

IF YOU WERE MAROONED ON A DESERT ISLAND AND HAD A CHOICE OF ANY THREE BOOKS, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

PFC EUGENE FAULK, GUARD CO., MP BN.



My first choice would be the Bible, then, "This is My Beloved," and for entertainment I would take "Huckleberry Finn." It's hard to make a choice with so many good books

available.

PFC JOSEPH J. BANNON JR., 8TH AUTO FIELD MAINTENANCE CO., FORCE TROOPS



Well, I don't know much about a desert so I would take a couple of books on survival. I would take advantage of being marooned and read up on biology as it has always been one of my favorite subjects.

PVT. ELSIE M. HAYES, WM CO.



I would take the Bible as my first choice for obvious reasons. I am interested in history so I believe a good history book would be my second preference. Then you would need entertainment so I would take a book on the

humorous side

SGT. CAROLINE B. SIPPS, WM CO. — First I would choose the Bible. There's everything in the Bible you'd care to read — love stories, murder, poetry, etc. My second choice would be an encyclopedia, and third, a dictionary to look up the new words I came across in the encyclopedia. I think these three books should be in every home.



PFC FLORENCE M. FREY, WM CO. — My first choice would be the Bible. I think no one should be without it. Then I think the Marine Corps Manual would be a good book in case I should get lost. Then to keep up the spirits one should read something on the hu-



morous side.

CPL. WILLIAM J. BREDIGEIT, ORD. SUPPLY CO., SERVICE BN.



The Bible would be the best choice. It would give you worthwhile thought as you were all alone on the island. My second choice would be "The Desert Fox," the story of Rommel, as I like military subjects. My third choice would be a book from the survival and preservation series.

#### NURSERY SCHOOL

There are vacancies for enrollment in the Paradise Point Nursery school, which is open from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. For further information, call Lt. Parker, 7-5635.

## Local Jump School Featured In Latest Leatherneck Issue

"Jump Boots," the story of Lejeune's own 2nd Marine Air Delivery Platoon Jump school, is one of the feature articles in the December issue of Leatherneck.

The story was written by TSgt. Robert Subosky, himself a qualified jumper.

Also included in the new 80-page issue:

The story behind "Operation Dimes" which featured a 60-mile trek by two marines and a giant dance sponsored by staff NCO's at Santa Ana, Calif., and which netted \$50,000 for the 1954 Polio fund.

A description of the men of MAG-11 and their base at Atsugi, Japan, in the Posts of the Corps section of the magazine.

"Call Out The Hounds," a story about Camp Pendleton's canine crime detectors.



CAPTURED—The mission of Aggressor Forces is to give leathernecks on maneuvers a hard time. But sometimes the tables are turned. Here a member of the 2nd Marine Air-Ground Task Force searches a captured Aggressor while his buddies

stand guard. On the ground with their hind their heads are two other Aggressors were outsmarted during LANTFLEX last week (Official USMC Photo).



CONTROLLING THE PROBLEM—Three of the umpires for last week's LANTFLEX landing at Onslow Beach are shown in action as they coordinate information from umpire teams in the field. From l-r, they are MSgt. George D. Mudry, Maj. Joseph L. Abel and MSgt. Harold L. Bohrer. Men like these have "killed" more careless marines than any actual enemy the Corps has ever faced (Official USMC Photo).

## Tags Make Up For Lack Of Live Ammo As Umpires 'Kill' Careless Marines

In a training exercise such as the just-ended LANTFLEX 1-55, designed to check the progress of combat training, an organization is set up to perform a task similar to that of a major league baseball umpire.

The group sometimes draws the same "Lippy" Durocher-type fire as National League officials. Mostly because they do the same sort of umpiring—decide whether a play is right or wrong according to the rules.

The umpire team for LANTFLEX, led by Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, commander of Troop Training Unit, Atlantic, had to decide during the Onslow Beach phase of the operation when a man, unit or piece of equipment was in or out of action in much the same manner as a baseball ump would call a batter out on strikes.

Restrictions umpires placed on the "battle" insured control and realistic development of the problem. Casualties were assessed, equipment was destroyed and invading forces were halted or advanced according to casualty rates and other factors.

A system of flags, smoke markers and tags helps the umpires accomplish their mission. A white flag on a vehicle indicates it is an umpire vehicle, green is for neutrals, black is for casualties and a painted triangle is for Aggressors. Smoke markers include red for actual emergency (for which the maneuver is temporarily held up), and violet, which indicates fire falling in the area marked.

The tag system works like this: A red tag means a man is wounded and is being evacuated to ships.

White tags means men wearing them are dead or wounded. These wounded differ from red-tag wounded in that they will not be

returned to sea. They will be sent back to their units after treatment. Personnel marked killed will be returned to their outfits after being processed by a graves registration detail for evacuation to the unit cemetery.

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

Equipment also suffers at the hands of the umpires. A simulated damaged fuel pump puts a vehicle out of action for three hours while a damaged radiator only requires the vehicle to be out for one hour.

Findings of the umpires will further prepare FMF forces for combat operations.



MOCK UP FOR MOCK WAR—From a distance, this rubber imitation of a truck looks just like the real thing and is calculated to fool marines on maneuvers. Collapsed it will fold into a three-foot bundle. The Aggressor soldier's face is whited out for "security" reasons (Official USMC Photo).

### Even Propaganda

## Battle-Wise Aggressors Realism To Field Prob

One of the most important Lejeune organizations from a training standpoint, yet one of the least publicized, is the 2nd Provisional Marine Aggressor Co. of Camp Geiger.

Though called a company it can be expanded overnight into a battalion or regiment if necessary.

It all depends on the task the Aggressors are called on to do and how many men will be needed for it.

Regardless of size, however, the organization's job is to provide a realistic enemy for marines on training problems. A night assignment, from the NCO Leadership school might require enemy scouts to infiltrate fortified positions. Or a raiding party of Aggressors might be used to pull a sneak raid on a Marine position during regimental maneuvers.

In last week's LANTFLEX maneuvers the Aggressors were expanded to regimental strength with men drawn from units of Force Troops and the 2nd Division not committed to the landing forces. Col. K. A. Damke, of Headquarters, Force Troops, commanded the regiment.

In the expansion of the Aggressor cadre to larger units, the men of the permanent organization step into key positions to take corresponding "ups" in rank for the exercise. A buck sergeant might become a platoon or company commander, or a lieutenant might be upgraded to major.

The officers and men of the Aggressors take their job seriously. They feel the realism they add to a field problem gives marines better training.

As 1st Lt. John J. Lawrendowski, the Aggressor's permanent commanding officer, puts it, "Putting realism into combat training saves lives in combat." If a man in LANTFLEX, for instance, makes a mistake, he ends up a "casualty" or a prisoner of the Aggressors. In combat he would wind up wounded, dead, or a long-term POW instead of an overnight "guest" in the Aggressor prisoner stockade.

"Knowing that there is an enemy about, keeps a man on his toes and

he gets that much more training."

Realism is carried to the Nth degree by the Aggressors. They have their own maps used for all maps a correspondence during the exercise. The uniform they wear is different from marines', and equipment bears a green triangle on a yellow background.

It would be impossible to maintain the strength of about 100 men, other equipment of a company.

So Aggressors use scale replicas of trucks, tanks, which, when in use, are amazingly real.

The Aggressors use smoke generators to simulate sound effects of the weapons. The loudest are the rows of tubes firing charges that imitate the roar of field artillery. The recorded battle smoke generators:

Over loudspeakers the Aggressors send propaganda such as, "Don't freeze, come over to be comfortable," or "like to meet the lush-voice you're going to Whereupon a female on with words to the "C'mon-a-my-house, bi some."

In the LANTFLEX up in the Hadnot Point, the Aggressors use defensive warfare from barbed wire to (harmless to per course).

The Aggressors were reported by their own planes from CVG-6, Va.

In recognition of action of the Marine Wood in World War I changed the name of to the Bois de la Brines.

Answer to Puzzle  
CUP ALICE  
ONA BING  
NIL ANNO  
STARTS  
CUE BAR  
STET GED  
AIS PERAL  
ME HAREM  
VALET  
EVENT TR  
WANDERER  
END RIVER  
RES SPAT



## Navy Okays Wide Screens For Theaters

The Navy last week okayed a \$400,000 plan for installation of modern Cinemascope screens in 200 Navy, Marine and Coast Guard movie houses.

At least one Lejeune theater—the Camp theater—is believed to be on the list for quick conversion.

A Navy committee reporting at the end of a lengthy study said wide-screen films seem here to stay and recommended change-over be made as soon as possible where practicable.

A committee spokesman said inspection was made of all sea service theaters in the U. S. and Hawaii to determine the scope of the project.

Lejeune Special Services personnel said a team inspected the Camp theater earlier this year, but were unable to say what recommendations were made.

Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Camp Special Services officer, said he had no idea if or when installation of a new screen might begin here. "At this point, you know as much about it as I do," he said.

The Navy said movies of any size, large or regular, can be shown on the new screens. Installation takes about a week and the total cost will be about \$2,000 a theater, it was reported.

The move is expected to end the rash of old movies and re-releases that has hit most sea service screens since Hollywood went for Cinemascope in a big way.

### CUB SCOUTS

Lejeune parents of sons of the ages of 8 to 10 inclusive, or sons who will be 5 on or before Jan. 1, 1955, of Paradise and Hospital Points, may enroll their boys as Cub Scouts in Pack 90.

Applications will be accepted at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the Camp High school cafeteria.

## Free Auto Decals, Stickers Available

Like to let the world know you're a Leatherneck? The Camp Information office can help you.

How? By supplying you with "Day-Glo" stickers for your rear bumper which say "Join the Marines," and decals for your windows which are replicas of the Marine emblem.

Stop by the office in the field house and pick up some of each. They're free.

## AA's Extend Open Banquet Invitation

Interested persons have been invited to attend a banquet and meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Midway Park Community bldg.

Mike L. of Baltimore, will speak at the gathering, and Assistant Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneek will give the invocation and benediction.

## Santa Claus Plans Lejeune Visit Dec. 23

Local small-fry from two to 10 years old are in for a big treat Dec. 23, when Santa Claus makes his annual appearance at Goettge Memorial field house.

Advance information from North Pole, headquarters of the whiskered old gent, reveals that he'll arrive at 2 p.m., loaded down with hundreds of surprise Christmas gifts for the kids.

The gifts are provided by Camp Special Services, which annually allots funds for the purpose.

Prior to Santa's arrival the children and their parents will be entertained by the 2nd Division band, led in a Christmas prayer by Camp chaplains and given the opportunity to exercise lungs on some favorite carols played by bandsmen.

Mom and Dad will also get a chance to discover what the junior set would like to find under the tree on Christmas morning when Santa holds court for young admirers with last-minute requests.

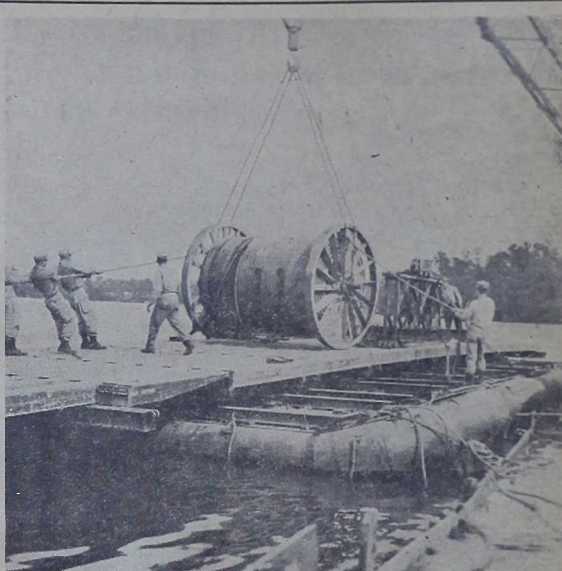
As stated in Camp Bulletin 82-54, all children attending the party must be accompanied by an adult.

Children of personnel stationed at Camp Geiger and vicinity will meet Santa at a special children's Christmas party held there.

Plans for a separate children's party at the Naval hospital have also been announced.



**SANTA'S HELPERS**—Lending a hand in the pre-Christmas rush are three Camp Special Services employees, pictured wrapping some of the hundreds of children's gifts which Santa Claus will hand out at the annual Children's Christmas party in Goettge Memorial field house at 2 p.m., Dec. 23. The willing wrappers are, l-r: Mrs. Vivian White, Mrs. Hazel Lantz and Mrs. Alma Bugg. Special Services annually provides funds for the gifts (Official USMC Photo).



**BIG WHEEL**—The spool of submarine telephone cable above weighs 24 tons. The first time members of "B" Co., 8th Engineer Bn., attempted to lower it into a cradle the boom of a crane snapped off. Everything crashed to the deck. This time, with a stronger crane and supporting lines the operation was successful and the Engineers began their job of laying the cable across Northeast creek to add more than two dozen phone circuits between Montford and Hadnot Points (Official USMC Photo).

## Engineers Span N. E. Creek With 24-Ton 'Phone Cable

"B" Co., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, last week spanned Northeast creek with a three-inch, 11-pound per foot submarine cable which will add more than two dozen telephone circuits between Montford and Hadnot Points when completed.

A construction firm asked \$15,000 to do the job, but the leathernecks did it at a fraction of that figure. And they did it without regular cable-laying equipment and with no previous experience in such

## Extra Address Good Insurance, Says PO

The Lejeune Post Office offered a word of advice this week:

Tell your friends and family to enclose the name and address of the sender and the addressee inside of any packages they may be sending your way for Christmas.

The Post Office said too many packages are received with the outside wrapping mangled so the address is lost. This means the parcel is "dead." Unless it is identified within 30 days, it is sold at auction.

So tell "Santa Claus" to put the name on both the outside and inside of the package.

an operation. But it wasn't easy. They had to lay 1,100 feet of lead, rubber and steel-protected cable on land and then submerge a half mile of it across the creek. Total weight of the cable was 24 tons. The job wasn't done without a mishap.

A section of a pontoon bridge was pressed into service to support the "cradle," a section of Bailey bridge and the spool of cable. The cradle was easily lifted onto the bridge section by the largest mobile crane available in the area—a 16-wheel, self-propelled model of 20-ton capacity. The load was lifted out over the barge.

Suddenly the crane snapped. The reel, the boom and the supporting cable crashed to the deck. Luckily the weight dented the plating of the aluminum deck sufficiently to prevent the spool of cable from rolling into the water.

After the wreckage had been removed the Engineers were faced with the problem of moving the 48,000-pound cable reel from its precarious position to the cradle which was lashed to the deck. A 40-ton capacity stationary crane at Courthouse Bay solved the problem. The barge was carefully towed there.

The crane, which was intended for lifting heavy landing craft aboard LST's, easily hoisted the ponderous cable into the greased supports.

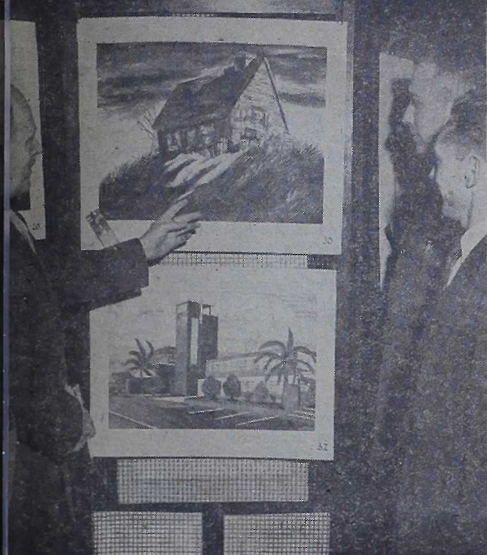
The barge was then towed to Paradise Point and anchored.

When the cable laying began, a "duck" of the 2nd Amphibian Truck Co. towed one end of the cable to shore where it was passed through two spindles and dragged along the ground by truck to a point directly behind the commanding general's quarters, unreeling easily.

Laying the cable in a straight line in the water required the services of two DUKWS, one towing and one correcting for the drift caused by the current. Once started, the cable unreeled smoothly and in less than an hour the cable was secured to the opposite bank.

Now all that remains is for the telephone linemen to connect the cable.

In 1921 and in 1926, during a violent outbreak of armed robbery, the United States Marine Corps provided a force of several thousand men to guard the U. S. Mail throughout the country.



**HOUSE**—This painting of a tumbledown and deserted house judged "Best Of Show" in the Marine Corps Institute's art contest. Admiring the work are, l-r, Edward F. Walton, D. C., freelance artist; Col. Donald V. Dickson, editor of the magazine; the artist, 1st Lt. Arthur R. Fisher, 2nd Co., USMCR, Lynn, Mass., and Joseph F. Ross III, art director, Washington, D. C. Colonel Dickson and the artist were contest judges (Official USMC Photo).

## Lejeune WM, Lieutenant Capture Prizes in Marine Corps Institute Art Contest

Mary Jane LeBrun, clerk in the Camp Adjutant's Office, won a first place in the Novice Division of the Fifth Marine Corps Institute art contest, according to results announced by judges this week.

Thomas B. Allan, 1st Lt., USMCR, won a second place in the advanced division.



CPL. LEBRUN

The painting that won the top prize was a water color of a tumbledown and deserted house, which, when the painting was shown, drew the admiration of the judges. The painting was titled "Retreat Hell."

The categories, which included novice and advanced divisions, were: portrait, figure, landscape, cartoon, poster and illustration. Judges picked first and second place winners in each category.

Interested persons have been invited to attend a banquet and meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Midway Park Community bldg.

Mike L. of Baltimore, will speak at the gathering, and Assistant Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneek will give the invocation and benediction.

Lt. Allan won second place in the advanced illustration division. His entry was a water color painting of troops moving in a column through high grass toward a background of mountains.

The scene of the painting was the scene of the battle of Iwo Jima.

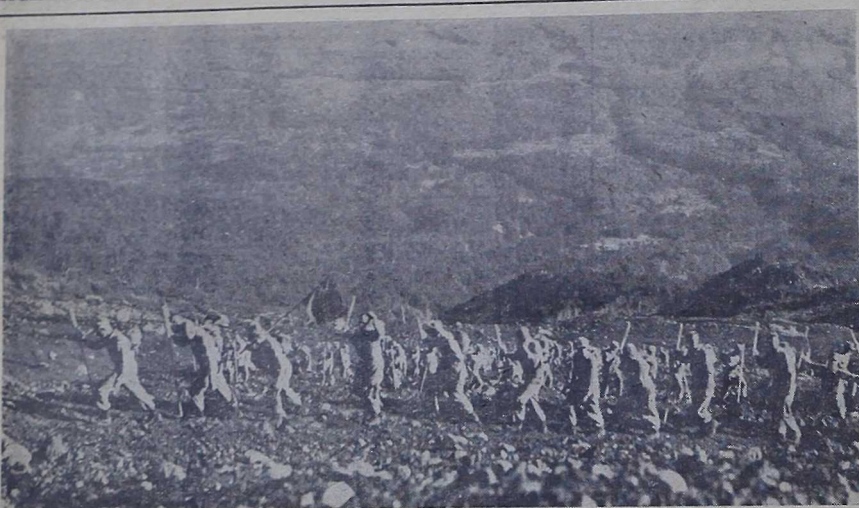
Entering the Corps in 1942, Lt. Allan was a freemason and his work as a nationally known artist as Esquire and the Times.

A 30-year-old officer is a graduate of the Marine Art Institute of Chattanooga, Tenn., where he changed the name of the Marine Art Institute to the Bois de la Vie.

He was awarded an Edward G. Ross Fellowship to study painting in Europe after his tour expires in May. His wife, Patricia, lives in the Terrace I.

In the contest went to the artist, 1st Lt. Arthur R. Fisher, USMCR, Engineer Co., USMCR, whose landscape painting on the "Best of Show" was judged "Best of Reserve."





CLIMBING FUJI—Members of Reconnaissance Co., 3rd Division, head up Mt. Fujisan, Japan's highest, most sacred mountain. Ninety-one men made the

climb recently as a climax to a 10-day field problem (Official USMC Photo).

## Sec. Wilson Links Pay Increase Hopes To Civilian Raise

Washington (AFPS) — Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has linked prospects for a military pay raise to a similar increase for civilian Government employees.

"If civilians in the Government get an increase, certainly the military people should," Mr. Wilson said.

President Eisenhower vetoed a pay raise for Government workers that Congress had passed at the tail-end of its last session in August. However, a pay increase is expected to be one of the first matters to be considered by the next Congress.

In speaking of more pay for military personnel, the Defense Secretary said he was "determined to make military service more attractive, especially for career people."

Mr. Wilson is awaiting the tentative recommendations of the special DOD committee set up to study a pay raise. They will be forwarded to him as soon as they are approved by the three services. The final plan will be drawn up from these recommendations and then submitted to Congress.

The latest information indicates that an increase will be proposed for all grades, with higher percentage increases going to those with specialized skills and longer service.

Lt. Harry Olson of Seattle, Wash., piloted the first Marine Corps plane to land on Iwo Jima after capture of Motoyama Airfield No. 1 by leathernecks.

## Ups And Downs

### Ambitious 3rd Divvy Men Get To Top—Of Fuji, That Is

CAMP GIFU, JAPAN—You had better be in shape if you are ordered to Japan because sometime in your tour you will probably be confronted with the decision of whether or not to climb Fuji.

Fujisan, as the Japanese call it, rises 12,397 feet above the 3rd Division's main training area. The Third and Twelfth Marines, and 3rd Tank Bn. are camped at Fuji's base.

The Japanese believe that everyone should climb at least once in a lifetime. Whether the marines believe it or not, the men of the 3rd Division have been making the seven-to-nine-hour climb ever since the Division moved to Japan in August, 1953.

On Sept. 20, the largest organized group, 91 men, reached the top after a seven-hour climb. They were members of Reconnaissance Co. re-

peating a climb made last year by their first platoon, the first 3rd Division unit to scale the mountain.

Most people make the climb in two days beginning in the afternoon, hiking to the seventh or eighth stations (there are 10), then resting for the night. The object is to reach the top at sunrise.

Of the 91 Recon men making the climb, 33 were going up for the second time, and two reached the top for the third time.

While nobody knows how many marines have reached the top, the Twelfth Marines have 300 men in their "I Climbed Fuji club."

The climbers shant non-climbers by displaying club membership cards and their Fuji sticks branded at each station up the mountain.

The hardest climb was probably made by 1st Lt. Frank Applegate who has thrice scaled the mountain when it was covered with snow. Applegate, who has climbed over 60 peaks in North America, found the going "fairly easy" using clambons.

It's safe to say that no marine will beat the record for climbing Fuji. During the annual climbing contest July 25, Genam Mitsuaki reached the top in two hours, 57 minutes and 27 seconds, beating Recon Co.'s effort by five hours.

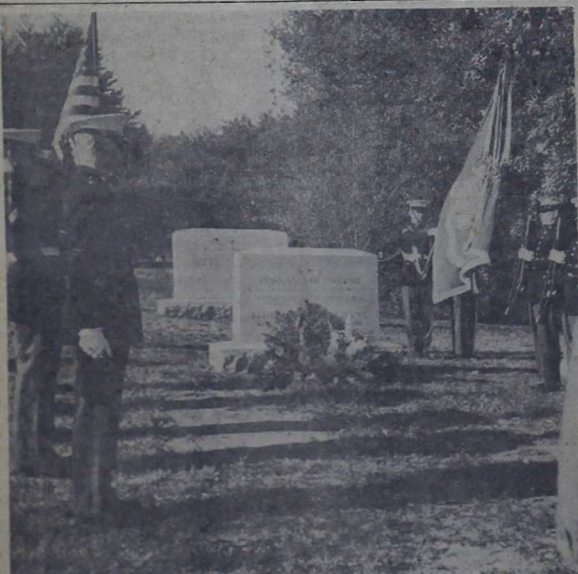
Men intending to climb Fuji need not worry about scaling any cliffs. There are five trails up the mountain. The climb is "hard" because of the distance—15 miles "straight" up—the lack of climbing muscles and lack of oxygen.

## Water Safety Class To Begin Monday

Classes are scheduled to begin Monday for the second of two Red Cross Water Safety Instructor classes held here this year.

The group will meet from 8 a. m. through noon, Monday through Friday until Dec. 10. Open only to graduates of the Red Cross Senior Life-Saving course, the class will be taught by Bill MacDonald, RC Water Safety representative for North Carolina.

For information, contact Plc's J. Hadley or J. Smith at the Area 2 pool, phone 7-3891.



REMEMBERED—Capt. Robert N. Burhans, left, with sword, executive officer of the Marine Barracks Detachment in Washington, D. C., leads a platoon in a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave of Lt. Gen. John Archer Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1920 to 1929 and the Marine hero of World War I for whom this base was named. Wreaths were placed on the graves of former Commandants on the Marine Corps birthday (Official USMC Photo).

## - Short Rounds -

By the time you read this, Thanksgiving will be over a week. It's time to start counting the days 'til Christmas. In case you're interested, there are 29, 25 of which are shopping days. . . . The promised "Battle Cry" would be ready in time for the Marine birthday. Now Warner Brothers says it will be released Jan. 1. Rumors say tech sergeants will soon be able to obtain the simply by asking, just as master sergeants can do now. . . . somebody say something about swagger sticks for staff NC. The Inquiring Photographer ran into one character this week who gave the following reply to the question about which books he'd rather have if marooned on a desert island: "The Kinsey Report" and "A Crying Towel." . . . After the first of the year watch your for a new series called "Uncommon Valor." It will depict the life of the Corps in World War II. Gen. Holland M. Smith (referred to as the narrator).

The new seats for the Camp theater are on the way and will be installed within a month. . . . New York had the most votes at the 1st Marine Division Association reunion this year. New Jersey was second with 222. Colorado, Delaware, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska and Vermont tied for 100 apiece. One delegate came all the way from Brazil. . . . Richard F. Manning, former sports editor of the TRIAD, a weekly publication, joined the staff of the GLOBE. . . . MISPELLED SIGNS DEPARTMENT: A placard in the cafeteria informed customers: All Orders Over \$2 Will Be Filled. . . . The first Old Corps Photo in a new GLOBE series. Page 6. Got any contributions? We're after snapshots of parties and places and events from throughout the Corps. They should be at least 10 years old. Don't forget to send along containing complete scoop on the picture.

It won't be necessary to decorate one of the goal posts with sedge field with scarlet and gold crepe paper in the future. The neck colors were painted on last week. . . . The new Division Recruiting office is SSgt. John-J. Albert who reported last week from recruiting duty in Richmond, Va. In Korea, with "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines, for 11 months. . . . SSgt. R. Burkart, attached to the Corps Air Station at Kaneohe, T. H., has invented a new mount which allows a camera to be taken from the helicopters. Cost of camera is less than \$100. The mount can be turned 360 degrees. The Navy Bureau of Naval Ordnance is studying the American backfield of the University of Illinois, about joining the Corps. . . . A few months ago the GLOBE had a story of a Pickering, the Joint Chiefs of Staff's only Army aviator, among so many marines. . . . Fort Richardson, Alaska, story of Frank S. Munger, a mine assigned to the mine. His job is to test potential mines at the Fort. He is expected to be for the Canal Zone.



"But I was drafted into the cavalry!"

Chaplains are resourceful, too. There's a new Hammett in the Naval hospital's chapel this week because Chaplain Graham happened to notice an apparently unused organ in the hospital theater. Checking around, he learned the organ never had been used. Didn't take long to correct the situation. . . . Russell Veeder, local Red Cross field director, reported that the base office gave out more than 200 no-strings-attached grants-in-aid to 20 enlisted and officer in the aftermath of Hurricane Hazel last month. Money was uniforms sufficient to return the men to duty, and a cloth for their dependents. . . . GLOBE Editor Sgt. W. A. found out just how soft a life he's been leading since the Tenth Marines for the local paper a year ago when a snake went off under his feet on Onslow Beach during the LST landings last week. Shook up, he reported.

We thought we had heard all the complaints about last week a GLOBE staffer came up with a new one. Said he found a nail in his ration of macaroni.

## 95,000 Navy EM In Three PO Grades Due For Promotion

Washington (AFPS) — The Navy has announced that more than 95,000 EM will be promoted in the three petty officer grades below chief as a result of examinations held in August.

There will be 58,039 promoted to P03, 28,120 to P02 and 8,951 to P01. Examinations were not given at the August testing for promotions to CPO.

The promotions are being made in three increments, the first of which was Nov. 16, 1954. The other two advancement dates are Jan. 16 and Mar. 16, 1955. About one-third in each pay grade beginning with the top third will be promoted each time.

Selected for promotion were 94 percent of those who passed the P03 exam, 91 percent of those who passed the P02 exam and 59 percent of those who passed the P01 exam.



TRULY THANKFUL—1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul Piorhalla shopping at the Camp Commissary to admire a bountiful display. Mrs. Piorhalla is all smiles because her husband home from Korea in October and today, for the first years, the Piorhalla family was together for Thanksgiving. more, today is also her birthday! (Official USMC Photo)



# Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble left yesterday morning to Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Harris in Beaufort, plan to attend the Parris Island-Lejeune football game at and Saturday.

Lewis B. Puller was hostess at a small bridge luncheon Friday Mrs. A. K. Keller. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Luckey gave cocktail party for Col. and Mrs. Keller last Wednesday in ters.

For here last weekend at the Senior Guest house included E. Hogaboom and her daughter, Gretchen. Mrs. Hogaboom er way to Chapel Hill to see son Peter prior to returning to ria, Va., her home while Maj. Gen. Hogaboom is with the ion in Korea.

William White of Wilmington has invited a number of om Lejeune to a stag dinner party at the Cape Fear club evening.

as been a quiet week with everyone just glad to be at home LANTFLEX is over. There have been a number of visitors urties. Some of the house guests at Paradise Point are: Mr. Harry C. Walker and son, Marty, from Charlottesville, Va., een visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton C. Walker. . . Lt. Col. t. H. Riche are entertaining Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Belyea er, Linda, over the Thanksgiving weekend. The Belyeas have ned at Quantic since Sept. 1, having been here before that. d Mrs. C. A. Youngdale and their two daughters from Wash- C., are spending the weekend with Col. and Mrs. Marlowe s. . . Lt. and Mrs. C. L. McKay have been entertaining for eek Mrs. J. V. McIntyre and her son, Bruce, from Winthrop,

ners of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Para- it club were as follows: first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson with Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon; third, Mrs. J. Seifert and . Mattocks; and fourth, CWO J. Marcello and Judge Harvey

y night the 20th Special Basic Class of Quantico held a the Camp Geiger Officers club.

from Hospital Point is mainly about visitors. Mr. and Mrs. ran of Washington, D. C. are here to visit their new grand- Catherine Ann. The proud parents are Dr. and Mrs. Peter Dr. and Mrs. Albert Oesterle are expecting Mrs. Oesterle's a two-week visit. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith River, Mass. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Meyer (MC-USN) have just board for duty.

arawa Terrace Lt. and Mrs. Gus J. George are entertaining rge's sister, Mrs. Louise Claytor and her daughter, Elizabeth m Scotsboro, Ala.

students down for the Thanksgiving holiday are Mary and ghters of Col. and Mrs. Lester Hamel, and Fay Clark, who dnesday night from William and Mary to see her parents, rs. Saville T. Clark.

Paradise Point club's TV party and smorgasbord scheduled y has been canceled.

## Club

At Family Hospital  
LACK STUART BONNER JR.  
d Mrs. Mack S. Bonner, MC

BABY BOY KOPP to Cpl.  
E. E. Kopp.

FAWN SUZANNE FRE-  
Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Fre-

LEDDIA FROST to Cpl. and  
H. Frost, USA.

JOBE STEVEN LATHAN to  
S. Jobe Lathan, USA.

MICHAEL PATRICK RAM-  
and Mrs. Charles J. Ramsey.

SHER-LYNN YALE to Sgt.  
R. R. Yale.

JEFFREY MCFADDEN  
d. and Mrs. Neil M. Adams.

LINDA KAREN DONER to  
L. Glenn R. Doner.

ULIA GILL to 1st Lt. and  
L. A. Gill.

MARGARET ANNE HUM-  
and Mrs. Gordon A. ISA.

JOSEPH BRENT SIDBURY  
Mrs. Joseph C. Sidbury, USA.

EDWARD THOMAS SON-  
st. and Mrs. Bruce H. Son-

JAMES STANLEY WOOD  
Mrs. George H. Wood Jr.

MICHAEL BRENNER to  
S. Charles Brenner.

PAUL MICHAEL GORNOW-  
and Mrs. Paul P. Gornowski.

THOMAS DANIEL ENGLISH  
Mrs. Daniel I. English, USN.

JAMES DAVID HORNER  
Mrs. Thomas J. Horner.

RICHARD ALAN HOUSE  
Mrs. Donald C. House.

JILL ANN SCHWEISS to  
Mrs. Elmer J. Schweiss.

LEONARD WAYMON  
Sgt. and Mrs. Waymon L.

FREDERICK CLIFTON  
MSgt. and Mrs. Frederick

RICHARD MORGAN MIL-  
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard

DIANA LYNN SULLIVAN  
Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan.

MICHAEL EUGENE TOWN-  
Lt. and Mrs. Harry G. Town-

## Saturday TV

Paradise Club

ional Thanksgiving day  
be served from 2 p.m.  
today at the Paradise  
Price has been set at

the poor reception ex-  
in this area for those  
hat will carry Satur-  
my-Navy game, the  
rd - television party  
planned for that event  
b will not be held.

nal dance, featuring the  
of Cass Harrison, will  
day night event at the  
fest supper Sunday will

## Division Officers Plan DANCEFLEX

Shedding the garb of utilities worn for Operation LANTFLEX and donning the garb of undress blues for Operation "DANCEFLEX," officers of the 2nd Di- vision and their ladies will gather for a formal dance at the Paradise Point club Dec. 10 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

An appropriate ceremony with a short talk by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general of the Division, will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Dance music will be provided by the Division dance band.

Information regarding reservations will be announced by the DANCEFLEX committee.

## Plans For Holidays At Tarawa Terrace List Dances, Party

Plans for Christmas and New Year's activities at the Tarawa Terrace Community bldg. were announced this week by the Tarawa Terrace Community Association.

An informal dance is planned Dec. 11. Price of admission will be a toy, which will go to a needy child, and 25 cents for refreshments.

The Businessmen's Association of Tarawa Terrace will sponsor a Christmas party for children Dec. 15. Santa will arrive at 4:40 p. m. and will distribute presents. An informal dance will be held that evening.

A New Year's dance will be held Dec. 31. Complete plans will be announced later.

## WM Sergeant Smith Wed To Cpl. Shoaf

Nuptial vows were repeated Saturday by Sgt. Beverly Smith, WM Co., and Cpl. Vernon Shoaf, Rifle Range Detachment. Justice of the Peace H. E. Blanton performed the double-ring ceremony in Conway, S. C.

The bride chose a white afternoon dress of white organdy which featured a fitted bodice and a full skirt. She wore a single orchid corsage.

The couple are undecided as to where they will make their residence.

The 1st Marine Aeronautic Co., was stationed in the Azores during World War I to protect American shipping from German submarines.



GRAND CHAMP—Brig. Gen. Russell M. Jordahl, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base, presents a trophy to Mrs. E. L. Everett, champion of the September-October tournament of the Women's Golf Association. On the table is the perpetual championship trophy which now includes Mrs. Everett's inscribed name. Other trophy winners were Mrs. F. R. Roberson, Mrs. R. E. Rapp, Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mrs. R. B. Luckey, Mrs. J. B. Broadus, Mrs. R. W. Wallace and Mrs. L. A. Murphy (Official USMC Photo).



COACHING DUO—Privates Joan Elmore and Barbara Logan of WM Co. discuss the strategy their Lejeune High School girls basketball team will use this season. The two answered the call when the team was looking for a coach (Official USMC Photo).

## Two WM's Come To Rescue Of Coachless Girls' Basketball Squad At Lejeune High

When the girls' basketball team of the Camp Lejeune High school needed a coach, it was a WM in the person of Pvt. Joan Elmore who saved the day.

Joan inquired about the position and was given the job, which pays nothing, but takes up a lot of her spare time.

After a few workouts with the girls she decided it was too much of a job for one person to handle. A friend, Pvt. Barbara Logan offered to help and was quickly accepted.

Neither girl has done any coaching before, but both have played plenty of basketball.

Joan entered the Corps in October, 1953, and reported to Lejeune after boot camp. She made the WM basketball team and traveled to her home state of California with the Lejeune sextet to play for the All-Marine championship.

Barbara entered the Corps in October, 1953, after several successful seasons with the Coral Cables (Fla.) High school.

Coaches Elmore and Logan have high hopes for their team.

They'll have a chance to see it in action Monday in a scrimmage game at Goettge Memorial field house.

The opposition? Lejeune's WM squad.

## WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. KATHLEEN SIMMONS

The biggest news in WM Co. this week seems to be arrivals and departures.

To begin with, we bid a sad farewell to Cpl. Becky Carper, who was released from active duty Saturday. Also leaving the ranks are Pfc Sylvia Brundy and Dorothy Hammerle Butrica, being discharged under the marriage bill.

A big WELCOME ABOARD to: Marcia K. Anderson, Minneapolis; Cleo J. Baird, Bolivar, Pa.; Bernadine A. Baum, East Chicago, Ind.; Iris M. Carlisle, Trout Creek, Mich.; Estelle M. Carpenter, Rochester, N. Y.; Geraldine D. Clark, Buffalo, N. Y.; Sandra M. Deery, Landover Hills, Md.; Dixie M. Dickey, Groton, Vt.; Moira F. Gayle, New Orleans, La.; Jo-Ann Harris, Parkville, Mo.; Emily P. Hochstrasser, Lundy's Lane, Pa.; Gladys D. Hoffman, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Nina J. Evans, Crescent City, Calif.; Barbara J. Johnson, Galesburg, Ill.; Ann G. Laverdure, Marlboro, Mass.; Norma J. Quince, Pittsburg, Pa. and Doris J. Solomon, Cleveland, O.

The Company office is losing the services of one unit diary clerk in the person of Pfc Dorothy Sahron, who will be transferred to Washington, D. C. Just reporting aboard from D. C. is Cpl. Mary A. Corbett.

Also reporting aboard last week were six second lieutenants from Quantico, Va.

They are Audra D. Marshall, Colorado Springs, Col., and Madeline E. Paepeke, Tuscaloosa, Ala., who will attend Disbursing school; Lts. Elizabeth M. Strand, Seattle, Wash., and Francis Printz, Oakland, Calif., who will attend Accountable Officers school here and Marilyn A. Maines, Pensacola, Fla., and Ruth M. Gilman, Boston, Mass., who are staying with the company. Lt. Maines is the new training officer while Lt. Gilman is assigned to the staff of Camp Information section.

LT. GILMAN

United States Marine Dan Daly had the rare distinction of twice winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award. He received the first award for service in China, and 15 years later won the second for action against the Haitian bandits. He died in 1937.



## The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE  
Commanding General

Officer in Charge... 1st Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers  
Editor... Sgt. W. M. Davis  
Assistant Editor... Cpl. Emil Dansker  
Sports Editor... Sgt. Jack Haver  
Staff Writer... Cpl. Kathleen Simmons

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GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

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### Thanksgiving And Freedom

Americans the world over take time off today to count their blessings.

It was the very first Thanksgiving which began the wholesome tradition of loaded dinner tables, of turkey and pumpkin pie, of visits with friends and of family reunions.

And, although the Pilgrim fathers may have offered longer prayers, the original purpose of the occasion hasn't been forgotten either. Churches and chapels will be filled with folks who realize that America is still a beautiful and bountiful land of freedom and who want to thank God they are Americans.

As the Commandant points out in his holiday message on Page 1, marines and their families have good reason to give thanks. Some will be grateful for the blood, plasma or whole, that saved their lives, or for the corpsman who risked his life to administer it on the slopes on Korea. Others will give thanks for the armored vest or for the helicopter rescue team that got to them in time. Mothers, wives and sweethearts will be offering thanks because sons, husbands and sweethearts came home safely.

And while we remember these things and all the others we are thankful for, the people of Korea will also give thanks. Many of their homes were destroyed and much of their land is in ruin. But they remain free.

Freedom is the priceless gift that brought the Pilgrims to America. Gratitude for freedom really was what the first Thanksgiving was about.

Since then, Americans have had to fight to keep their freedom and their way of life. Many died in the defense of it and many who died were marines. The latest battleground was Korea and the cause was won.

Today, as marines give thanks, they can take pride to be, in the Commandant's words, "members of a Corps which is dedicated to the preservation of the freedom of our homes, our families and our nation."

### Care Of Your Car

Nothing is more foolish, and dangerous, than a car whose polished, decorated exterior camouflages neglected brakes or tires. Equally foolish, and as dangerous is a car maintained with loving care and driven in a reckless way.

Most crashes are the fault of the driver, not the car. Yet from accident reports we know that mechanical defects are responsible for more crashes than the figures indicate.

With the approach of winter, it is more important than at any other time to have your car in good condition.

If your car is not in good condition, you cannot drive with safety. If you don't drive with care and consideration you're a menace to yourself and others even if your car is in perfect condition.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE—1st Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers, officer in charge, and Sgt. Wallace M. Davis, editor of the GLOBE, are all smiles as they spot on the wall the second Department of Defense Certificate of Merit awarded to the GLOBE in two straight years as the outstanding service paper in the Letterpress Stateside class for the July-September 1954 quarter. Cpl. Emil Dansker, assistant editor, wields the hammer (Official USMC Photo).

## Old Corps Photo



The first (and only, so far) response to our appeal for photographs for the GLOBE's "Old Corps Photos" comes from a Woman Marine (hang your heads, men), namely TSgt. Sarah Thornton. She sent us a snap of the venerable MSgt. Lou Diamond taken at Parris Island back in '44. TSgt. Thornton is on the left and, to prove it's an "Old Corps Photo," Sarah has forgotten the name of the other girl. Maybe someone will recognize her and let us know.

Sarah writes that the picture was taken outside the old WR barracks at PI where Lou Diamond, in his capacity as head of the hygienic unit, used to come and check on the flowers and shrubbery surrounding the place. (It probably will be agreed that Lou knew what he was doing, whether pinpointing mortar shells on the 'Canal or checking on shrubbery.)

The legend describing Lou Diamond's ability to drink a case of beer at one sitting is not just a legend, Sarah adds. She saw him down a case in the old PI Staff club.

What fond memories and treasured photos some of you old-timers must have. Won't you share them with us? Send your contribution to: "Old Corps Photos" Editor, GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

### Chaplain's Corner

#### WHOM ARE WE SENDING TO HELL?

Whom are we sending to hell?

The answer is obvious - it is contained in the question. Profanity harms no one but ourselves. We think we are condemning others, but we are actually damning only ourselves. The scriptures assure us: "The Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His Name in vain" (Genesis 20:7).

Sin, basically, is a violation of God's Commandments. It is just as much a sin to violate the Third Commandment, as it is to violate the First, Fifth or Tenth. Profanity is as much a sin as murder, theft, and all the other violations of God's Commandments.

Some day we will have to account to God for our profanity. I wonder what our answer will be when we are asked "why?"

The most common excuse is that we release tension caused by anger when we use profanity. But this is also the poorest excuse. Anger is wrong to begin with; and we merely feed it when we blast away profanely.

That is what anger will have us do—destroy ourselves by feeding our anger. Whereas, if we do not feed it with profanity, anger will eventually be starved out of our system.

One of our magazines once ran

an article in which it was pointed out that perhaps Satan's greatest success is due to his ability to convince people that he doesn't exist. Can it be that he also succeeds by blinding us into believing that there is nothing wrong with swearing at one another? Next time we are tempted to use profanity, it would be well worth our while to pause and ask: "Whom are we sending to hell?"

—Chaplain N. S. Karras, 1st Bn., 6th Marines (Reinf.).



## Divine Services

#### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0830—Camp Geiger Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School

1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp 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  
1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class  
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  
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY  
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service  
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study  
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days  
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
WEDNESDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Mid week Service.

SUNDAY  
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School.  
WEEKLY  
Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel, Open all hours

#### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Mass  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0800—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace (Theater), Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY  
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0645—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
WEDNESDAY  
1830—Camp Geiger, Mass  
SATURDAY  
1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Mass  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX  
(All Orthodox)  
SUNDAY  
1030—Bldg. 338.

JEWISH  
FRIDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Sabbath Service.  
SUNDAY  
1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, School for children

CHURCH OF JESUS  
LATTER DAY SAINTS  
SUNDAY  
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacobite Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacobite Services.

SEVENTH DAY  
SATURDAY  
1000—Montford Point, Sabbath Services  
1100—Montford Point, Sabbath School.

WEDNESDAY  
2000—Montford Point, Sabbath Service.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

(Continued from last week)

Homestead preference

Preference in the acquisition of public lands may be given to surviving widows of veterans. Information in this connection may be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, 5, D. C.

Household goods:

Household goods of personnel who die while on duty will be shipped at expense upon application of dependents of the deceased or the person legally next of kin.

a. regardless of rank or service.

b. from the last permanent station and/or place of duty.

c. within one year of death or one year from the date of the official report that the deceased, injured or missing, died, injured or missing, for a period of 30 days or more.

When necessary steps

authorized at government expense not to exceed \$500 in connection with the Application for shipment of authorized temporary storage should be made to the nearest shipping activity nearest to the household to be shipped.

Life insurance, Government

Government insurance are maintained by the Administration which officially furnished a death report by Branch of the Navy, ceased carried government insurance, or was protection Servicemen's Indemnity, they will forward to the Bureau of record the necessary information on which to make claim.

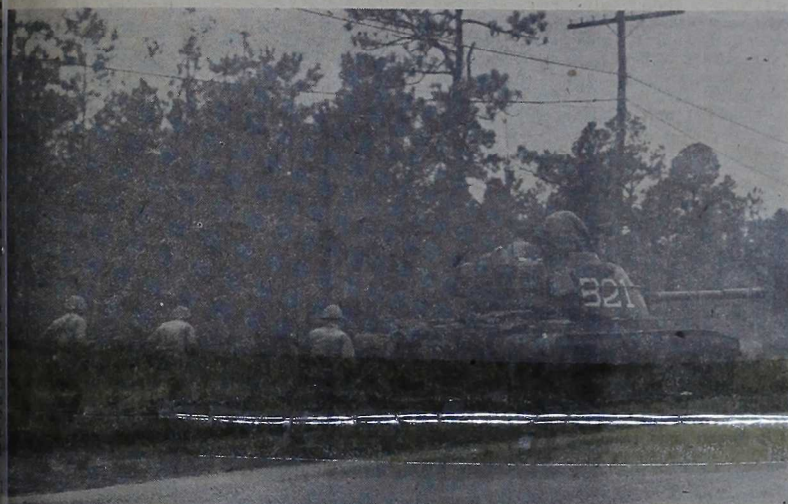
ment insurance or Servicemen's Indemnity should be sent to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

(To be continued)



# WASHING REPORT LANTFLEX Landing...

(Continued from Page 6)  
Homestead preference  
Preference in the purchase  
establishment of homestead  
public lands may be  
surviving widows of  
trans. Information in  
may be obtained from  
Bureau of Land Management  
Department of the Interior,  
D. C.  
Household goods  
Household goods of  
personnel who die while  
y will be shipped at  
expense upon application  
dependents of the person  
home of the person  
hereto:  
a. regardless of time  
elapsed.  
b. from the last  
station and/or place of  
c. within one year  
death or one year from  
official report that the  
dead, injured or missing  
period of 30 days or more.  
When necessary, the  
authorized at government  
expense not to exceed \$100  
in connection with the  
Application for shipment  
authorized temporary  
should be made to the  
ed shipping activity  
nearest to the home  
to be shipped.  
Life insurance, Government  
Government insurance  
are maintained by the  
Administration which  
officially furnished a  
death report by the  
Branch of the Navy  
ceased carried government  
ance, or was protected  
Service men's Indemnity  
cy will forward to the  
of record the necessary  
on which to make claim  
ment insurance or  
men's Indemnity should  
sed to the Veterans  
tion, Washington 25.  
(To be continued)



WITH THE FULL IMPACT OF A FIGHTING MARINE DIVISION, more than 20,000 men of the 2nd Division and Force Troops hit Onslow Beach last week in the final stages of LANTFLEX 1-55. Above, an amphibian tank moves onto the beach as a fog-shrouded LST stands offshore, while, left, marines of the landing force follow an M-48 Patton tank up a road in search of beach-defending "enemy" Aggressor forces. Below, water-soaked men of the Eighth Marines climb a dune from the beach as they move to meet the defenders...



AN AGGRESSOR MACHINE GUN NEST, well-camouflaged, awaits first signs of advancing 2nd Division marines, while, below, a scout makes contact with the defending "enemy" forces as he sights in on an Aggressor patrol as the Division continues its forward push that led to a successful climax Saturday last week...

CONTINUING THE DRIVE INLAND, four 2nd Division marines stay low as they move over a small rise in ground after their landing on the beach. Below, left, Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, views landing operations with Gen. J. E. Dahlquist, USA, commanding general of Army Field Forces, a visiting observer at the operation. Right, visiting Maj. Gen. P. Lorillard of the French Army, standing in front, and Capt. Hoy-Peterson of the Norwegian Navy, in rear, stand with their Navy guide as they watch the landing...

## ... Highlights Division Training Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)  
ton Inlet area of Labrador.  
5. The actual assault on Onslow Beach.  
6. Fleet training in covering and support of an amphibious operation utilizing a fast carrier striking force and hunter-killer groups.  
7. Exercise of Norfolk harbor defense—Operation NORENTREX—naval ships in port, sortie and entry tactics and mine counter-measures.  
With simulated "atom bomb" drops an integral part of the operation, a prime purpose of the

landing exercise was the testing under mock combat conditions of new Navy-Marine techniques in amphibious assault under atomic conditions.  
Wide dispersal of ships at sea and rapid movement inland—an important phase of the new technique—saw naval vessels kept far out to sea with no hint of the mighty sea armadas lined-up offshore in World War II invasions. Once ashore, the marines moved swiftly and avoided concentrations of men and equipment to limit damage in atomic attack.



**me**  
**ices**

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass.  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass.  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass.  
0800—Area 5 Theater, Mass.  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Midway Park, Mass.  
0830—Montford Point, Mass.  
0830—Court House Bay, Mass.  
0900—Tarawa Terrace, Mass.

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass.  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0545—Camp Geiger, Mass.  
1130—Camp Geiger, Mass.  
1215—Camp Geiger, Mass.

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Mass.

SATURDAY

1830-2100—Hadnot Point  
1800—Camp Geiger, Mass.

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 87, Sabbath School for children

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, J. Edgar Service.  
1800—Pine Lodge, J. Edgar Service.

SEVENTH DAY SUNDAY

1000—Montford Point  
1100—Montford Point School.  
2000—Montford Point School.



## Locals Win Basket Opener As MineLant Falls 109-59

The Camp Lejeune basketball team soared over the century mark in its 1954-55 cage inaugural Tuesday night breezing past MineLant 109-59 at Goettge Memorial field house.

Guard Glen Bissell paced the offense with 20 points as five Lejeune shooters hit double figures.

The locals ran MineLant into the floor with a smooth-functioning fast break and split the game wide open in the third quarter with a 36-point splurge.

The Leathernecks opened up an early lead in the first 10 minutes of play with Bissell clicking from the outside and Dick Harter and Ted Hunkele driving in for lay-ups.

The Marine five pushed ahead 46-27 by halftime. Coach Nick Maguire substituted freely to keep the fast break moving.

Several fouls slowed the game considerably in the second quarter, however, as play got rough under the boards.

Lejeune ran wild in the third period with an uncanny shooting percentage. Harter tossed in four field goals in four attempts, Norm Patberg chipped in three field goals and two fouls, Jerry Wright added a field goal and four free throws and Bissell contributed six more points to give the locals an insurmountable lead.

With the score 99-50 and 2:03

minutes remaining in the game, Guard Ronnie Maduro drove down the center lane for two-pointer to send the Leatherneck tally into triple figures.

Maguire emptied his bench in the last quarter as the score continued to mount. Of the 14 players who saw action, only two failed to score.

High scorer for MineLant was Guard Jerry Callahan with six field goals and six fouls for 18 points. Jack Snell was next with 10 markers.

In double figures for Lejeune were Bissell with 20 points, Harter with 17, Patberg with 15, Maduro with 12 and Hunkele with 10.

The result of the game still was not all-conclusive as to Lejeune's strength. MineLant exhibited a weak defense and the Marines probed it at every opportunity.

Monday and Tuesday Lejeune runs into a highly-fought Fort Jackson five and the outcomes of those games should give a good indication as to how the Leathernecks will fare throughout the remainder of their 35-game schedule.

## Cup Play Continues As MCB Basketball Begins Wednesday

Intramural basketball for Marine Corps Base begins Wednesday night at Goettge Memorial field house as the next to last sport in current General's Cup competition.

Except for nights when the Camp team plays there will be two contests on scheduled nights with the first starting at 6 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

Last year's league winner, Headquarters Bn., takes the floor this year with only Cpl. Donald Hufzinger returning. Hufzinger, before coming into the service, had two years of experience with Bowling Green State university. With a new coach this season, 2nd Lt. Richard Murphy, the battalion's outlook is fair. Lt. Murphy is a player-coach with two years of college experience.

The Rifle Range detachment, also with a new coach, has few players returning from the '53-'54 team. Coach 2nd Lt. B. Natorelli gives the outlook of the team as good.

Capt. Jules E. Davis in his first year as head coach of Marine Corps Supply Schools' team looks toward a good season with three men returning from last year's team.

At Naval hospital last year's coach, HM James R. Baldwin, with 15 new men, has a promising outlook.

The First Infantry Trng. Regt., coached by 1st Lt. Carl Courts, also has 15 new faces on the squad, but no returnees from '53.

Military Police Bn. will sponsor a team for the first time in the league. Coach 1st Lt. Edward J. Chapman look toward a successful season despite his team's lack of height. Coach Chapman will depend on speed and passing, plus the experience of his former high school and prep school stars.

Coach 2nd Lt. Gene Bonfert, in his first year with Service Bn., has a brand new team to work with.

Engineer School Bn., coached by 2nd Lt. Fred Paige, has only one man returning from the '53-'54 squad.

## Two Local Officers In Venezuela For International Shoot

Two men from Camp Lejeune, Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh and Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, are included in a group of eight Marines who constitute the largest single membership within the United States International Rifle and Pistol team now competing in the international matches at Caracas, Venezuela.

All but one of the nine marines who completed the final tryouts two weeks ago at Fort Benning, Ga., qualified for the international team. The Army is represented by five men, the Air Force by three, the Navy by one, and there are four civilian members.

Some 52 nations are represented at the matches as members of the International Shooting Union, a subordinate member of the International Olympic Association.

Lt. Col. Walsh, assistant 2nd Division G-3, will team with Col. Harry Reeves of the 9th Marine Corps Reserve District, Minneapolis, Minn., in the 50-meter free pistol matches; while Capt. Mitchell, S-4, 2nd Service Bn., will compete in the pistol rapid fire silhouette matches.

## Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	0737 0112	1940 1354
Friday	0814 0150	2016 1434
Saturday	0850 0227	2051 1512
Sunday	0925 0304	2127 1551
Monday	1002 0341	2207 1631
Tuesday	1040 0422	2252 1713
Wednesday	1125 0509	2345 1758

For tides at New River inlet subtract 12 minutes.

## Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Thursday	0632 1658	0756 1746
Friday	0633 1658	0756 1746
Saturday	0654 1657	0946 1838
Sunday	0655 1657	0931 1836
Monday	0656 1657	1011 2036
Tuesday	0656 1657	1046 2136
Wednesday	0657 1656	1120 2238



ALMOST GOT AWAY—Monmouth Fullback Don Ervin steps the cross body block thrown by Lejeune's Bob Meyers aimed for the Army ball carrier's right leg as he him down after a seven-yard gain. Looming in the background is "Tiny" Reynolds (49). (Official USMC Photo)

## Rain-Soaked Fans See Lose To Ft. Monmouth

Two 15-yard penalties, one against Lejeune against Fort Monmouth, that moved each team back a foot line, set up the only scores last Saturday as the sneaked past the local Marines 7-2, on water-soaked sedge field, before a rain-soaked crowd of 400.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for Monmouth, but left Lejeune with its seventh loss of the season and frustrated the locals in their next-to-last attempt to win a home game. Lejeune has one more home game scheduled, against Fort Eustis, Dec. 4.

Monmouth End Nick Manula recovered John Cadenasso's fumble on the Marine 33. In three plays the Signaleers moved for a first down on Lejeune's 21. Don Ervin then bulldozed his way over center for six yards, but on the next play there was a fumble in the Signaleer backfield.

Lejeune Guard Gene Watto dove for the pigskin along with five Army players, and when the tangled mass was untied Watto had the ball. However, the official saw the play from a different angle and awarded the ball to Monmouth. The angered Watto threw the ball into the air and the Signaleers found themselves with a first down on the Marine one-foot line.



ROBERT E. WAS NEVER LIKE THIS—Lejeune Quarterback Lee, no relation to the Virginia family, finds himself Monmouth's Frank Talarico (23) and another Signaleer he attempts to run the "T" option play. Number 28 is Bob Meyers. (Official USMC Photo)

## Parris Island, Lejeune Football Squads Tilt Saturday To Decide EMC Runner-Up

The runner-up spot in this year's Eastern Marine football play will be at stake at Parris Island Saturday when PI and Camp Lejeune clash in the last East Coast Marine conference game of the season.

Quantico already has secured top spot in the conference by routing past Lejeune Parris Island and Cherry Point while Parris Island routed the Flyers 33-0 and Lejeune whitewashed their North Carolina rivals 13-0.

In a topsy-turvy season full of upsets Parris Island must be rated a six-point favorite in Saturday's tilt, despite their 21-13 loss to Pensacola NAS, a team Lejeune edged 10-8, for the Islanders twice came from behind to beat offensive-minded Fort Monmouth, while Lejeune lost to the Signaleers 7-2 last weekend.

Parris Island, with a 5-5 record,

is considered the most improved team in the league. Last year they had a record of one win, eight losses and a tie, including a 16-0 loss to Lejeune.

Besides an edge in statistics, two intangibles set the Depot up as favorites. A superstitious fan might pick PI to win Saturday on the basis of a season's record that has followed a pattern of a win, a loss, a win, a loss, a win a loss. . . . A believer in the "old college rah, rah" would give the edge to the Islanders since it's their last game of the season, played on their home grounds before partisan fans, and a victory would give them their first winning season since '52.

Parris Island has Quarterback Fred Pancoast as the team engineer, Jim Ray as Mr. Inside and Joe Merli as scatback. Pancoast is the only newcomer to the backfield. A 180-pounder, he played his college ball at Tampa university. Ray, "a rock 'em, sock 'em if you can't run around them run over them" back, is a returnee from last year and the leading PI scorer this season. He played two seasons of college ball for Vanderbilt.

Mr. Outside, Joe Merli, is familiar to Eastern service sports as the player who helped Parris Island gain the All-Marine baseball finals with his centerfield play, and has been ruining the same teams in football with speed that makes him dangerous every time he passes the line.

The locals are expected to be at full strength for the game. Bill Lyons and "Tiny" Reynolds are still nursing aches and pains, but both saw limited action last Saturday and are expected to be in full harness this weekend.

## RADIO SPORTS

Radio station WJNC will air the following sports broadcasts this weekend: football—Saturday, 2 p.m., Lejeune vs. Parris Island; Sunday, 2 p.m., Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles; basketball—Monday, 8 p.m. Fort Jackson vs. Lejeune; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fort Jackson vs. Lejeune.



HE PLAYS FOOTBALL TOO?—Joe Merli, who helped Parris Island reach the All-Marine finals in baseball last summer with his sparkling centerfield play, is helping to beat the same teams in football with a running finesse that makes him a constant threat every time he passes the line.

Merli is the scatback in Parris Island's power-packed backfield. (Official USMC Photo)



# Sports in short

Jack Haver

Patterson Air Force base will look like a college campus when the All-Service basketball team moves in. The attempt to get a team of American servicemen ready for Pan-American and Olympic games, all four branches of the service have been requested to screen their former college players to Wright-Patterson by Dec. 1.

All-Service hoopers will be coached by Norm Pilgrim, Oklahoma A & M star, and, after two weeks of practice, into competition with top college and AAU teams. The player possibilities from the Air Force are Gil Reich, Wiley of Kansas State; Berry Porter, UCLA; Bob Kennedy, Jack Brown of Purdue.

But ineligible, are such name players as Dick Groat, the O'Brien twins from Seattle and Tom Knudsen of Kansas for competition because they're rated as professionals.

## RECORD BREAKER

In case any of you didn't hear, Alan "The Horse" Ameche, Wisconsin fullback, set a new national collegiate rushing record against Northwestern two weeks ago when he picked up 59 yards to run his four-season total to 3,186 yards, topping Ollie Matson's record of 3,166 while at the University of San Francisco. Matson appeared here with the Army team in the Inter-Service track meet and was a member of the 440-yard relay team that set a new service record at 41.4.

Ollie, after starting the season at Fort Ord, now is helping to pull the Chicago Cardinals out of the cellar of the Eastern Division of the National Football league.

## SATURDAY SIDELIGHTS . . .

Two familiar faces regain Lineman and Back honors of the week for their play against Fort Monmouth—the two co-captains of the team, John Cadenasso and Jerry Wenzel.

Both were stalwarts on defense. . . . Wenzel recovered a fumble on the two-yard line that thwarted a Monmouth scoring threat. . . . Cadenasso took over the punting assignments from Bob

## MATSON

got off two tremendous 55-yard kicks that put the Signalers in their own territory. . . . Wenzel and Cadenasso have been a team in backing up Lejeune's line. . . . Lejeune wore pants Saturday to keep the moisture out. . . . Big as he is, Lejeune submarined his man for a beautiful tackle. . . . Lejeune's jersey must be a jinx. . . . Both times they won this or red. . . . Last Saturday's game was Lejeune's fourth attempt to win a home contest. . . . When Lejeune's fullback, Henner, and Monmouth Guard Harold Spain collided on following the Signaler touchdown the impact rattled the 400 fans in the stands. . . . Spain went off to the in-although Henner was the first to get up, it looked as if he didn't understand what had happened. . . . Lejeune meets Saturday and every indication points to a humdinger of a line buck.

TO INDIGNANT FAN—We appreciated your letter. Now kindly give us your name, we'd be glad to deliver a per-

## Giving Turkeys Go To Lucky 32 Golf 'Shoot' On Paradise Course

Two lucky duffers picked up free Thanksgiving the first annual "turkey shoot" sponsored by the Joint Golf club last Saturday and Sunday.

They were awarded in the contest, 10 in the 11th hole scramble, 11 in the pin from 110 yards and four in shooting for a four from a 100-yard distance.

Out for the tournament three times the number and, as a result, of turkeys given. . . . The prize was originally what was originally.

Point Golf club has a similar tournament last Saturday, the weekend before.

In the blind bogey were MSgt. A. L. Evans, R. E. Rapp, Mrs. R. Mrs. P. L. Calhoun, Lt. McLaughlin, MSgt. F. J. Col. R. A. Edwards, Roberson and Mrs. J.

In the nine-hole putt went to MSgt. F. W. G. Burek, Lt. M. IN, and Maj. P. W.

## MAG-26 Wins 1st In Eliminations For Lant Fleet Tourney

MAG-26 ripped through a double-elimination touch football tournament undefeated last week, downing Force Troops Saturday in the finals.

The four-team tourney was played to select an all-star team to represent FMFLant in the Atlantic Fleet tournament at NAS, Norfolk Nov. 29 to Dec. 4. Taking part were Force Troops, MAG-26, 3rd Marine Air Wing, Miami, and 2nd Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point.

The victory gave MAG-26 the right to place their starting seven on the 15-man all-star squad. Force Troops added four representatives, while Miami and Cherry Point each placed two.

## Locals on the team:

MAG-26: Cpl. Roger L. Faulkner, Sgt. James R. Pasquale, Pvt. William J. Lombardi, Sgt. James E. Pfister, Sgt. David E. Markert, Pfc Joseph S. Brantolina, Pfc Stephen J. Wisniewski.

Force Troops: Pfc Anthony A. Lucente, Pfc Max B. Eaton, Pvt. Billy J. Guess, Cpl. Richard O. Dingee.

## NC State Quintet To Scrimmage Here Friday, Saturday

Following on the heels of the 109-59 thumping of MineLant Tuesday night in their seasonal debut at Goettge Memorial field house, Camp Lejeune hoopers will attempt to iron out rough spots Friday and Saturday when they play host to North Carolina State college.

Two practice scrimmages, in which no official score will be kept, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday at the field house.

So far the Camp team has had three college scrimmages. A week ago in Durham they scrimmaged Duke to show up weaknesses in the Lejeune defense, while two practice sessions against North Carolina college revealed Marine scoring potential.

State is usually a powerhouse in the Eastern collegiate basketball and should provide a real test.



SWISH—Betsy Rawls, top woman golfer pro last year, demonstrates the form that has made her one of the nation's leading money-winners during her golf clinic on the Paradise Point course Thursday last week. In a post-clinic exhibition match with Local Golfers Mrs. A. L. Everett, Mrs. J. B. Broadus and Mrs. R. B. Luckey scores were 38, 43, 45 and 47 (Official USMC Photo).

## Cagers Meet Fort Jackson In Monday, Tuesday Games

With Lejeune's basketball schedule just gathering steam, mid-season form will be demanded of the Camp five at 8 p.m. on consecutive nights Monday and Tuesday when they meet the Fort Jackson Eagles at Goettge Memorial field house.

Last season Jackson handed Lejeune two losses, dumping them on consecutive nights 89-52 and 83-72, and their new coach, Chester Riddle, who is gifted with four returnees from a team that compiled a 35-12 record and notched third place in the 3rd Army tournament, hopes to see the same next week.

One of the Eagle holdovers is 6'6" Neil Gordon, who pushed in 600 points last season for a 17.5 points per game average. Gordon is signed with the New York Knickerbockers and, before coming into service, combined with All-American Frank Selvy to give Furman university one of its greatest one-two scoring punches.

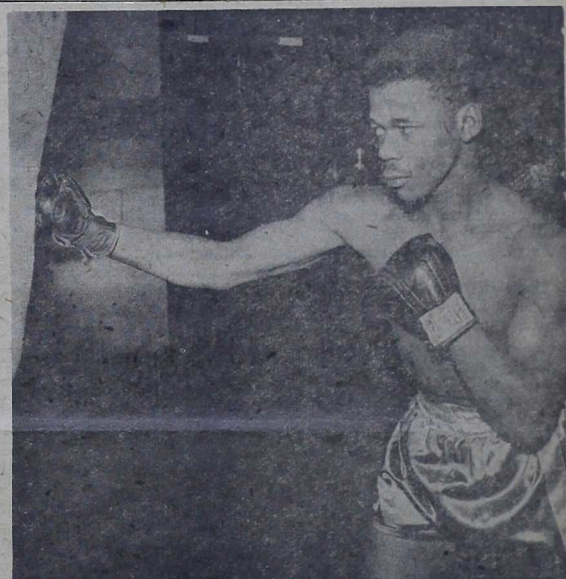
Another returnee to the starting five is 5'9" Don Cox, formerly with the University of South Carolina. Cox collected 101 points in 23 games for Jackson last year and is rated as one of the best ball handlers ever to come out of the Game-

cock college.

The veteran Scott brothers will hold down the forward positions. Tom is 6'2" from Lambert college, while Bill, from Western Kentucky, is 6'2". Tom had a 7.2 average last season, Bill an 8.2 mark.

The newcomer to the starting lineup is Jim Harley from Georgia Teachers, who made the Georgia All-State second team in 1951-52 and in '52 was named to the Gator Bowl tournament squad.

In reserve Coach Riddle, who played his ball at the University of Kentucky, has Dee Atkinson of Elon college, a North Carolina All-Stater, who led his alma mater to a berth in the 1951-52 NAIB tournament at Kansas City; Jim Seward of East Tennessee State; Everette Pigg, who was Gordon's understudy at Furman; Jim Marshall of California, and Steve Benya without college experience.



DEBUT WINNER—Jimmy Foster, Lejeune flyweight boxer who won 33 of 36 bouts before coming here, copped the 1st Division championship while in Korea and is the ranking 2nd Division champion, made a smashing debut for the local boxing team Monday night when he decisioned his man. Lejeune has four new men fighting this year and all are undefeated so far (Official USMC Photo).

## Locals Sweep Five Bouts To Stop Fort Eustis Boxers

Even without their top-flight punchers on the card Camp Lejeune's boxers swept five matches Monday night to down Fort Eustis 5-2 at the Army base.

In hammering out their fourth straight win in as many matches, Coach Mike Capriano's squad added two new faces to their stable and won the match without having to call on the fistful abilities of Richie Hill, Randy Horne, Nick LaRosa, Basil Blackson or Duke Belton.

In the only match between the two teams last year, Lejeune decisioned the "Wheels" 9-1.

Flyweight Jimmy Foster, who was a 1st Division title-holder while in Korea, made his debut for the locals with a smashing victory over James Williams. Before coming to the Camp boxing team Foster won 33 out of 36 bouts.

Ernie Dawson, who took Nick LaRosa's place on the card in the light-welterweight division, also made his first start and made it clear that Lejeune will be strong this year in the welterweight class, when he won over Roy Per-

The two losses sustained by Lejeune were suffered by veterans, but both lost split decisions that were called "unpopular."

Lightweight Bob Rigsby, All-Marine champion lost his second

consecutive decision of the year, while Dave Gonsalves was decisioned by Jesse Bruce.

In the middleweight division, Themis Kountis, who joined the Marines to box for Lejeune, followed up his initial victory at Quantico two weeks ago with a decision over Buchett Green.

Featherweight Jackie Lennon, who was the Philadelphia Police Athletic League featherweight champion in 1952, also followed up his Quantico knock-out victory with a TKO over Richard Ong.

The seventh and final bout of the evening saw Joe Davis decision William Tyson. Davis, although on the Camp boxing team, is not eligible to fight against Eastern Marine teams because of the conference ruling that states no man can participate on one Marine team against any other Marine teams for a period of more than two years.

Lejeune's pugilists will get their chance to pound out their fifth straight victory of the year when they meet Fort Eustis in a return match at 8 p.m. Thursday at Goettge Memorial field house.





## LAKE MATTAMUSKEET, N. C.

Reports from an excellent source indicate there are more geese in and around Lake Mattamuskeet than in several years past. Those geese recently taken have been of the large, plump Thanksgiving dinner type. Col. M. I. Shuford and party made a successful trip early last week, bringing back 13 honkers and a few mallards. According to the colonel, they could have taken their bag limit if green hunters realized that geese can be shot only within shotgun range. Geese were turned away from the blinds by the "High Fly Shooters" time and time again without ruffling a feather. Let's hope the gang who are presently hunting the Mattamuskeet area are a little better educated.

## SPECIAL DEER HUNT

Saturday's hunters soaked up a lot of miserable weather, but their spirits were high. Good dogs and alert drivers and hunters had a real bonanza. Although the group ceased operations for about three hours at the height of the drizzle, they wound up the day with a record 15 bucks. The largest taken was a 10-pointer. The photographer, incidentally, missed getting pictures of the shirt-tail clippings. There were several misses by persons well known to be good shots.

## FISHING

Local reports of successful fishermen are nil, although weather conditions have been the best and fishermen all along the coast have been having exceptional luck since Hazardous Hazel blew through. A record nine-pound, quarter-ounce Spanish mackerel has broken the Fishing Rodeo record, according to the Southeastern North Carolina Beach association. Officials predict other new records will be in the books when the rodeo closes at midnight Nov. 30. At "Game Fish Junction" up Cape Hatteras way, channel bass catches of 62½, 60½, and 54 pounds with rod and reel have highlighted the fall fishing thus far.

## A TIP TO QUAIL HUNTERS

When you drop a bird, keep your eye on the spot, walk directly to it and hang your handkerchief on a bush. Then begin to look for the bird. If you don't find it immediately—which happens quite frequently—you can start a systematic search of the area from the marker and you always have a place to come back to.

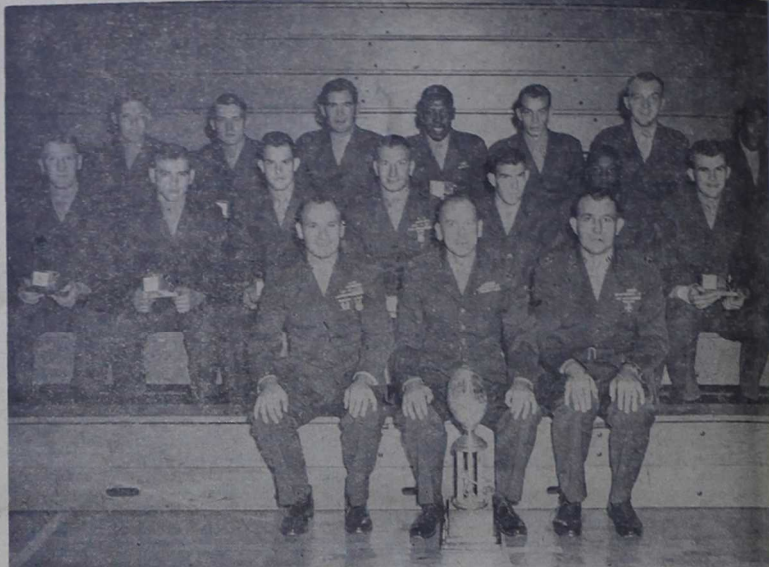
Did you know that a covey of bobwhites, when flushed, will return to that vicinity in a very short period of time? Quail live within a certain range that is just as much home to them as a man's house.

## ARCHERS

There still is room for an archer who has the tackle and know-how to do some hunting. A predator hunt is scheduled in the near future. Give this reporter a call for details. Phone Crook at 9-8258 or 6-6610.



**NAVY MARKSMAN**—Capt. L. L. Wilson, Camp Medical officer, held his own with marines on a special deer hunt last Saturday when he dropped the first deer of the day with two shots. The six-point buck was the first of 16 shot by the group, and brought the total kills on the base this year to 23, just three short of last year's total. (Official USMC Photo).



**FOOTBALL POWERHOUSE**—Members of the Marine Corps Supply Schools team received awards from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, for winning the Marine Corps Base intramural six-man football crown. Front row, l-r, Capt. A. Baker, Col. J. E. Willey,

Capt. J. E. Davis; second row: D. P. Anderson, C. H. Dewey, C. A. Bender, W. Brown, R. G. Yanchus and A. P. Wray; third row: R. C. Box, W. L. Williams, E. F. M. C. Wray, J. C. Gause, J. R. Sralain and J. R. Sralain. (Official USMC Photo).

## 30-Man Golf Team To Meet Cherry Pt.

A 30-man golf team from Camp Lejeune will tee off against Cherry Point on the Paradise Point course Dec. 5, with the first four-some slated to go off at noon.

The two rivals have met four times before, with each team winning twice. Lejeune won both matches played on the home course, but dropped the remaining two on the Flyers' fairways.

Golfers wishing to play on the local team may submit their names at the pro shop.

## Traffic Violations

**SPEEDING** — Capt. C. Zimmerman, Pfc Wm L. Kemp, N. C. Burgess, Julius Lofton, Pfc W. A. Grantham, Cpl. F. D. Conover, D. E. Carroway.  
**CARELESS AND RECKLESS DRIVING** — Pfc Wm L. Kemp, Vilian Ann Bush.  
**EXPIRED INSURANCE** — Cpl. Tom M. Taylor, Pfc Ronald D. Sheffield, HN Brady Martin, Sgt. K. A. Bergamo.  
**FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION** — Pvt. John C. Fitch, Pfc Calvin F. Emandl, MSgt. Raymond C. Rand, Pvt. C. A. Woodman.  
**FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION** — Pfc Marvin C. Gold, Pfc Armond H. Dangles, Cpl. Donald S. Edwards, Pfc James F. Smythe, Pfc R. L. Perry, Cpl. N. J. Bouffard.  
**DISREGARDING STOP SIGN** — Cpl. Brady A. Beckwith, Roscoe Rhodes, Pvt. D. H. Miller, Pfc W. C. Kimbrough, Cpl. G. M. Greene, Cpl. L. E. Turberville.  
**IMPROPER BACKING** — Sgt. Francis Grunert, TSgt. Frank Frymark, Homer Lamier.  
**DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT** — Cpl. Fred Christman, Cpl. David H. Pryor, Pvt. David Whittit, Pfc Robert L. Stephens, Pfc Harry W. Buchanan.  
**NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT** — Sgt. Robert T. Jones.  
**NO REGISTRATION** — Capt. C. Zimmerman, Pvt. John C. Fitch, Pfc Marvin C. Gold, Pfc Armond H. Dangler, Pfc John B. Grove, 2nd Lt. Pat A. Guinn, Pfc Jerry T. Hansen.  
**IMPROPER REGISTRATION** — Cpl. Fred Christman.  
**FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY** — Capt. George W. Hovck.  
**ONE WAY STREET** — 2nd Lt. Pat A. Guinn, Sgt. Robert T. Jones, Cpl. Clyde F. Creech.  
**TWO 15 DAY STICKERS** — Pvt. J. A. Heatherly.  
**EXPIRED STICKER** — Pfc Jerry T. Hansen.  
**EVADING RESPONSIBILITY** — TSgt. Frank H. Frymark.  
**ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS** — SSgt. C. D. Harrison, Cpl. Wm F. Connell, Sgt. Harold B. Simpson, Pfc A. J. Kidd, MSgt. Raymond C. Rand.  
**FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE** — Cpl. W. R. Spain.

## Cherry Point Flyers Abandon As WM Cagers Open Season

Camp Lejeune's WM basketball team begins its 1953-54 East Coast championship Wednesday night with two games against Cherry Point.

With last year's 10 win-2 loss record to match or better, the girls will have a rough time of it with their first two games scheduled for play on the court of their toughest opponent of the past season. It was in a non-scheduled game, after the regular season that Lejeune won the East Coast championship from Cherry Point.

After the Cherry Point series, Lejeune will play the next seven games on their home court before traveling to Norfolk to play the WAVES on Jan. 28.

The homestand will be followed by a series of away games that will take the Lejeune sextet to Norfolk; Fort Lee, Va.; Parris Island, and Fort Bragg. They will play their last game of the scheduled season against Norfolk NAS here Feb. 7.

The girls, who have been practicing for the past five weeks, are working on both defensive and scoring plays while Coach Alba seeks a clicking first string.

The schedule for the season includes 16 games, eight at home and eight away.

## THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Cherry Point	Away
Dec. 2—Cherry Point	Away
Dec. 4—Norfolk Waves	Home
Dec. 14—Cherry Point	Home
Dec. 15—Cherry Point	Home
Jan. 15—Fort Bragg	Home
Jan. 22—Parris Island	Home
Jan. 23—Parris Island	Home
Jan. 27—Fort Lee	Home
Jan. 28—Norfolk NAS	Away
Jan. 29—Norfolk WAVES	Away
Feb. 7—Fort Lee	Away
Feb. 14—Parris Island	Away
Feb. 15—Parris Island	Away
Feb. 19—Fort Bragg	Away
Feb. 25—Norfolk NAS	Home



**SUSPENDED ANIMATION**—Camp Lejeune's Joe Thomas, a North Carolina college player, hangs in there as they go up for a rebound practice scrimmage with two teams at Goette field house Saturday. The locals opened Monday and Tuesday MineLant (Official USMC Photo).

## RACK AND SACK



By Cpl. George C.



# Volume Colyum

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## ON-FICTION

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## FICTION

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## DEATHS

ued from Page 1)

the maneuver "bat- ter repair. While a ver pulled from the ne was lowering the ition under the tank's allow the heavy ve- alk" out of the mud. ent occurred between 0 a.m. Saturday, short- detail was ordered to ase of the maneuver. casualties were report- the 20,000-man opera-

SUSPENDED ANIM leune's Joe Thomas mate, and a North lege player hang they go up for a practice scrimmage two teams at Gosh field house Saturd The locals opened Monday and Tues MineLant (Official by Cpl. Robert J. W

y Cpl. Georg



OLD AS THE CORPS—As old as the Corps is the Navy's Corps of Chaplains, due Sunday to observe the 179th anniversary of its organization on Nov. 28, 1775. Here four local chaplains are shown in four aspects of the varied life of a Navy chaplain as, upper left, Naval Hospital Chaplain Lt. Comdr. Malcolm W. Graham offers his sermon to the regular noon-day service at the Camp Protestant Chap-

el; lower left, Lt. John M. Danielson, Eighth Marines regimental chaplain, offers services in the field at Vieques; upper right, Lt. Comdr. Raymond A. Beane performs a wedding ceremony in the Camp Catholic chapel, and lower right, Camp Chaplain Comdr. Roderic Lee Smith offers counseling to a marine in his office (Official USMC Photos).

\$30,000 Worth

## 4 Korean Schools Open—Thanks To 1st Div.

### Former Army Padre With Sixth Marines

A Catholic chaplain who served with the Army and Navy added another branch when he joined the Sixth Marines last week.

Lt. Stanley C. Limanowski, USN, new Catholic padre for the Sixth, entered the Armed Forces as an Army chaplain in 1948. Two years after he was commissioned in the U. S. Navy, and served with the Landing Ship Flotilla, Atlantic Fleet, and later at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center until his recent transfer to the Marines.

The new chaplain will relieve Father Darkowski, present Catholic chaplain of the Sixth Marines.

KOREA — Rehabilitation of this war-ravaged country through a program sponsored by the 1st Division was stepped up last week when members of Division Hq. Bn. and the Fifth Marines joined villagers in dedicating four new schools.

The new \$30,000 Armed Forces Assistance to Korea schools will provide educational facilities for some 3,742 students. The schools brought to 14 the number of AFAC projects completed in the 1st Division area.

Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, assistant Division commander, dedicated the four-room Chugwon-ni Primary school sponsored by Hq. Bn. Lee Ik Hung, governor of Kyonggi-Do Province, also spoke at the ceremonies. The school cost \$4,848 and will eventually have a student body of 240 students.

A thick morning fog failed to halt the dedication of Bong Ill Chon Primary school. The 14-room building, also sponsored by Hq. Bn., is one of the largest completed in the area and will instruct students in the first through sixth grades.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, commanding general, delivered the address of dedication. Governor Lee spoke in acceptance for his people. Members of Hq. Bn. passed out school supplies to the 1,060 students during the ceremonies. The school was completed at a cost of \$10,329.

Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, I Corps commander, was guest of honor at the dedication ceremonies of Mun-san-ni Agricultural High school and Middle school, a project of the 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines, and the people of Paju Gun.

Costing an estimated \$7,106, the 10-room school will house more than 1,000 students.

Fifteen hundred students will be taught in the three buildings of the Kumchon Primary schools constructed under the sponsorship of 1st Bn., Fifth Marines.

## Nov. 28 Ends 179th Year For Chaplains

It's a joint birthday observance for the Marines and the Navy's Corps of chaplains this month—Sunday for the chaplains—as both celebrate the 179th anniversary of the founding of both their Corps in 1775.

The two Corps were established just 18 days apart—the Marines on Nov. 10; the chaplains on Nov. 28.

Local chaplains will mark the anniversary at their monthly dinner Tuesday night at the Paradise Point club.

Led by Camp Chaplain Comdr. Roderic Lee Smith and 2nd Division Chaplain Comdr. Eric A. Ham, Lejeune's 30-man staff runs the full course of experience available to a Navy padre.

Lejeune chaplains serve hospital duty at the Naval hospital, garrison duty with Marine Corps Base, and serve in the field and at sea with units of the 2nd Division and Force Troops. Chaplains serve as preachers, counselors, perform marriages and conduct burial services.

It was a long way froh the Rev. Benjamin Balch, chaplain of the frigate Boston, to Chaplain C. S. Stewart, first Navy chaplain to do extensive work with marines. A former Lexington "Minute Man," Balch was the first chaplain known to have served in the Continental Navy. He went aboard the Boston in October, 1778. Stewart was chaplain for 300 marines at the Marine Barracks, New York Navy Yard, in 1862.

In the intervening years chaplains ministered to marines ashore and in the ships of the young Navy. A contingent of marines went with Admiral Perry to "open the door" of Japan in 1854; so did Chaplain Edmund C. Bittinger and George Jones.

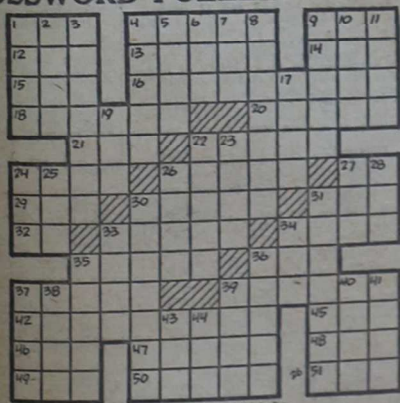
It wasn't until 1914 that a chaplain was assigned full-time to the leathernecks. He was Chaplain Bower R. Patrick, who was attached to the Marine Expeditionary Force of the Atlantic Fleet.

During World War I, chaplains served with the Fifth and Sixth Marines in the trenches of Verdun, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. They held daily services on the line and acted as burial officers before the Graves Registration Service was established.

But it was in World War II that the indestructible bond between the marines and their padres grew up. From Pearl Harbor forward, Navy chaplains were side by side with leathernecks carrying the war to the enemy's home shores. Six chaplains who landed on Guadalcanal with marines were the first to take part in a land offensive with marines during the war.

Many were decorated for bravery, and their heroism working with wounded under fire became legendary.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1—Pretentious homes  
4—Lessen  
5—The linden (pl.)  
6—Hostelry  
7—The self  
8—Not involved in hostilities  
9—Kind of nut  
10—Was in debt  
11—Weird  
12—Midday  
13—Wheel track  
14—Peakless cap  
15—Man's name  
16—Man's nickname  
17—Cravat  
18—Withered  
19—Through  
20—Dine  
21—Trench diggers  
22—Wavers  
23—Dexterity  
24—Jump  
25—Sells  
26—Hurts  
27—Pitcher  
28—One characteristically unstable  
29—Allowance for waste  
30—Silkworm  
31—Wet  
32—Tear  
33—Girl's name



CRAZY, MAN, CRAZY!—This "real gone" troupe of pint-sized song and dance men is celebrating the dedication of Bong Ill Chon Primary school in Korea. Their every-man-for-himself precision dance is for the entertainment of 1st Division marines

whose donations made the new school possible. It's one of 14 projects completed by the leathernecks under the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program (Official USMC Photo).



