fluellen in the smoker's third bout.

Art Battle supported his surname when he followed Perez's example and gained one of the two TKOs scored by the Eighth in flattening Second Marines' Fred William in 1:40 of the third round.

Honey Boy Leach of the Eighth and Ike Jackson of the Second fought the closest fight in their 147-pound go, but Leach received the nod in a split decision for the Eighth Marines' fourth successive win.

Moving up the weight ladder to the 160-pound class, Rip Redman scored the Eighth Marines' second TKO by blasting Flitcher Molden of the Second in 1:50 of the third round.

J. Reardon, 139-pounder, won the Eighth's sixth successive bout with a unanimous decision over Tiger Ralph Trunze.

Sixth Marines made their second entrance into the fray in the evening's eighth fight, a 165-

pound go, and Thump Thornton made it a successful one for the Sixth by gaining a split-decision of Second Marines' Willie Williams.

Teammate Stone Williams followed Thornton's example by deciding Second Marines' Terrible Terry in the 174-pound class.

William Waller garnered Eighth's seventh win without throwing a punch when he won a forfeit from Second's Bill Butler when the latter failed to enter the ring in time for his fight.

## Divvy Expects 85 Entries For Fight Tourney Monday

More than 85 fighters are expected to participate in the 2nd Division boxing tournament that starts Monday night and runs through the entire week.

The bouts will be held under the lights on the Camp Baseball field and will commence about sunset each day.

Weight classes are divided into 10 divisions, ranging from flyweight (112 pounds) to heavyweight. All bouts will be three-round affairs conducted under AAU rules.

Besides a team trophy and individual awards to the class champions and runners-up, an outstanding boxer of the tournament will be selected by the judges and referee.

Joe Davis, now fighting professionally, won the honor last year after leading the Sixth Marines to the championship.

This year the Eighth Marines, whose pugilists have been the big winners in recent smokers, seem to be the strongest contender for team honors.

Camp boxing team members will not be allowed to fight in the tourney, but will play an active part since several are serving as coaches for the different teams.

Sixth Marines' boxers have been receiving instructions from Inter-Service Middleweight Champ Richie Hill, Duke Belton, and Dave Gonsalves.

Coaching the Eighth Marines have been Themis Kountis, All-Marine light middle-weight, and Chaplain E. L. Richardson, Basil Blackson, All-Marine bantam-weight has had it all to himself as tutor of the Tenth Marines.

Other camp team members coaching are All-Marine Jackie Lennon, Second Marines; Lou Morgan, 2nd Shore Party, and Curtis Johnson, 2nd Engineers.

Winners in the tourney will represent the Division in the Camp Boxing Tournament to be held in the near future.

## MCSS Grid Team Sets Stage For 'Winning' Season

"I think we'll be the team to beat again this year," said 1st Lt. W. L. Mundell, Marine Corps Supply Schools head football coach.

And the new MCSS mentor has proof to back up his optimistic statement in eight returning veterans, all seasoned in Marine Corps Base six-man football competition.

According to Mundell, although turnouts were slow at first, approximately 20 candidates have turned out for the team.

In this group are included eight lettermen who played for MCSS last season when they raced to the MCB championship undefeated and untied in a seven-game schedule.

Returning to the squad are Quarterback Ray Yanchus, Centers Ed Gallagher and R. Box, End C. Dewey, Fullback Art Weldon, by far the most outstanding player on the squad last year, and Halfbacks Lou Brown, M. Anderson and M. Wray.

Practice sessions have been running every day on the Montford Point field since August 1, and the hopefuls have been scrimmaging for the last two weeks. However, Mundell said that injuries have hampered the team's progress.

This year in search of their second straight championship, MCSS will employ a short punt varied with a single wing shift offense against the rest of the league.

Mundell, who replaces Capt. Jules Davis, since transferred, as head coach has as an assistant 2nd Lt. Thomas Hipple.

The MCB league opens up September 6 and runs through November 7 with games each night scheduled for the Camp baseball field.

## Junior Broadus Corrects Scoop On Golf Awards

A misunderstanding concerning the awarding of prizes in the September 8 Pro-Amateur tournament scheduled for the Paradise Point course was cleared up this week by MSgt. J. B. Broadus who said the \$500 plus entry fees would be split down the middle by the amateurs and pros.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged. The professionals will split their teams will pay \$3.

Seventy-five amateurs are needed for the event, and all contestants are requested to pay their entry fee when signing up in the pro shop.

The professionals will split their share of the money while the amateurs will receive equivalent prizes in merchandise.

Amateurs will play with established handicaps and in order to be eligible for the tournament golfers must have an established handicap.



**ENTLEMEN, IS A FOOTBALL**—Football Coach Charlie Walker sets down to fundamentals during an afternoon session on a practice field last week as he eyes the pigskin with Joe Marra, left, Halfback Don Kilgore and Quarterback . . . All three are returnees from the 1954 Camp squad.





**CAMP LEJEUNE DOLLIES**—From left to right, the Camp Lejeune WM softball team that took a 13-4 record into the East Coast tournament at Parris Island last week. The team was eliminated with two straight losses. Left to right, Cpl. Peggy Compton, Cpl. Dorothy Katsura, Cpl. Angie Darby, Cpl. Lillian Hebert, Cpl. Mary Federico and, Pfc Shirley Bostwick. Second row, l-r, Pfc Carolyn Cowan, Cpl. Carol Lau, Sgt. Joan Everett, Pfc Mary Hylander, Cpl. Rose Giangibbe and Cpl. Maryjane LeBrun. Top row, l-r, Cpl. Barbara Geehr, Pfc Shirley Montgomery, Pfc Elsie Stephens, Pfc Dorothea Lofquist, Pfc Joan Elmore and Lt. (jg) Irv Rosenberg, coach.

## Cherry Point Wins Coast WM Softball Over PI, Locals

Camp Lejeune's WM softball team lost in the semi-finals of the East Coast tournament last week when they bowed to Quantico 12-10 and Cherry Point 9-6 at Parris Island.

The Lejeune women met Quantico Wednesday and got off to a five-run lead in the first on a three-run home run by Lou LeBrun, two Quantico errors and two walks.

Quantico bounced back in the bottom of the second with six runs to lead Lejeune 7-6. They added two in the fourth and three more in the sixth, while Lejeune added one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

In a night game between Cherry Point and Parris Island, the top contenders for the crown were dumped by PI 9-2.

Lejeune and Cherry Point met last Thursday in an afternoon game. By the second inning Cherry Point had an eight-run lead. The Jets added one in the fourth and held their nine-run lead 'til the sixth when Lejeune pushed two runs across the plate on a walk, a stolen base and singles by Mary Hylander and Mary Federico.

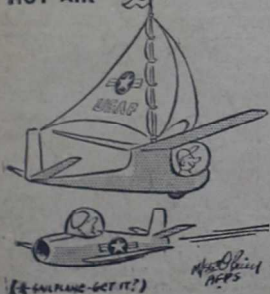
Lejeune made a desperate attempt to even the count with Cherry Point in the seventh when they squeezed by Jean Casey and the Jets for four runs, but, with the bases loaded and two out, Peggy Compton grounded out to Casey, who threw to first for the final out.

In Thursday's night contest, PI beat Quantico 19-4.

Friday night Cherry Point once again dumped the Quantico nine to the tune of 7-3, to earn a spot in the finals and put Quantico out of the running.

Saturday, Casey pitched a 2-0 shutout over PI, then came back in the final game to squelch PI's hopes by pitching Cherry Point into the championship 11-2. Casey also hit the only grand slam home run of the series in the sixth inning of the final game with PI.

### HOT AIR



## WM Season Play Ends With 13-6 Won-Lost Record

Camp Lejeune's WM softball team ended its season last week with a 13 won, 6 lost record to enter another winning season in the annals of WM sports.

Lejeune had three girls fighting for the batting title, with Shirley Bostwick winning over Carol Lau and Mary Hylander. "Bos" finished the season with a .492 mark going 29 for 59 at the plate, while Lau went 30 for 63 for a .484 average. "Hy" ran a close third with 23 hits in 48 times at the plate for a .479 average.

In the RBI department, Carol Lau and Joan Elmore ran neck and neck, Elmore batting in 33 while Lau pushed 32 batters across home plate.

Carol Lau led all competitors in the stolen base column with 32. Joan Elmore was second with 21.

Lau also led the team in extra bases with six home runs, four doubles and two triples. Shirley Bostwick was two homers, second six doubles and a triple.

Five teams, Norfolk NAS, Portsmouth WAVE's, Fort Eustis, Parris Island and Henderson Hall, fell victim to the local powerhouse twice and three teams, Fort Bragg, Norfolk NOB and Fort Lee lost once each. The Dollies' toughest play this year was with Cherry Point, winners of three of three. Lejeune also lost one each to Quantico, PI and Fort Bragg.

Pitcher Elsie Stephens was credited with seven Lejeune wins against three losses, while Carolyn Cowan saw six victories and three debits.

### Sun And Moon

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Tuesday	0641	1940	1759	0359
Wednesday	0641	1939	1831	0458

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People who act without thinking generally start thinking when others begin to act.

### "NO CRYING TOWEL..."

## Enthusiastic Eighth Marines Grid Looks For Winning Season In Divvy

This is the third in a series of articles covering intramural football outlook for 2nd Division teams.

BY CPL. ZELL B. MILLER  
2nd Division Information Office

If confidence and enthusiasm of a coach can run a team, the Eighth Marines will have a terrific football season.

After watching his prospects run through morning drills for only a week, Maj. Jack A. Smith was exuberant. "There is no crying towel here. They look great. We'll win them all."

Before the reader draws the conclusion that maybe the Eighth Marines' maestro is a little too confident, he should look at some of the awesome statistics the infantrymen do possess.

More than 175 men turned out for the opening practice sessions. This figure already has been cut severely and must be sliced further to meet the league requirements of a 35-man squad.

Besides this quantity of football brawn, there also is plenty of quality. All-state preppers, passers, runners, punters and giants with various and sundry skills are among the crop.

"Although it is a little too early to tell who the first string will consist of, I can give you the names of some pretty good boys," Maj. Smith said.

Main spring of the offense probably will be Tommy Kilmurray, New Jersey all-stater for two years. A quarterback by trade, the 185-pound griddler is a skilled passer and handoff agent.

A. J. Dunn, a husky rusher, probably will get the call at fullback. Halfbacks in contention are J. V. Hix and Speedster Viv Milinazzo. Although there are others that are highly rated, this trio and Kilmurray probably will bear the brunt of the offensive attack.

The line also is stocked with good talent. Among the top performers at center are Archie Sikes, 190, and J. L. Gainey, 185. Both are defensive stalwarts and rated nearly on a par. At the guard positions, George Kane, 215, and Bill McKenna, 190, loom as standouts.

Dom Capachione and J. L. Payne are a pair of robust tackles. The boisterous Payne tips the scales at 260 pounds; Capachione weighs a mere 220.

Top target for Kilmurray's projectiles will be End Bill Popjoy, 6'2", 185, who also shines on defense. Al Parker is another outstanding flankman of similar altitude.

It should be remembered that the above mentioned men are just a few of the stars in the Eighth Marines' constellation. There undoubtedly will be additional ones discovered before the season opens September 23.

One problem the team may face is conditioning. Several of the other intramural squads got the jump on the Eighth Marines in starting practice and may be in better

physical shape. Also the team will knock off practice a week before the season for the men to requalify for the rifle range.

Maj. Smith feels that this will not hurt the team's conditioning and will be good for the men's morale to know they are doing their military "first."

Another thing that causes this strong potential is the possibility of all their bulk, speed and strength may be lacking.

Camp Team Members and Bob Shuler have been training Maj. Smith in the morning. Second I. Gromme is the assistant coach. Several others have been in the Eighth Marines' men's oversized squad.

If the Eighth Marines stand at the top of the November, don't say you were warned by Maj. Smith.

## Sam Rago's Leads FMFLA To 3rd Fleet Win

Sam Rago and company led to their third successive win in the U. S. Atlantic Fleet tournament Sunday as Lant Leatherneck downed Lant Whitehats 5-2 behind efforts of Ralph Rago and Jack Lonergan.

The Marines opened the frame with Ridge drawing and Zimmerman belting foot triple to left center. Ridge, Moosmann followed a single, scoring Zimmerman.

It wasn't until the sixth Whitehats countered with earned runs after Second Bob Stivason lined to right, merman tried for a catch, but dropped the ball. Terfielder Bobby Tart followed a double off the right field sending Stivason to third.

Catcher Bob Jachino hounded to Shortstop Lant couldn't make the play, a son scored. Third Sacker nello bunted to Ramer, who n't make the play, Tart scored.

FMFLA bounced back two in their half of the game. Lant led a single to stole second and went to after Shortstop Ben bobbled Maphis' ground hitting star of the tournament, scoring Double and M. Jack Lonergan relieved Lant open the seventh. He limited Lant to one safety, while five.

## J. H. Vinson's Leads In Annual Staff Golf Meet

J. H. Vinson's net 153 in the Staff NCO golf tournament after the first weekend of play.

Played under full handicaps, annual 36-hole Staff NCO tournament through the weekend of September 3 and 4.

W. C. Spence turned in 154 to trail Vinson after J. V. Riggs and A. D. ski carded 73 and 74 respectively after 18 holes.

## Inter-Service Tennis Tourney Ends At Quantico This Week

The first Marine Corps tennis team in the 16 years of Inter-Service net competition played host to the top court stars of the Navy, Army and Air Force this week at Quantico in the four-service bid for the Leech cup.

Results of the tournament, scheduled to end yesterday, were unavailable at GLOBE presstime.

The Navy has won 10 matches since the competition began in 1924 at the Army-Navy Country club in Washington, D. C. The Army has won four times and the Air Force has won once in three outings. This marks the first year the tournament has been held at a military installation.

The tournament is a singles and doubles single elimination meet, with Open and Senior divisions.

Grant Golden, two-time United States Lawn Tennis Association clay court doubles champion—1952 and 1953—and 10th ranked amateur in 1953, will enter as All-Army single champ this year. Golden is a former Northwestern university and Big Ten tennis star.

### Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0219	1459	0819	2129
Saturday	0222	1557	0921	2229
Sunday	0426	1653	1020	2320
Monday	0323	1744	1117	2407
Tuesday	0613	1830	1208	2440
Wednesday	0656	1913	1255	
Thursday	0735	1952	0127	1333

## Player Shortage, Injuries To Key Men 'Old Story' To Camp High Grid Team

After his first meeting with some 20 football prospects, Monday, last week, Dick Lauffer, Camp High school coach, displayed little optimism about the forthcoming season.

Entering his fourth year as the Camp school's head coach, Lauffer said he is faced with the same old story.

"Our teams are always short in numbers," said Lauffer, "and we are handicapped each year by injuries to key men."

He went on to explain that each year Lejeune is represented by an inexperienced club because of service transfers and families moving from government housing into the greater Jacksonville area.

In the 20-man turnout, Lauffer has three returning lettermen as a nucleus for his '55 edition.

Bob Salisbury, a hard-running halfback who was a standout for

the '54 club, is expected to share this load along with End Jim Gorden and Fullback John Tokarski.

One of the severest blows to the team, Lauffer said, is the loss of "T" formation Quarterback Jack Cohen. Cohen and Salisbury made Lejeune's backfield last season, but since Cohen's family has moved he probably will wear Jacksonville High school colors this fall.

Until school opens September 7 Lauffer will hold two practices a day, one in the morning at 9 a. m. and the other at 4 p. m.

Lejeune's opener is on September 9 at Fuquay.



# Corps Reserve Sends Team To National Rifle-Pistol Meet

Marine Corps Reserve officials in Washington, D. C., have selected 23 marksmen to represent the Marine Corps Reserve at the 1955 National Rifle and Pistol Matches which began Saturday last week at Camp Perry, O.

All members of the team were chosen on the basis of past shooting records and proven ability in repeated top competition.

The team's captain is Lt. Col. Emmett O. Swanson of Minneapolis, Minn., a member of Volunteer Training Unit (G) 9-11 at the Naval Air Station in Minneapolis.

A shooter for 32 years, this will be the ninth year in which Colonel Swanson has been selected as a member of the Reserve team.

Colonel Swanson began winning marksmanship trophies as early as 1926 when he was National Inter-collegiate Individual Champion, and since that time he has participated in many national and international pistol and rifle meets, winning two world championships in smallbore competition.

A member of the Marine Reserve since 1937, Col. Swanson is a veteran of the two Jima campaign where he was awarded the Bronze Star.

As the team's coach, Reserve officials selected Lt. Col. James H. Christopher of Spartanburg, S. C. A competitive shooter for 33 years, Col. Christopher will be serving as coach for the third consecutive year. He was a member of the Regular Marine Team in 1933, 1934 and 1936.

Other members of the Reserve Team are:

Lt. Col. Richard Tonis, Brockton, Mass.; Lt. Col. Orin H. Allman, Toledo, O.; Lt. Col. Leland C. McAuley, Newport Beach, Calif.

Also, Maj. Albert N. Moore, Detroit, Mich.; Maj. Donald C. Olive, Miami, Fla.; Maj. Forest W. Clark, Decatur, Ill.; Capt. Raymond W. Ickes, Berkeley, Calif.; Capt. Albert R. Schindler, Toledo, O.

Also, Capt. Richard J. Hardaway, Tulare, Calif.; 1st Lt. James M. Smith, Ipswich, Mass.; 2nd Lt. Donald M. Jacobson, Portland, Ore.

WO Norman C. Studt, Detroit, Mich.; TSgt. Ulrich Drexler, Reading, Pa.; TSgt. Burt H. Richards, Akron, O.

Also, SSgt. Robert D. Jacobson, Portland, Ore.; SSgt. John Meek, Columbia, O.; SSgt. Harry Pottios, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sgt. Jesus Camarillo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sgt. Charles K. Millsap, Oneida, Tenn.

Also, Cpl. David L. Rukstalis, Lynwood, Calif.; Cpl. Gerald E. Crowe, Detroit, Mich.; and Pfc Donald R. Oliver, San Diego, Calif.

The National competition for America's most coveted rifle and pistol awards lasts through three trying weeks in which the best shooters in the nation will vie for honors.

The Marine Corps began organizing rifle and pistol teams during the 1930's and although the program was well underway in 1936, the Reserves were always plagued by the problem of obtaining leave and vacation from civilian pursuits.

Following World War II, the Marine Reserves were unable until 1952 to enter a team in these rifle-pistol "Olympics." In 1954, the Reserves had a 15-man team in the Camp Perry matches. They placed third in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match, just four points behind the winner, Marine Reservists also won the Roumanian Match besides taking a number of individual awards.

Among teams against which the Marine Reserves will be competing will be the Regular Marine Corps team, of which former Reserve riflemen are members.

The competition this year is being sponsored by the National Rifle Association.

## Shift Qualification For Paradise Golf From 18 To 36 Holes

Qualification play for the Paradise Point golf club championship was changed this week from 18 to 36 holes.

The qualification rounds that determine what flight a golfer plays in begin tomorrow on the No. 1 course and continue through September 5.

MSgt. J. B. Broadus, NCO-in-charge of the golf course, said the change from 18 to 36 holes was made to counteract the fact that a good golfer might have a bad day on an 18-hole round and find himself in a lower flight than he deserves.

All qualifying rounds must be played on the No. 1 course without handicaps and each contestant must state his intention to enter the tournament before a qualifying round by signing up in the pro shop.

## Quantico, Belvoir Set Charity Game In Colonial Bowl

Quantico and Fort Belvoir, Va., have signed to meet in a Colonial Bowl football game for the benefit of Shriners' crippled children hospitals throughout the world.

The charity game, the first of an anticipated annual event, will be played October 8 at Alexandria's George Washington High school stadium.

D. C. Book, a Shriner official, requested that the contest, originally scheduled for Fort Belvoir's field, be changed to a charity game.

Instrumental in the inter-service arrangements were Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, and Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, commanding the Army Engineer Center.



ONS ALL—Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, first row, poses with members of Force Troops' and softball winners and runners-up. In row are members of 2nd AmTrace Bn., winners; second row is 2nd Combat Service Group, baseball runner-up; third row is 2nd ANGLICO, softball winner; and top row 2nd AmTrace softball team which was runner-up in softball. The awards were presented by Gen. Juhan Thursday last week at the Camp Geiger athletic field.

### FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

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THE UNLOVELY JEZEBELS, Connie and Diane, curtailed our couple of weeks and since their passing reports have been negative sort. Bottom fishing has been fair, with croakers, and an occasional sheephead.

LEBUTT: Local hopefuls who have heard about the Fish Club's recommendation to the commanding general for a fishing pier may relax. . . Hazel was a threat, Conchard, and Diane gummed up the works. . . For those of us interested in pier fishing, however, be it known that the at Topsail island are still there and open for business. and blues are expected to be running again this weekend.

THEME . . . Although the best fishing of the year is still going, some of the boys are setting aside their tackle and oiling gear. Another Camp Memo is due defining the 1955-56 fishing regulations. Of primary importance to most of our is the scheduled deer hunts. Last year 162 deer were taken ferent hunts. Although our method of taking deer does not many sportsmen—we hunt with shotguns and dogs—remem- only bring the deer out feet first . . . no hunters. amination of huntmasters for the deer hunts during the son will be the subject of another Camp memo. A pro tem ble applicants, volunteers or selectees, will be compiled at teeting of the Fish and Wildlife club on September 14 for to the commanding general. Time: 7:30 p. m. at the club- persons desiring to participate in the deer hunts are urged /volunteers for huntmasters, assistant huntmaster, and game l be welcomed.

CHECKING: Has anyone seen the bear that makes his home onford Point and Camp Knox Trailer Park? . . . Are there nters on the base? . . . I'm keeping a list of hunting dogs, and fishing tackle for sale or trade. . . A fur coat like an ke a beaver, lays eggs like a chicken, feeds its young like eb feet and a like a duck. Whatisit? . . . Note: The has been made available from an authentic source and will e GLOBE each week henceforth.

## New CNO In Office; Hurricane Hampers Command Change

Hurricane Diane threw a block into scheduled change of command ceremonies Tuesday last week, when Adm. Arleigh A. Burke relieved Adm. Robert B. Carney as Chief of Naval Operations.

Originally slated for the flight deck of the carrier Ticonderoga, ceremonies were held instead on the Naval Academy drill field at Annapolis when Diane threatened the Norfolk area.

The Annapolis ceremonies marked the first full-dress observance of a CNO change since the office was created nearly 50 years ago. Heading the list of notables present was Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas.

In his final message, Admiral Carney said:

"As I retire, I extend my earnest good wishes to the men and women . . . who have earned and hold the confidence of the Navy. As long as you are imaginative, intelligent, thorough, decent, honest and tough, our service will continue to enjoy that justified confidence. Be alert and fight to stay in front."

### HOLIDAY ROUTINE

Holiday routine will prevail Monday, September 5, Labor Day, within all local commands. The camp sales commissary will be closed on that day and the following day.

## Seek Navy Aviation Cadets From Marine Enlisted Ranks

Applications are sought from enlisted personnel for flight training under the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

Eight requirements must be met by applicants: Citizen of the U. S.; must have completed two years of college, or the service-accepted equivalent; possess a 120 GCT, PA 116 and be at least 18 years of age but less than 25 on the date application is submitted (applicants under 21 must have parent's consent).

Also must sign contract to remain on active four years from date of first reporting on active duty as an aviation cadet; must be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned.

Applicants must attain minimum acceptable grade on aviation qualification test and flight aptitude rating; physically and aeronautically qualified for actual control of aircraft, and must be strongly motivated to fly and pos-

sess officer-like qualities.

Selection boards at each station will examine applicants and select those who are best suited for the cadet program.

Personnel selected will report to the Chief of Naval Basic Training, NAS Pensacola, Fla., to begin the 18-month flight training course.

Aviation cadets successfully completing the course will be appointed ensign, Naval Reserve, when designated a Naval Aviator, and, within authorized quotas, permitted to volunteer for appointments as second lieutenant, USMCR.

Cadets who break their contract by marriage will be dropped from the program. Also those who fail to meet the required standards in ground school, flight training, physical training or in conduct or aptitude will be separated from training.

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- 2—Mountain pass
- 3—Period of time
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- 5—Adhesive substance
- 6—Preposition
- 7—Write
- 8—Pack away
- 9—Crony
- 10—Stunned person
- 11—Strong desires
- 16—Main dish

Across

- 17—Weasel-like animals
- 22—Pronoun
- 23—Gibe
- 24—To (poet.)
- 25—Paid notice
- 26—Mournful
- 30—More beloved
- 32—Otherwise
- 33—Unwanted plant
- 36—Length measure
- 37—Dealers in cloth
- 40—Calm
- 46—Four (Roman number)
- 47—Indefinite article
- 48—Narrow, flat board
- 49—Path
- 50—God of thunder
- 54—New Deal agency (init.)
- 56—Openwork fabric
- 57—Devoured
- 58—Stitch
- 61—Part of "to be"





**JUGGLE BUG**—Fancy juggler Ken Sherburne will be a featured attraction with the Bubbles Becker "Spotlight Revue" when the bandmaster brings his show here September 8-9. Becker will play dates at the Camp theater, Marston Pavilion and at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club.

## Bubbles Becker Band, Spotlight Revue Due At CT, Marston, Hadnot Staff Club

Bruce (Bubbles) Becker will bring his orchestra and Spotlight Revue here September 8 and 9 for engagements at the Camp theater, Marston Pavilion and Hadnot Point Staff club.

Playing a 7:30 p. m. show at the theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p. m. until midnight September 8, Becker will move to the Staff club for a September 9 date from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

In addition to his 10-piece orchestra, Becker features the "Spotlight Revue," a small vaudeville show carried with the band. Currently sharing the billing are Toni Young, vocalist; Jean Ja Ness, acrobat; Ellis and Winters, dance team; and Ken Sherburne, juggling unicyclist.

Bubbles Becker had led an orchestra for 10 years when he decided to operate his own night club. After four years in this end of the business, he realized the majority of people wanted entertainment in addition to dance music. He saw the change from the popularity of the ballroom policy of dancing to the cabaret style, where the customer preferred entertainment plus dance music.

Taking the plunge, he again organized an orchestra, but this time added the Spotlight Revue—a show and band package in one.

### MARSTON PAVILION

Aug. 26 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.  
Aug. 27 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
Aug. 28 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
Aug. 31 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.  
Sept. 1 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — 8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Hostesses attending.  
Sept. 2 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 1:30 p. m. — Couples only.

### Matinees

**CAMP THEATER:** (Saturday) "Island In The Sky" and "Adventures Of Capt. Kidd" No. 13 at 2 p. m. only.

**MONTFORD POINT:** (Saturday) "Kiss Of Fire" at 2 p. m. only.

**CAMP GEIGER I:** (Sunday) "Island In The Sky" and "Adventures Of Capt. Kidd" No. 13 at 2 p. m. only.

## 'Les Femmes' Trio New House Combo At Paradise Club

A new house band!  
"Les Femmes," three attractive girls with piano, trumpet, drums and voice will be here to entertain September 6-18.

Remember, Happy Hours at the Courthouse Bay annex have the "live" music on Wednesdays when a house band is at the club.

"Les Femmes" will start Tuesday, September 6 at 6 p. m.

For the next two weeks, August 27 and September 3, the club will feature the Wellman Quartet for the Saturday night dance.

Monday evening, September 5, when highways are a threat to life, limb and tempers, a Labor Day family night is planned. The outside picnic-style dinner will include plenty of hot dogs, fried chicken, baked beans and potato salad, with all the trimmings.

The Tenth Marines are conjuring a theme for their unit night on September 17.

The Board of Directors is interested in the possibilities of an athletic committee. The group would organize tournaments and initiate club sponsorship of sporting events. Any officer interested in devoting his time to such a committee may contact a Board of Directors member.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday—"Mr. Roberts" with Henry Fonda and James Cagney; Tuesday—"White Orchid" with William Lundigan and Peggy Castle; Wednesday and Thursday—"Magnificent Matador" with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn.



**SHORE PARTY HONEY**—Here's an all-2nd Shore Party B of pinups, featuring at right Miss Rita Helen Bearer, da the battalion sergeant major, MSGT. Walter H. Bearer. A l uate of Chicago's Steinmetz High school, 19-year-old Rita ing in that city when her father's letter was received. At Miss Billie Matthews, 18, of Washington, D. C., blue-eyed sweetheart of Cpl. Charles Harris of 2nd Shore's H&S Co. at 13; plan to be married when she finishes the University sylvania next year. In lower left, Miss Susan Gruffaduria of er, N. Y., Hometown Pinup of Pfc Salvatore Mingoea, als Co. Brown-eyed Susan is 16, 5 foot 2 and 110 pounds. plans? After she graduates high school in two years.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

### 2-D THEATERS

TITLE	CR	AF	TB	CGO	OB
Bring Your Smile Along					26
Kiss Me Deadly				26	27
An Inspector Calls			26	27	28
Johnny Dark		26	27	28	29
Botany Bay	26	27	28	29	30
8 O'Clock Walk	27	28	29	30	31
The Jazz Singer	28	29	30	31	1
War Of The Worlds	29	30	31	1	2
The Stogie	30	31	1	2	3
Dial M For Murder	31	1	2	3	4
Doolins Of Oklahoma	1	2	3	4	5
Kiss Of Fire	2	3	4	5	6
Off Limits	3	4	5	6	7

**DRIVE-IN (DI)**—One-half hour after sunset, daily.  
**ONSLW BEACH (OB)**—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)**—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)**—1:15 p. m.

**8 O'CLOCK WALK**  
No information available on this British production that stars Cathy O'Donnell.

**RIVER OF NO RETURN (2½ Belts)**  
CinemaScope adventure with some beautiful and rugged scenery, set in the sprawling Northwest of 1870.

**WAR OF THE WORLDS (2½ Belts)**  
The best science-fiction tale in recent years pictures the attack on Earth by the creatures from Mars H. G. Wells described in his book, 1898.

**KISS OF FIRE (2 Belts)**  
The ancient yarn about the starving theatrical troupe that climbs to fame and fortune through a comedy of errors is brought forth once again. The only good thing about this one is the CinemaScope, Doris Day and Robert Cummings.

**DRUM BEAT (2 Belts)**  
Alan Ladd is seen as Indian fighter turned peace commissioner in another CinemaScope production.

**THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA**  
No information available on this oldie that stars Randolph Scott.

**KISS OF FIRE (2 Belts)**  
A tale of intrigue during the 17th century as it concerns the granddaughter of Philip III of Spain and her attempts to get back to her native country from Santa Fe, N. M. in Technicolor with Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

**THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY (2½ Belts)**  
Top-rate CinemaScope movie portraying the effects of panic and fear of death on a representative group of passengers and crew on an airliner from Honolulu to San Francisco. John Wayne, Robert Stack, Claire Trevor and Jan Sterling are among the star-studded cast.

**PASSION (2 Belts)**  
Love and violence on the fields of old Mexico set the theme for the one starring Cornel Wilde and Yvonne De Carlo. Battles over ancient rights to lands flames into a terrorist attack in which Wilde's wife and her family are killed. He returns to vow revenge.

**AN INSPECTOR CALLS (2 Belts)**  
Intriguing British mystery that stars Alastair Sim. A supposed police inspector, investigating the death of a girl who had taken poison, probes a confession from a family on how each member contributed to events that forced the girl to suicide.

**JOHNNY DARK (2 Belts)**  
Tony Curtis, rising designer at an independent Detroit auto plant, designs a sports car that his boss promises to manufacture. When the boss withdraws support he finishes building it with the help of Piper Laurie.

**MARTY (2 Belts)**  
The widely-acclaimed touching love story of a lonely New York butcher and an equally lonely schoolteacher, Ernest Borgnine, the brutal, big warden of "From Here to Eternity," stars in an entirely different kind of role. Filmed on location in New York city.

**THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST (1 Bell)**  
Another saddle saga of the Springfield rifle, in color. Army Scout Dennis Morgan leads a party into Sioux territory to build a fort. Climax finds hero leading an attack—with the rifles—and defeating the Indians. Also stars Paula Raymond.

**THE JAZZ SINGER (2½ Belts)**  
Tuneful Technicolor re-issue. Danny Thomas, son of a cantor who groomed him to take his place at the synagogue, aspires a show business career. Encouraged by Peggy Lee, the father-son relationship is strained, but the father

finally agrees a son should choose his own career.

**THE STOOGES (3 Belts)**  
One of the best of the Martin-Lewis series, Marlin, song-and-dance man, has a successful Broadway act, thanks to his dim-witted stooge, Lewis. Refusing to credit his faithful stooge, he comes to his senses only after many amusing incidents. Female lead is Polly Bergen.

**BOTANY BAY (2½ Belts)**  
James Mason is the cruel master of a sailing ship taking criminals to found a new British colony, Australia. Among the prisoners are Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina. Ladd tries to escape several times, but fails for Miss Medina and elects to stay on and build a new country. In Technicolor.

**DIAL M FOR MURDER (3 Belts)**  
Alfred Hitchcock mystery in color. Playboy Ray Milland plans the murder of his wealthy wife Grace Kelly. He blackmails a friend to do the deed, but plans fail and the friend is killed and Miss Kelly convicted.

**OFF LIMITS (2½ Belts)**  
Improbable, but entertaining farce dealing with the adventures of Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney as Army MPs. Hope, loud-mouthed fight manager, joins the Army to keep an eye on his drafted champion, but is stuck when the champ is rejected. Also on hand are Marilyn Maxwell and Eddie Mayehoff.

**KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS (2½ Belts)**  
CinemaScope brings the colorful pageantry of Sir Walter Scott's, "The Talisman," to the screen starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo and George Sanders. The story is of the Third Crusade at the end of the 12th century when King Richard led Europe's nobles to the Holy Land against Moles.

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8 O'Clock Walk								
River Of No Return (c)								
War Of The Worlds								
Lucky Me (c)							26	27
Drum Beat (c)							26	27
Doolins Of Oklahoma						26	27	28
Kiss Of Fire					26	27	28	29
The High And The Mighty (c)			26	27	28	29	30	31
Passion			26	27	28	29	30	31
Marty	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
The Gun That Won The West	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
King Richard And The Crusaders (c)	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
The Student Prince (c)	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
The Girl Rush	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
Track Of The Cat	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Son Of Sinbad (c)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Ulysses	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seven Brides For Seven Brothers	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 1, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**OPEN AIR (OA)**—Outdoors by Goette Memorial field house. One-half hour after sunset, daily.

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

**AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)**—

New Hangar, 8:30 p. m. Daily.

**TRAPPS BAY (TB)**—Indoors

**CAMP GEIGER (CG)**—Indoors

p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

**OFFICERS MESS (OM)**—

Paradise Point Officers Mess

hour after sunset, daily.

**THE STUDENT PRINCE**  
CinemaScope edition of Rombert hit starring Alan Ladd and Patricia Medina. Story concerns the romance of a prince, sent to school in the States, with a girl who must be sacrificed due to state.

**THE GIRL RUSH (2½ Belts)**  
New release in VistaVision Technicolor. Photographed in musical comedy of gamblers, but mostly much Stars include Rosalind Russell, Lamas and Gloria DeHaven.

**TRACK OF THE CAT**  
CinemaScope action tale of mountain lion that comes do heights to attack the cattle family. Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright and Diana Lynn.

**SON OF SINBAD (c)**  
Dale Robertson as Sinbad, Prince as Omar are captured the harem of the Khalif.

**ULYSSES (2 Belts)**  
This begins a whole new venture involving Sinbad, Sally Forrest, one of the original daughters of the original

**ULYSSES (2 Belts)**  
Technicolor film depicting the construction of Troy and the incidents in Homer's "Odyssey" Douglas plays Ulysses, with Lamas as his wife, Penelope.

**SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BRIDGES (3 Belts)**  
CinemaScope musical of tamer brothers who are a cabin with seven beautiful how-the whole episode of the wholesome matrimony. Jane Howard Keel head the cast.

—BY CPL. FRED H.

# It Isn't Fair To Let Headlights Glare



## Howitzer Crew Dons Spikes To Salute Chile's Esmeralda

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—Eight Pearl Harbor Leathernecks not only proved once more that the "situation is well in hand" when the Marines do a job, they saved the Navy from a red face in what could have been a very embarrassing situation.

The Leathernecks were members of H&S Bn., Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, mobile gun saluting battery, under the command of Capt. C. M. Schmidt.

It all happened last month when the Chilean training ship, Esmeralda was putting into Pearl Harbor on her first Pacific visit.

As is the custom, a 21-gun salute was to be given by the ship on entering the harbor and returned by Captain Schmidt's crew who were stationed at Bishop's Point at the entrance to the harbor.

Much to the amazement of the gun crew, the Esmeralda sailed right past the point without firing a round. Through a misunderstanding, the Esmeralda's skipper expected the honors to be rendered at Hospital Point, a spot much deeper into the harbor. A quick check on the tele-

phone revealed the plan to the gun crew, and a race was on.

Quickly hitching up their howitzers, the gun crew made a bee-line for Hospital Point in the hope they could reach it before the ship had finished her salutes.

The race was going to be close and the results of the race is disclosed in a letter to Lt. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, commanding general, FMFPacific, from RAdm C. E. Olsen, commanding officer, USNB, Pearl Harbor. "... exhibiting an outstanding degree of readiness and training the Marine crew disconnected their howitzers, rolled them into position, broke out the ammunition, and were ready to commence firing before the eleventh gun of the Esmeralda salute. The return salutes were made smoothly and without incident, and a most embarrassing situation avoided."

Members of the crew were: SSgt. W. L. Ewing, Sgt. Robert Smith, Cpl. Jeff Jackson, Sgt. Michael Nichols, Cpl. William Peterson, Sgt. V. D. Dyrdaal, CWO Amos Stevio and Captain Schmidt.



**CALM BEFORE THE STORM**—These MAG-26 and MCAF, New River, planes found a snug haven in the Air Facility's huge hangar before Hurricanes Connie and Diane struck here with accompanying winds and rains. Helicopters from MAG-26 are now in the midst of rescue work in the New England area, stricken last week with floods which claimed hundreds of lives and billions in property damage.

## Maj. Gerald Averill Assumes Command In Sixth Marines

Maj. Gerald P. Averill relieved Lt. Col. Richard J. Morrissey as Commanding Officer, 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, in a ceremony held in the CO's office Wednesday. Major Averill formerly was battalion executive officer.

Colonel Morrissey will remain with the 2nd Division to serve on the Eastern Landing Force staff.

Major Averill enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1941 and received his wings as a Paramarine in March 1942.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in December 1942. He was transferred to the 5th Marine Division and made the assault on Iwo Jima, receiving the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for action there.

He was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Letter of Commendation while serving in Korea with the 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines, from January 1951 to December 1951.

Colonel Morrissey entered the Marine Corps in 1941 after graduation from the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in April 1942.

He saw action during World War II while serving with the 6th Pioneer Bn., during the Okinawa campaign.

## Air Force Plans Set For X-2 Test Probe Into Thermo Barrier

Air Force pilots have distinguished themselves by cracking the sound barrier, especially in 1953 with the X-1A at 1,650 mph.

Now the Air Force is planning to outdo that rapid clip and probe another aerial fence called the Thermo Barrier with a rocket-powered X-2.

This particular barrier marks the invisible point at which a plane will explode because of the heat it generates. Edwards AFB is to be the site of the test.

The X-2, which will be used as a flying research laboratory, is expected to generate approximately the same amount of power as that of a modern Navy cruiser. It was built by the Bell Aircraft Corp., and will be tested by the Air Force Research and Development Command sometime this year.

Safety features of the new craft, which is expected to send man through space faster than ever before, include a detachable, pressurized and heavily insulated cabin. Also a ribbon-type parachute will slow the cabin's descent to an altitude where the pilot may use his own parachute safely.

The X-2, like its predecessor, will be launched in the air from a mother ship.

## Defense Considers Free Discharge Bill

A bill to provide veterans with extra copies of their separation and discharge papers was stopped when Congress adjourned and will be carried over until next session.

However, it was believed possible that the Defense Department might go ahead with administrative action to achieve the same effect as that sought by the bill.

Supporting the measure to restore to veterans this right to obtain free gratis copies of separation and discharge papers was its sponsor, Olin Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, a host of leaders of the House Appropriations Committee, the entire House Armed Services Committee, and the Pentagon.

The bill was blocked twice by Congressman Gerald Ford. The objection of a single member can stop consideration of a bill when brought before Congress on a consent calendar.

## •• Short Rounds ••

The deck swab, so familiar to so many sailors for so many ships, will be no more! The Navy has announced interest of armed forces unification, the name "swab" will be dropped starting October 1. ... Ex-Marine Paul Robinson received the Silver Star medal for heroism in combat. It was for the battle of Belleau Wood—36 years ago!

Will a man who finds a 20-dollar bill on the floor of First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. the day before payday the owner? No, you're wrong! He will, as was proven last week when MSgt. Murray L. Kabase, NCO in charge of Division School, found he had \$20 too much after cashing in some checks. He discovered this after returning to his place of work, recalled, too, picking up a \$20 bill off the floor in the thinking he had dropped it. He called the bank and told Soon a fellow Marine came into the bank asking about he was short after cashing a check. The next morning the returned to its owner.

The idea of giving a serviceman something to keep his pockets, such as the Marine Corps swagger stick, is in the other services. Latest in these hand-devices for the 505th Signal Group at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Without sight, officers of the Group now sport a foot-long leather cord. ... Twelve F-84F Thunderstreak jet fighters have completed longest non-stop flight in jet fighter history. They flew from Merrie Olde England to Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

Retired Marine Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, chairman of Eisenhower's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped, was elected national commander of the Disabled Veterans last week. General Maas, a Marine officer since 1914, also served in World War II, where he received a wound. This resulted in progressive blindness forcing his retirement.

No too long ago 150 Marines were called out from Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, to fight a 30-acre brush fire raging. Now they have formed a fire-fighting school with 1,000 men the course. During the course the men are divided into and participate in "wet drill." Occasionally one team may trol due to extreme pressure. Sometimes the hose is turned verterly at another team. This in turn often causes the team to lose control of their hose, and in many cases intentionally pointed at the first team (tsk, tsk!). When it is involved in the melee, it's as fouled-up as a Chinese sounds like.

The Goldsboro News-Argus ran an editorial in their issue showering the military, especially the Marines, with praise for their aid to civilians during past hurricanes. It read in part, "... has rendered magnificent and distinguished aid to Carolina coastal communities in hurricanes which have come this way in the last 10 months." Special merit was bestowed on Marines for the part they played at Atlantic Beach, Surf City and Salter Path. ... Onslow County hospital in Jacksonville needs more registered nurses. Mrs. Ruby Mathis, director of nurses, has asked that any interested registered nurses apply in person to the hospital.

The Marine Band ticked off another historic moment last week when the unit, under Capt. Albert Schoepfer, presented before a National Capitol concert audience the first musical rendition "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag." The Pledge, which was Francis Bellamy in 1892, was set to music by Irving Caesar. Liam D. Jones, the Band's first assigned vocalist, sang completed work as his debut.

The President has received a message from the House of Representatives protecting any move to strength of the Marine Corps. They emphasized that the outstanding record and that their reduction would be the country.

Coincidence? Could be. But when Hurricane Diane skirts around Camp Lejeune last week, she made a definite. When the Stork Club was printed for this week's GLOBE, it had no less than three young ladies who were born on Wednesday and Thursday—while Diane was here—ending Diane as either a first or middle name.

**GLOBE'S KUDOS FOR THE WEEK:**  
A very special KUDO goes to Camp Librarian Irene B. This week leaves for her new assignment as librarian at Base Supply Center. Miss Buckley has been with us since 1947 built our library up from less than 1,000 books to its present plus! She has rendered invaluable assistance to Marines' promotion, college entrance, MCI courses and to GLOBE's research. She chose Barstow because she desired to stay in the Marines. Farewell, Irene.

To Cpl. Eugene Faulk, Guard Co., MP Bn., MCB, promoted to corporal for his outstanding service.

To Capt. Glenn B. Stevens (former GLOBE editor) for promotion as officer in charge of the combined Air Station Task national Services Section at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

### RING FOUND

A gold wedding band has been found in Bldg. 401.

The owner may claim it by calling Chaplain Richardson at 7-5288.

Longest period any one officer held the post of Commandant of the Marine Corps was 38 years, 2 months and 20 days. He was Archibald Henderson, from Oct. 1820 until he died in office January 6, 1859.

### NSLI Premium V Needs On Retirement

Marines who were in Korea and missed the apply for NSLI premium may now do so under the new ruling. The new ruling provides for those missing status between 1951 and April 26, 1954. Further information is being obtained from unit in files.

## Quantico Team In Europe For Amphib War Briefing

Special briefing on amphibious warfare has been given British officers by a team headed by Lt. Gerald C. Thomas, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., at England's Amphibious Warfare Center at Fremington.

The session corresponds to a similar briefing conducted by Marine officers last year.

The Marine team will give other presentations before NATO officers in Paris and Naples before their return to Quantico next month.

## Marines Will Consider Needs On Retirements

Application of the "need of the service" will be another consideration placed by the Navy and Marine Corps on retirement requests by temporary officers who wish to retire on 20 years service.

The bill granting retirement to former enlisted men who hold commissions and have been in that status 10 years, was signed into law by President Eisenhower.

Neither service has set up a concrete plan for handling these retirement requests but officials said the "need of the service" rule applies.

Nothing is more serious than what some people consider a joke.

## Sgt. R. D. Porter Tops R-T School

Sgt. R. D. Porter, Hq. Co., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, was graduated as honor student from the 2nd Division Communication School's Radio-Telegraph school here Monday last week.

Presented his diploma by Col. T. F. Riley, Division Chief of Staff. Sgt. Porter compiled a 97.18 final average to come out on top of the 69-man class.

The school instructs students in the use of radio, telegraph and teletype equipment on all levels.



SGT. PORTER