

# Mar Flung Units Slow UF Contributions

than \$10,000 has been re-collected so far in the two-United Fund Drive. Stagnant pay days and deployed units are forwarding their donations making it difficult to give an accurate figure according to UFT members.

Security Platoon of HqCo., on Headquarters Battalion, had 100 percent of its goal 60 minutes after the drive began.

Force Troops leads percentage with a reported \$2471 received. Goal for Force Troops 5000.

the interchange of battal-

ions to and from the Mediterranean and training commitments on Vieques, only \$3,625.96 is reported from the 2d Division. This figure is expected to increase rapidly according to Lt. Col. A. J. Voyles, co-chairman for the Division.

Marine Corps Base reports \$1,935.50. Major W. F. Sheehan, Base co-chairman, said that Base troops have not had a payday since the drive started and that next week's totals should be much higher.

Training commitments for MCAF and MAG-26 are slowing collections, said Major G. A. Kroodsma who reported \$569.75 collected thus far.

Mr. R. H. Piper, co-chairman for civilian personnel said that his first report would be made next week to take advantage of payday this week.

The importance of the work done by the agencies which receive help from the United Fund cannot be overemphasized, according to officials directing the drive.

Many Marines at Camp Lejeune have personal stories to tell which bears this out.

The program to help retarded children from the Camp Lejeune-Onslow County area has earned the praise of parents and educators alike.

Sergeant Ralph B. Sproul, assistant restaurant manager of the Paradise Point Officer's Club had this to say.

"I have a six-year-old son who is moderately retarded. Last year I was stationed in Memphis and it was costing me \$50 a month for school for my boy. Here at Camp Lejeune, thanks to the work they are doing with the money from United Fund, it only costs me for his insurance and lunch. The United Fund pays the rest."

Work with trainable youngsters, such as Sgt. Sproul's son, whom he says has made a big improvement in the local class, began

more than three years ago. Many youngsters who have a handicap are trainable and the United Fund furnishes money locally to aid these.

"They are doing wonderful work," Sgt. Sproul says. "They are really helping my boy."

Aid by the United Fund to the Retarded Children's Fund for such youngsters, is only one of the 14 groups helped by your contributions. The majority of youngsters attending the trainable classes are children of Marines. They directly benefit through the generosity of those who support the United Fund.

## Heroism Earns Mills A Medal for Lifesaving

8-year-old Marine who prob- saved the lives of two of idies last March, was award- Navy-Marine Corps Medal Thursday by Maj. Gen. Fred- L. Wieseman, commanding of the 2d Marine Division.

young Marine, Pfc Robert Mills of Company "A", 1st on, 6th Marines, received dal during ceremonies held t of the massed battalion.



Pfc Mills

as credited with saving the Pfc's Lawrence Lynch and Paquet following an auto- accident in the early morn- ings of March 12.

three were returning from end liberty when their car off the road and into a creek outside of Snow C., at about 4:30 a.m.

ree Marines were injured, is ignoring a sprained neck back into the sunken auto- F. noticed his buddies had to get out.

first removed Paquet who tering from shock, and then d to the underwater auto ch.

(See MILLS, Page 3)

## Former Globe Editor Assigned Old Job

Allen G. Mainard, editor GLOBE for the past year, relieved this week by former 3d Sgt. Tom Donaldson. Ser- mainard has been reassigned ation Services NCO for the Air Reserve Training ent, at South Weymouth,

eran of more than 18 years' Mainard was a combat con- tent in six campaigns and ur years as a feature writ- eatherneck Magazine.

ant Donaldson, a veteran of ar II, Korea and Lebanon mbat correspondent, was ed after serving for a year ise Chief and Reserve Liai- in 1960 and 1961. Donald- ed the GLOBE in 1959-60.



# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

VOL. 18

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

NO. 41

## Nation's Greatest Heroes To Observe 100th Anniversary Of Medal Of Honor

The Congressional Medal of Honor Society will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the authorization of the Medal at a three-day meeting in Detroit beginning Oct. 25.

Captain Douglas T. Jacobson, adjutant of the 2d Pioneer Battalion, the only Medal of Honor holder at Camp Lejeune, will attend the meeting.

Eight Medal of Honor Winners, including the Commandant, are still on active duty.

### Gallant Conduct

Capt. Jacobson won the Medal of Honor for "gallant conduct in the face of tremendous odds" on Iwo Jima in February, 1945.

Then a Private First Class, Jacobson destroyed 16 enemy em-

placements and killed 75 of the enemy to help his unit, the 2d Battalion, 23d Marines, 4th Division, break through a fanatically

## FOOTBALL



### Ft. Devens Hornets

Camp Lejeune  
Saturday, 10:00 A. M.

## Christmas 'Early Out' Approved For 10,555

Depending upon international developments, most non-regular officers and regular and non-regular enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces whose normal expiration of obligated service or enlistment will occur between Dec. 15, 1962 and Jan. 3, 1963, inclusive, will be separated beginning Dec. 10 in order that they may spend the coming Christmas-New Year holiday period at home.

The Department of Defense customary early-release-for-Christmas policy was suspended last year to assist in efforts at that time to increase and strengthen the Armed Forces.

Eligible personnel under the policy this year include those stationed within the continental 48 States, or in their area of residence in the States of Alaska and Hawaii, and the Commonwealths, Trusts, Dependencies, and Territories; and those returned from overseas (including Alaska, Hawaii, and the Commonwealths, Trusts, Dependencies, and Territories.)

Excluded from consideration under the policy are (1) aliens seeking to qualify for expeditious naturalization by completion of three years of active military service, and (2) reservists undergoing 6 months' active duty training under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Specific individuals or categories of personnel also may be excluded

if Service needs require their retention.

It is estimated that approximately 10,555 military personnel will be granted an early release in 1962 under the policy.

defended area. In the process he also knocked out an enemy tank.

### Society Founder

Jacobson was one of the founders of the Medal of Honor Society in 1945. Ninety-eight percent of all living Medal of Honor winners from all services are members of the Society. Luther Skaggs, a former Marine who lost a leg while winning the Medal of Honor on Guam, is present president of the Society. General Shoup was the president before Skaggs.

### Beginning

The Navy Medal of Honor was approved by Congress Dec. 1, 1862. The first Marine to win it was Sergeant Pinkerton R. Vaughn of Downingtown, Pa. Vaughn was awarded the Medal for "conspicuous coolness under intense shell-fire" when the USS Mississippi had to be grounded off Port Hudson in 1862. He helped fire the ship to prevent it from falling into enemy hands, thereby setting a precedent for extreme heroism under enemy fire for Marines who have since won the Medal.

Since 1862, 237 Marines have been awarded the Medal of Honor. Of the 123 who won it during WW I or Korea, 63 were killed in combat. Only three Marines have won the Medal of Honor twice, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, GySgt. Dan Daly and Lieutenant Colonel (then sergeant) Louis Cukela.



GOT A MATCH, GOVERNOR?—A member of the First Infantry Training Regiment explains the business end of a flame thrower to North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford. Governor Sanford was the guest of Marine Corps Base last Friday.

## McLaughlin Aids Stricken Woman Aboard Airliner

A Force Troops Marine, Pfc Thomas McLaughlin, was presented a letter of Commendation by Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, Commanding General Force Troops, FMFLant for his exceptional skill in administering artificial respiration to a heart attack victim aboard a United Airliner plane on June 26, 1962.

Pfc McLaughlin is a Motor Transport driver for Headquarters



Pfc McLaughlin

Company, Force Troops, FMFLant. The incident occurred while McLaughlin was on his way home after a two year tour of duty in Hawaii with the First Marine Brigade.

He was seated in the rear of a plane when he heard a commotion forward. The Stewardess came (See McLAUGHLIN, Page 12)

## Nov. 1 Deadline For 'Freedom' Letter

Marines are reminded that the deadline for submitting entries to the Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards is November 1.

Theme of the 1962 contest is "My Freedoms and My Responsibilities," and cash awards and George Washington Honor Medals will be given to the best 101 letters.

Top letter writers of each service and the next five winners, regardless of service, will be invited to Valley Forge on George Washington's birthday, to receive their awards.

In urging participation of Marines in the contest, General David M. Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps, recently stated, "... this subject deserves serious consideration by all Americans and particularly by those of us whose privilege it is to serve our country in the Armed Forces."

To enter the contest, active duty Marines should submit letters of from 100 to 500 words to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and include, rank, serial number, branch of service, unit address and home address.



## Employ The Handicapped Week 7-13

National Employ the Handicapped Week, proclaimed by the President to be observed throughout the United States from Oct. 7-13, finds Marine Corps Base supporting the program wholeheartedly, with more than 100 physically handicapped employees working fulltime here.

Typical of those who have made good work records in spite of their handicaps are Benjamin S. Hardee of Maysville and Wendell Hawes, Rosehill, both painters. Their supervisor in charge of the Base Maintenance Paint Shop, Melvin H. Smith, 105 Henderson Drive, Jacksonville, stated, "Both of these men are excellent painters and we would like to have more men like them."

### Excellent Workers

Two other men, Ardell White, of Route 2, Jacksonville, and Carl Justice, Hampstead, have proved to be excellent workers in the electrical shop at Base Maintenance. Justice came to work as a helper and was subsequently promoted to electrician. White has worked as Camp Lejeune since 1449. E. W. "Dusty" Williams, in charge of the Electric Refrigeration Shop, stated, "The men are efficient electricians, and either expect nor receive any special consideration."

Amos H. Cooper, Turkey, N. C., Base Materiel Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, is a Warehouseman with a record as a good worker, having worked up from laborer. He has over 1,000 hours sick leave accumulated but not used.

### Perform Same Duties

Each of the above named employees perform the same duties as any other employee in the same jobs, yet each has lost an arm or leg. Many other employees have equally creditable work records despite the loss of limbs, eyes or other physical handicaps.

According to a Base Industrial Relations Office spokesman, it is the policy of the Base to employ the handicapped on the same basis as the able-bodied, namely, on the basis of ability to do needed work, with full consideration given the handicapped in employment and assignment. "We have a continuing responsibility for consideration of the physically handicapped throughout the year," he added, "but, of course, we emphasize this factor during National Employ the Handicapped Week."

## Kennedy Leads The Parade Piping Streams Of Music

Marines of this sprawling base, heeded for weekend liberty, paused in their rush to the main gate and listened to an unusual sound. At least it was unusual for an American military base situated well below the Mason-Dixon line.

Areas of Camp Lejeune, more accustomed to the staccato notes of bugles, echoed to the wailing skirls of bagpipes as Corporal William Kennedy led a parade of the 2d Battalion, 8th Marines.

He maintained a steady stream of bagpipe music during a lengthy

march from the battalion area to the parade ground.

Not exactly a veteran piper, Cpl. Kennedy learned the pipes from a lieutenant friend while stationed in Japan in 1961. Since then he has kept in constant practice and says he can play most any tune that can be arranged for pipes.

"The drawback," he says, "is that the pipes only cover nine notes. That's just one more than an octave."

He also pointed out that beginning pipers have trouble keeping the proper sound coming out of the pipes.

"Once the bag is inflated, sound just keeps coming out. There are no silent rests on a bagpipe."

Although Kennedy's performance was the first in recent years to be played with the 8th Marines, the regiment is no stranger to the pipes. Shortly after the Korean war, the regiment maintained a regular bagpipe band. The band has not been in existence for some time.



**FUN AND GAMES**—No, it is not a fight, just a few engineers spending their afternoon off trying to toss each other out of the ring... all in fun, of course. This is a spirited highlight of last week's field meet held at the Engineer Schools, Courthouse Bay. Everyone, from the colonel to the newest student, joined in the afternoon of athletic competition. (Photo by SSgt. Art Markey)

## Strength, Military Skill Mark Engineer Field Day

Last Wednesday several hundred Marines at the E School here took the afternoon off and joined their commanding officer for a mouth-watering lunch and a spirited noon of athletics. Both students and instructors joined Nicholas J. Dennis in this organized field meet held on the parade field at Courthouse Bay.

Before the games began, the aroma of broiling hamburgers and hot dogs drifted across the playing field. Perhaps as a testament to the good cooking to be found in the Engineer's mess hall, the chow line that snaked down-field was a long one. Apparently, the hungry Marines did not intend to miss this giant cook-out prepared by their mess sergeant GySgt. Earle N. Loomis and his staff.

After lunch the special events began. Two of the contests were adapted to the engineers' special skills. GySgt. John W. Murphy, Jr., the special services NCO, timed the wood chopping contest that kicked off the day's competition.

Four men — each representing a different outfit at Engineers School, swung their axes against the clock. Their object: to be the first to chop the thick log in two.

Harold Bardill, a husky Sergeant in the equipment section, won this event amid a shower of wood chips.

The next contest was a tug-of-war between the North wood engineers, stripped to shirts, bucked two-man teams through heavy lumber as GySgt. Murphy ticked off the seconds on his stop watch.

The GLOBE reporter got caught in the excitement of the game and forgot to ask "who won."

While men pitched dummy grenades for distance, all in honor of their respective outfits, horse shoes clanged against posts as the far end of the field.

Perhaps the most popular event of the day was the tug-of-war. Several were held that afternoon and strenuous as it was, the tests often attracted the most interested participants. As the teams dug their boots into the ground and strained for a grip on the inch rope, the crowd cheered wildly.

Throughout the afternoon, the engineers were busy with whatever game they were playing, or were busy making back for "seconds" on the chow line. But one fellow didn't quite leave his work in the office.

Strung between two trees in the shade of a canopy over the chow line, hot dogs and hamburgers were neatly lettered sign.

"New opportunity for school diplomas. See school section NCO."

### Last Call For USAFI Students

Tomorrow is the last day to register for USAFI field courses. For more information report to the Base Personnel Building 19.

## World News Bulletins

**HAVANA** — American lawyer James Donovan hopes to hold another session with Cuban premier Fidel Castro to continue negotiations for the release of 1,113 captured Cuban invaders. Donovan said he was highly optimistic about the progress of talks, but usually reliable sources say that any talk of an agreement is premature at this point.

**MIAMI** — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba has made his first admission to the Cuban people that Russian military technicians are stationed on Cuban soil. In a Havana radio speech last night, monitored in Miami, Castro said both Soviet weapons and technicians are needed to bolster Cuba's defense against the alleged aggressive policies against the United States.

**UNITED NATIONS** — Ambassador Stevenson outlined America's concept of an acceptable nuclear test ban yesterday to the United Nations' main political committee. Although Stevenson is not expected to put forth any new proposals, his speech is likely to be aimed at easing pressure from small nations for the United States to agree to another test moratorium.

**WASHINGTON** — State Department officials believe several thousand Communist guerrillas remain in Laos despite an agreement of last July that all foreign troops would be withdrawn. The United States reportedly plans to probe the issue on a diplomatic level rather than make for-

mal charges against the communists.

**MOSCOW** — Soviet premier Khrushchev returned to Moscow yesterday after three weeks trying to boost the farm program in outlying Soviet areas. Unreliable sources say Khrushchev now turn his attention to world problems such as Cuba, and other international trouble spots.

### 36 USNH Patients To See N. C. Camp

A special group of 36 patients from the Naval Hospital at Berkeley, Calif., will be hosted by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce during the annual University of North Carolina-South Carolina football test to be held at Chapel Hill, N.C., Oct. 20.

The Chamber's guests will include 36 military patients selected on the recommendation of their medical officers and one staff physician from the hospital staff.

Each year, the Chamber chases tickets enabling the hospital patients to attend the annual gridiron classic between two Carolina universities.

Chamber of Commerce for the affair this year, Roy Stevens, Chamber of Commerce manager, George R. and Wes Conkling.



**KENNEDY LEADS THE PARADE**—Stepping out at the head of the 2d Bn., 8th Marines is bag-piper Corporal William Kennedy of the 2d Marine Division's NCO Leadership School. The eerie wail of his pipes—not heard for some time at Camp Lejeune—provided marching music for the battalion during a parade held here Sept. 28.

### Bulletin

Green side out and brown side in or brown side out and green side in? When do we change to the winter uniform?

With the ups and downs of the thermometer, Base Commander, Major General Berkeley has announced the date for green side out for 0500 Oct. 16.



# Credit Union Employs New Machinery Provide Speedy, Accurate Services

The rapid growth of the Marine Federal Credit Union has caused it to turn to mechanical accounting and remodeling its office space to better serve the Marines of Camp Lejeune. The Lejeune office of the Credit Union was organized in May, 1959, with only 2,000 members. Now it has a membership of over 6,000. An anticipated growth of twice as much is expected in the next three years.



AL DAY at Camp Lejeune's Credit Union is one similar to the one photographed here in this panoramic view of the Union's modern offices. The partitions were a recent addition to the Union's decor, added to lend a feeling of privacy to member-employee relationships. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

After months of studies and presentations by various companies, the Board of Directors voted to have a bookkeeping machine installed. Investing \$18,000 for this machine, it was installed in February of this year.

One operator and this machine can post in one hour what normally took two people a full eight hours to accomplish manually. Another example of the labor saving of this machine is that it is possible for one operator to post allotment payments in 20 hours instead of 10 employees working three full days.

To improve its office space and in considering its shareholders, the Credit Union installed glass partitions in September, permitting semi-private financial transactions.

Another added improvement has been the addition of a new loan service that permits qualified members (E-6 and above, and civilian employee equivalent) to finance up to two-thirds the cost of a new car. All previous loans remain in effect plus the dollar-for-dollar life insurance on all accounts up to \$2,000.

The Marine Federal Credit Union is a federally chartered organization under supervision of a Board of Directors elected by the members. The operation of the Credit Union must follow rules and requirements set by the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions and Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which conduct examinations of books and internal operations at least once annually for the protection of the members.

The primary objective of the Credit Union is the financial aid extended to all military personnel and their dependents and civilian employees stationed or working aboard Camp Lejeune and who meet the necessary requirements for membership.

Located in Bldg. 1402 in the Industrial Area, the Credit Union's present hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding legal holidays.



AUTOMATION MAKES MARK AT CREDIT UNION in the form of an \$18,000 bookkeeping machine recently purchased by the Union to increase speed and efficiency. Mrs. Magdalene Hawkins, receptionist, is currently undergoing training on the operation of the machine. The machine is expected to meet the needs of the Union for the next 10 to 12 years. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)

## Texan Baker Becomes Versatile Through MCI

Anyone who believes that the average Texan doesn't THINK BIG should tag along with Cpl. Jack W. Wilhite for a day.

This husky Fort Worth native is a student at the Food Services School bakery course at Montford Point.

A couple of weeks ago Jack signed up for — then finished — seven correspondence courses from the Marine Corps Institute. He did this after three weeks of off-duty study. Jack devotes at least three hours per night on homework, although each afternoon he trots over to the football field for two rugged hours of practice with the Food Services School team. All this activity doesn't affect his steady "B" average in the bakery course.

A sign hanging in the galley at the school prompted Jack to plunge into his self-improvement program. It reads: "Them who know how — will get by. Them who know why — will be his superior." Since he began the extra study, Wilhite has finished every MCI offering in the food services field. Jack is an academic Marine, to be sure. But he's a believer in physical fitness, too. He is a former

seven-letter man for Fort Worth's Riverside High "Tigers."

A few weeks ago during a particularly bone-jarring scrimmage, Jack's shoulder was dislocated. He had it bandaged and returned to the game. A couple of days later the bandage was ripped off by an



CPL. JACK WILHITE

opposing lineman. Jack dutifully reported to the duty corpsman, got himself re-banded, and was charging into scrimmage again thirty minutes later.

Jack Wilhite drives himself at his books the same way he drives on the gridiron. Hard!

He is branching out in his correspondence study, now undertaking a study of infantry subjects.

He feels this way about it: "A Marine should know as much as possible about the Corps. As a baker, I can join any type of field unit. I don't want some guy to begin snowing me about a weapon, when, as an NCO, I'm supposed to know as much as he does about it... if not more."

Nobody snows a Texan. Particularly this guy from Fort Worth.

## Time Running Out For Photo Contest

The famous words, "Hurry up — and wait," do not apply to the All-Marine and 10th Interservice Photo Contest. It is just plain HURRY!

This is the last week for Lejeune's camera clickers to get their entries in for judging. All photos must be turned in to the Recreation NCO, Base Special Services no later than 10 a.m., Oct. 15. This means next Monday morning is the deadline for anyone wishing for one of the 84 awards to be given.

The actual judging will take place in Goettge Memorial Field House Oct. 17 by a panel of three recognized photographic authorities. Decisions of the judges on all entries will be final.

## German Navy Adopts Corps' 'Short Field'

Germany will soon have its first "instant" airfield, designed by U. S. Marine Corps to be a matter of hours.

The field is called a SATS (Short Airfield Tactical Support) and is less than one-third the size of a conventional field. Jets are landed in "slingshot" fashion using a catapult and reels of nylon cable are landed into arrest-

ing equipment, similar to that used on aircraft carriers.

The German Navy became interested in the Marines' expeditionary airfield about 18 months ago. Major components, including the mobile arresting gear, aircraft catapult, aluminum matting, and landing signal mirrors, were purchased subsequently by the German government.

Eleven German technicians, including three officers and eight enlisted men, have been trained by the Marine Corps to install and operate the SATS. These technicians were trained at the Naval Air Test Facility, Lakehurst, N. J. A German "Seahawk" jet fighter-bomber was also tested at Lakehurst to determine its compatibility with SATS equipment.

Two Marine officers, Major Joseph T. Murphy of Massachusetts, and Captain Jack A. Brandon of El Paso, Texas, have been in Germany for three months, providing technical assistance to the German Navy. Major Murphy has been assisting in construction of the small field at Schleswig. Captain Brandon is a pilot and landing signal officer who has been training German fliers of Navy Air Squadron One, Navy Air Wing One, to fly the precise landing pattern required for the SATS.

The Marine short field concept was evolved as a method of developing expeditionary airfields from which to provide tactical air support for the Marine amphibious assault. It is the tactical air companion of the vertical assault concept.

This concept for land-based aircraft was first demonstrated by the Marines in 1942 when an F4F "Wildcat" was launched and arrested on a small strip of wooden planking by using a carrier type arresting gear and catapult.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- Church bench
- Strike heavily (slang)
- Snake
- Silkworm
- Girl's name
- Cry of Bachanals
- Yellow ocher
- 32nd President
- Attack
- Man's name
- Hypothetical force
- Simon
- Be defeated
- Army officer (abbr.)
- Bitter vetch
- Part of stove (pl.)
- Conjunction
- Stroke
- Beverage
- Indefinite article
- Boundary
- Mournful
- Mature
- Accomplishment
- Equality
- Man's nickname
- Sense
- Measured duration of
- Leave-taking
- Native metal
- Seared image
- Short jacket
- Nahoor
- Skin of fruit
- Lease
- Number

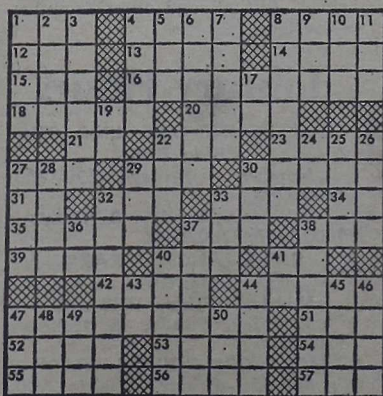
### DOWN

- Unit of Mexican currency
- Ireland
- 28th President
- Man's nickname

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHART LOESS  
READER SHAPES  
ON SLEEP TORY  
ASS DARES TAN  
SCANS TONGUE  
TRIAD MOTORED  
PLOT SERE  
CREASED SPARE  
LE DEBIT SPAS  
ACT STEAL SIN  
SORA TIED DE  
PRUDESS LADIES  
DEANS SPEND

- Nearly
- Man's name
- Three-toed sloth
- Touton
- American ditty
- Temporary shelter
- Sea eagle
- College official
- Pungo
- Dutch town
- Alexander
- King Arthur's lance



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## Mills

(Continued from page 1)  
shore with the uncom-  
ing Lynch, he applied artificial  
on to re-start Lynch's  
g. He then flagged a pass-  
which went to Snow Hill  
mbulance.

ree Marines were hospi-  
tere for four days before  
g to duty.  
quick action in removing  
buddies — despite pain-  
ies he had sustained him-  
fills was recommended for  
-Marine Corps medal, one  
highest awards for peace-  
very.  
resentation was made by  
Wieseman last Thursday  
the annual commanding  
inspection of the 6th Ma-

## Protestant Sunday School

ty School sessions for  
is of Berkeley Manor,  
Point and Paradise  
ow meet at Stone Street  
at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Bus  
is available for both



# Jacksonville, Lejeune Have Grown Together

Twenty years ago Camp Lejeune began to take shape, physically and in other respects. When the first ground was broken, not many people realized the impact this latter-to-be sprawling base would have on the economic and community life in Onslow County and the State of North Carolina.

Friday the Governor of North Carolina, the Honorable Terry Sanford, formally visited Camp Lejeune, an outward sign of the importance given Camp Lejeune by the State. While the economic importance of any major military installation cannot be underestimated, there are other values which are equally if not more, important.

Marines have always taken pride in the fact that wherever they are stationed they take an active part in all community life. Military men are nomadic by necessity, but they take all opportunities to offer their experience and help in community projects. Marines and their wives are constantly active in Little League, Scouting, school programs and other community enterprises. What is sometimes difficult for civilians to understand is that where a Marine hangs his hat—there is home and he will be a citizen of that community wholeheartedly until the next set of orders.

Many Marines have come to regard this part of North Carolina as a second home. Repeated tours of duty at Lejeune have given them a wide range of friends and interests in community and religious groups which they renew whenever stationed here.

There have been problems in the past between the military and the community and new ones as they do in the course of human events will arise. Through mutual cooperation of individuals and groups, the major difficulties were overcome long ago. Although Jacksonville has a long history, Camp Lejeune and the town have "grown up" together in the past 20 years. Community problems, many times, have become our problems through our acceptance of our place in the community. We have progressed to the point where many efforts have become joint efforts between Marines and the community, a sure sign of maturity.

There is still much to be done to further understanding between the

community and the base and it is being done. The importance of the relationship between our citizens and the men who are sworn to protect them cannot be stressed too strongly. Foresighted, hardworking Marines and civilians are giving much of their free time to foster this understanding in "our" community. Joint committees in almost every area including such important endeavors as the United Fund, recreation and religion add to the understanding necessary between the Marines and Jacksonville.

The future holds great promise for the area. As Marines retire here, more jobs and businesses begin which help in the growth of the community. Their active part in community life, coupled with their understanding of the Marines and their problems, are helping reduce problem areas. More than 400 retired Marines have settled in Onslow County.

We are sure that the relationship between Camp Lejeune and the community will continue on its path of understanding and respect. It is a healthy sign of maturity and stability.

The prospects are bright.

## Bulletin Board

## Latest Word

The Marine Corps has selected Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corporation to develop its new heavy assault transport helicopter. It will be based on the technology of the Sikorsky S-64 SKYCRANE and will incorporate many of the components of this earlier aircraft.

The new assault transport, designated CH-53A, will be the largest helicopter of its type in the free world. Deliveries are expected to begin by 1965.

Flown by a three-man crew, the CH-53A will carry 30 combat equipped troops and will be capable of carrying 63 troops in a high density seating arrangement. As a flying ambulance, it will carry 24 litters and three attendants.

Another landmark on the Guantanamo Naval Base scene was dedicated in September 1962 when Marblehead Hall, the Navy's modern \$600,000 Fleet Recreation Center, was officially opened.

The new center features 16 sparkling bowling alleys, fully air-conditioned with automatic pinsetters; an indoor gymnasium complete with the latest equipment; a huge snack bar; and a large outdoor sports area for volleyball, horseshoes, softball and other facilities. (NavNews)

## Library Hours

**COURTHOUSE BAY LIBRARY—**  
Bldg. BB8

Monday - Friday 1130-1600;  
1700-2200

Saturday, Sunday & Holidays  
1300-1600; 1700-2200

**RIFLE RANGE LIBRARY—**  
Bldg. RR11

Monday - Friday 1530-2030  
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays  
1300-2100

**MONTFORD POINT LIBRARY**  
Monday - Friday—1700 to 2100.  
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays  
—1300 to 1600, 1700 to 2100.

## If You Ask Me:

**ALBERT J. ELLIS, USO Committee Chairman**—USO receives its main financial support from the United Fund. Without this, it would be difficult to exist. (The USO does not receive government financial support.) The USO is the voluntary expression of the American people, representative of our three great religious faiths, for the spiritual and moral well-being of our sons and daughters in the Armed Forces. By contributing in the United Fund Drive, you are contributing to support the USO whose purpose is to provide a "home away from home," fulfilling the religious, spiritual, social, recreational and educational needs of members of our Armed Forces during their off-base leisure hours.



**W. CARROLL BRYAN, Emergency Relief Chairman**—Out of the many organizations which provide physical and actual aid to servicemen, the Emergency Relief Fund probably does more for military personnel than any other, for it offers them the opportunity of helping someone else. This fund comes in where the Welfare, Red Cross or other national agencies are restricted and supplies food, medicines, doctors, clothing and any emergency relief that cannot be given by any other service. This money goes to the old, sick, hungry, and crippled children all over Onslow County. Marines, it is what you give that blesses you and the recipient.

**CLYDE R. COOK, Chief of the Jacksonville Rescue Squad**—The Jacksonville Rescue Squad stands ready to assist or render aid to any person or persons, regardless of age, sex, race, rich or poor, whether they be military or civilian personnel; in case of accident, drowning, loss of life or any emergency, if called upon to do so, in Onslow County or on the military base of Camp Lejeune. United Fund contributions help provide equipment, gas, oil and other expenses.

**JACK STINSON, Red Cross Field**—Serving the Armed Forces largest single the Red Cross program, requiring of each annual with over \$150,000 spent annually this base. Emergency communications, the individual family, service, pitifulized, per counselling, financial assistance, blood program service training in water safety are some major activities at Camp Lejeune.

**MRS. S. M. KELLY, Girl Scout**—The money which donors give to the United Fund provides the professional workers who train the adult leaders, who in turn train the girls in the Girl Scout program. It also provides the literature and material for training aids enabling the leaders to teach the girls to be useful citizens and good homemakers.

**LT. COL. L. W. SMITH JR., Scout Representative**—An annual bership drive recently underv Boy and Girl Scouts sponsored nine Corps throughout the area. There is a program each age group years and up to neighborhood.

**Library News**—These books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 63, or through from area branches at Montford Courthouse Bay, and Rifle Range. Books may be reserved by telephone.

**EXPOSITIONS AND DEVELOPMENTS**—by Igor Stravinsky and Robert C. Stravinsky's childhood in Imperial Russia; his musical education; recollections of his family, friends, and associates including Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Stasov, and Diaghilev. It progresses his later years in Switzerland, France, the United States. In addition, it discusses the role religion has played in his life. But it is music that plays an insinuating role here. Among the scores discussed are THE FIREBIRD, SUGAR SACRE DU PRINTEMPS, HISTOIRE D'UN SOLDAT, LES NOCES, and the composer's latest score, THE FLOOD.

**PAINTING IN OIL BY THE METHOD**—by Michael Carver is a book in the technique of oil painting for the beginner. The volume offers step-by-step instruction by the well-known painter who has developed his own system from 20 years of teaching experience. First-hand knowledge of the painter's special difficulties permits the reader to anticipate the questions and problems common to untrained painters. Especially helpful is the chapter on composition in the ways a student manipulates his palette, eventually enabling him to paint a wider range of color with freedom and confidence.

**A STYLE MANUAL FOR TECHNICAL WRITERS AND EDITORS**, by S. C. C. is a practical handbook for technical writers, engineers, technical editors, and editors. The manual covers the various scientific documents, reports, the proposal, the manual, and pagination, tables, illustrations, and other symbols, and bibliographies and references.

The material in this book provides a basis for evaluating technical publications and for increasing the effectiveness of technical publications. In addition, it serves as a helpful style guide for technical publications.

—Chaplain Peter F. Brudzynski, Hq. Co., 2d Marines

## Chaplain's Corner

An unlovely weakness, arising from unchecked vanity and pride, shows itself in some people through the habit of blaming others for anything that is criticized in them. The origin of this weakness is usually found in lack of training in childhood; either foolish parents defended their children against every accusation that was breathed against them by others, or the children were permitted to escape blame by lying or by pointing their finger at others whenever a charge was made against themselves. The child who has never known correction or punishment, or who has never accepted blame, grows into the man or woman who still seeks scapegoats to bear the brunt of their own mistakes and faults and sins.

Bad habits are explained away by such persons, usually by blaming somebody for deliberately causing them. Trite, but not unusual, is the statement: "I drink too much, but my wife has driven me to it." Or the subterfuge: "I have a nasty temper, but my children are responsible for it by their bad conduct." Or again: "I curse and swear, but it's all the fault of those who make me angry." There are innumerable other examples of how selfish people brush off their bad habits by making others responsible for them.

A strong character is one who is not only willing to take criticism and blame for his actual faults and mistakes, but who is not too concerned about defending himself against unmerited criticism. If he is criticized for something he has not done, he thinks of some of his secret defects and transfers, in his mind, the unmerited blame to them.

—Chaplain Peter F. Brudzynski, Hq. Co., 2d Marines

## Camp Lejeune GLOBE

Official Publication of the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Offices In Building 13, Telephone 7-5522; Sports, 7-5821

**MAJ. GEN. J. P. BERKELEY**  
Commanding General

**1ST LT. H. C. STACKPOLE**  
Informational Services Officer

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The GLOBE receives Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material. All photos official USMC unless otherwise indicated.



# Polack Bros. CIRCUS

America's Most Distinguished Circus

Mammoth NEW Edition

etage Memorial Field House . . . Oct. 26 and 27 . . . Afternoon and evening performances . . . 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., day . . . 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday . . . Tickets on sale at Old House beginning Monday . . . \$1.00 for adults . . . 50 cents for children.

## MOVIE MEMO

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TITLE	RT	MID	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI	PP	OB
Notorious Landlady ●●	131															11
Joe	113															11 12
Fair	126															11 12 13
Could Be The Night ●●	116															11 12 13 14
Huns	94															11 12 13 14 15
Seven Heaven And Hell	101															11 12 13 14 15
In The Country	123															11 12 13 14 15 16
Command	100															11 12 13 14 15 16 17
●●	116															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Die	95															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
happened In Athens	100															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
In Holiday	127															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Underwater City	83															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Ursus	88															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Me Or Leave Me ●●	130															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
Terfeit Traitor	140															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
et of Caligari ●●	114															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Centurian	88															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Jobbs Takes A Vacation	125															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
Coins In A Fountain ●	110															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Island	103															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
The High Country ●●	103															11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

NOTE: Onslow Beach movie will close after showing on Oct. 15 schedule.

\* No evening movie due to dance night every other Saturday.  
Recommended: ●● For Adults only ● For Youth (mature)

**MOVING TIME (RT)** — In minutes.  
**WAY PARK (MID)** — Daily 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
on Saturday, Sunday and holidays 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — Indoors, showing daily, 7 p.m. Matinee on Sat., Sunday and holidays at 2 p.m.  
**WAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**PARADISE POINT (PP)** — Daily, 7 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)** — Outdoors at 7:00 p.m.

**THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT** — Pretty schoolteacher meets a red racketeer when she applies at his club for a part-time job as secretary. His younger partner objects to the arrangement because the club is too far for a nice girl.

**WILD IN THE COUNTRY** — Brilliant high school boy falls in love with a woman psychologist 10 years his senior. Stars are Elvis Presley, Hope Taylor, and Millie Perkins and Ireland.

**LISA** — Based on the novel, "The Inspector," crowded with adventure, romance and intrigue. This picturesque British starts off in Holland and has set in four countries. Its hero, Stephen is a Dutch police inspector, guilty because of his submission to the Greek occupation. He finds a man of espionage when he betrays Dolores Hardy, a concentration camp Nazi medical research.

**RAYMIE** — Story of a young boy who dreams of being a giant baracuda, and makes a team a reality, thereby proving to himself that with faith and courage things are possible. Stars are David Julie Adams, John Agar, Charles Bracker and Richard Arlen.

**IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS** — Set in Greece, it recounts the story of a first worldwide Olympic Games in Athens in 1896 and the true tale of a Greek shepherd boy who won the hon. race. Stars are Jayne Mansfield, Trax Colton, Maria Xenia, Nicolas and Bob Mathias.

**UNDERWATER CITY** — Story of a space engineer who on the difficult task of graduating self-sustaining city beneath the romantic interest centers around engineer and the daughter of a prominent scientist in charge of the operation. Stars are William Lundigan, Julie Adams and Douglass.

**THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR** — Based on the actual European located on the story, this true drama relates the adventures of Eric Erickson, a born, naturalized Swede, who can an ace Allied espionage agent World War II. Stars are William L. Lili, Palmer and Hugh Griffith.

**MONTFORD POINT (MP)** — Outdoors, Monday through Sunday at 7:00 p.m.  
**CAMP GEIGER (CG)** — Indoors, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors, one-half hour after sundown.  
**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.  
**PARADISE POINT (PP)** — Daily, 7 p.m.  
**500 AREA (500)** — Outdoors at 7:00 p.m.

run into all sorts of comical hazards. Stars are James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Fabian, Laurie Peters and Mel Blanc.  
**RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY** — A phony sharpshooter in a crooked frontier carnival is asked by his friend

to help guard a gold shipment. He agrees, but actually decides to double-cross his old friend and steal the loot. Stars are Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, Mariette Hartley, Ronald Starr and Edgar Buchanan.

second movie starts 15 minutes after end of first movie.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** — Daily at 7:00 p.m.  
**AIR FACILITY, NEW RIVER (AF)** — Monday thru Friday 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2-6 and 8 p.m.  
**CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP)** — Indoors at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
**DRIVE IN (DI)** — Begins at 7:00 p.m.  
**ONSLow BEACH (OB)** — Daily at 7 p.m.

## Camp Lejeune Area Church Schedules

### PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sun—0800, Comm'n Service  
0915, Service, Comm'n 2d Sun.  
1100, Services, Comm'n 1st Sun.  
Wed—1900, Rehearsal, 0915 choir  
THU—1930, Rehearsal, 0915 choir  
**GEIGER CHAPEL**  
Sun—1000, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
**BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Sun—0915, 1st Session, Stone Street School  
1100, 2d Session, Stone Street School  
Bus schedule same as 1st session. Pickup, 1040.

### COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sun—1030, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
**MCAF CHAPEL**  
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 4-up  
1100, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
Tue—1930, Chapel Choir  
0930, Women's Guild (3d Tues.)

### MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—1000, Sunday School, ages 1-up  
1100, Morning Worship, Communion 1st Sun.  
**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
Sun—1000, Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. 324.  
1100, Services, (Free Nursery Services in Chapel, 0945-1200)

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—0930, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
1230, Daily Devotions  
**TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL**  
Sun—0930, Sunday School, ages 3 thru Adults  
1045, Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.  
Nursery during both services  
Tues—1930, Adult Fellowship, monthly  
Wed—1700, Angel Choir  
1745, Pilgrim Choir  
1830, Crusader Choir and Adult Choir.

### BASE BRIG

Mon—1900, Chapel Council, 1st Mon.  
**BASE BRIG**  
Thu—1900, Services

### CATHOLIC BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Chapel)  
Sun—0700, 0800, 0930, 1100, Mass  
Mon—1130, Mass  
1900, Miraculous Medal Novena and Benediction  
Tue—Fri—1130, Mass  
Wed—1900, Choir Practice  
Sat—0900, Mass  
1930, Confessions

### GEIGER CHAPEL

Sat—1800, Confessions  
Sun—0830, Mass  
Daily—1130, Mass

### KNOX CHAPEL

Sun—1200, Mass  
**COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL**  
Sun—0930, Mass

### MCAF CHAPEL

Sun—0830, 0945, Mass  
Mon—Fri—1145, Mass  
Sat—0830, Mass  
1830, Confessions  
Mon—1945, Perpetual Help Novena and Benediction

### MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BLDG.

Sun—0830, Mass  
**MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL**  
Sun—0900, Mass

### NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sun—1100, Mass  
Mon—Fri—1200, Mass  
1830, Confessions  
Sat—1900, Confessions  
Sun—0915, Mass

### Seventh Day Adventist MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sat—0830, Sabbath School  
1100, Services

### Paradise Point Officers Club

Friday night the T-Tones will be featured with the Calvert Sisters as an added attraction. Saturday, it's the Sophisticates. Brunch is served on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There is also a Sunday night dinner special. Tuesday is duplicate bridge night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, there is a song fest starting at 8 p.m. Thursday is Family Night with Southern Fried Chicken being served for \$1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Air Facility Officers Club

Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the bar is open from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight. Brunch is served on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 65 cents. There is a Sunday buffet dinner from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday nights are open and Wednesday a spaghetti dinner is served for 50 cents. All you can eat from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

### NCO Club

Friday, Hosea Sapp and the Swingsters will be at the club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, it's the Melodettes from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the Shadows will play from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Wednesday will feature Bruce Stevens and his floor show.

### Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Annex

Friday's special dinner is ribeye steak for 50 cents. Happy Hours are from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, it's dancing to the music of the Rainbow Wranglers. Happy Hours go from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday cocktail hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. with a steak special being served for \$1.

### ★ Movie Extras ★

**MIDWAY PARK THEATER** — Saturday, Oct. 13, 2:15 p.m. "Valley of The Dragons," a science fiction drama. Chapter 3 of the "Sea Hound." Sunday, Oct. 14, 2:15 p.m., "The Centurian."

**GEIGER INDOOR** — Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m., Same as above on Saturday.

**AIR FACILITY** — Saturday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m., "Sword of Sherwood Forest." Chapter 1 of "Monster and The Ape." Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m., "Walk Tall."

**GEIGER TRAILER PARK** — Saturday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m., "Between Heaven and Hell." Sunday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m., "Wild In The Country."

### Camp Geiger Staff NCO Annex

Dancing every Saturday and Sunday night. Saturday, it's free jake box night. Punch the buttons for free and dance to the band of your choice. Sunday, it's live music by Hosea Sapp and the Swingsters. Serving saute'd jumbo frog legs, fried oysters, broiled lobster tails, other seafood, choice steaks and tasty sandwiches, the kitchen is open from 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, and from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Fried rice (shrimp, pork or beef) is featured daily. Friday and Saturday, Cliff, the roving accordionist, plays for your listening pleasure.

### Montford Point Staff NCO Annex

Thursday, it's a special dinner of cube steak, mashed potatoes, tomato gravy and vegetable for 60 cents from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Happy Hour Special served from 6 to 8 p.m. will be fillet of flounder or hot roast beef for 50 cents. Saturday, the menu special will be a complete hamburger steak dinner from 1 to 8 p.m., 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children. Saturday is also dance night with Andy Owings and the Tremelo's from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, the special dinner served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. will be T-bone or sirloin steak; \$1.25 for adults. There will be a special 50 cents chicken dinner for children. Monday highlights are a spaghetti dinner with meat sauce, meat balls and garlic bread for 60 cents from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Happy Hour Special served from 6 to 8 p.m. will be chicken-in-the-basket for 50 cents. Wednesday features a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings served from 5 to 8 p.m. for 75 cents.

### Air Facility Staff NCO Club

Friday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The menu special will be fillet of flounder or shrimp gumbo served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults, 60 cents; children, 40 cents. Saturday, the menu special will be veal cutlet or a pork chop dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Adults, 60 cents; children, 40 cents. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Hosea Sapp and the Swingsters. Sunday, it's salisbury steak or a chicken dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Adults, 75 cents; children, 50 cents. Monday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, it's an "all you can eat for 50 cents" spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

### Hadnot Point Staff NCO Annex

Friday, there's a new group coming in called the Ed Lawhorne Combo. Downbeat time is 8:30 p.m. and they will continue until 12:30 a.m. Saturday, the "Cat" Bob and his Bobcats will be at the club from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m.

### USO Activities

JACKSONVILLE — The movie to be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6 p.m. will be "Sands of Iwo Jima." A USO Benefit Dinner featuring local talent will be held at noon Oct. 18. All are invited. The Youngsters' Square Dance Group meets at the USO from 6 to 7 p.m. every Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Free coffee and doughnuts are served on Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Rides are available from the USO to Jacksonville churches and the Synagogue.

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# Many Fires At Lejeune

By LCPL. T. D. SMITH  
MCB ISO

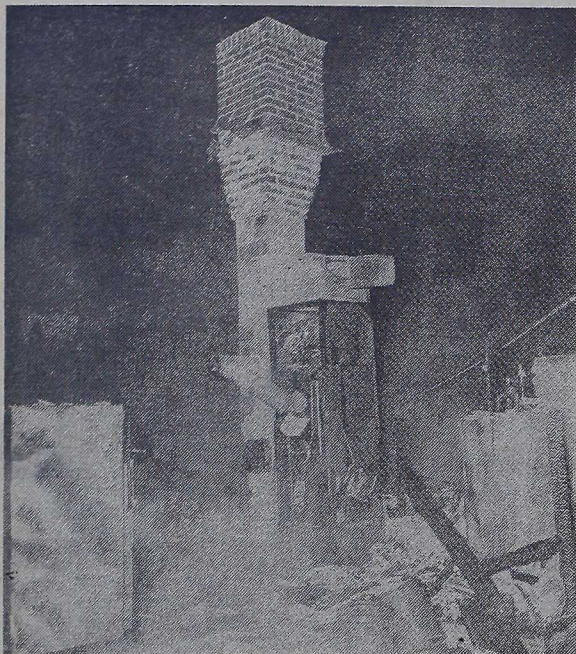
During Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13, Camp Lejeune's normally intensive campaign against fire losses have been stepped up to an

lectures in all the base schools were given by department representatives, displays erected in the Post Exchange, supervised fire drills conducted and literature on fire prevention sat-

ual battle to keep fire at a minimum on the base and in surrounding housing areas not only during the nationally publicized Fire Prevention Week, but year-round. He reminded local residents that the department's primary job, regrettably, begins when the responsibility

than ever before, with the addition of new modern and highly effective equipment. "Each of our units is now radio-dispatched to save time. A new switchboard has been installed in Berkeley Manor, and the out-moded galvanized extinguishers

pressive set of from fire losses during 11,000 Americans lives; 66 homes the ground each of the total number lost were those



**AFTERMATH**—A home destroyed, and a family without shelter, is mute evidence of the awesome price which carelessness exacts. Any number of things could have caused this fire. A child playing with fire, combustibles improperly stored, faulty electrical equipment, improper installation of gas appliances are all possible causes of violent fires.

even greater pitch, according to Chief F. J. Schlarp of the Lejeune Fire Department.

Chief Schlarp reported

urated the base. An open house at the fire house is in the planning stages.

Schlarp stressed that the department fights a contin-



**TROUBLE**—This is a fine example of what not to do if you want to keep your home or workshop safe from fire. Chief Schlarp specifically listed the improper storage of flammable liquids as a fire prevention "don't." Thousands of homes are lost each year because this one precaution was ignored, according to Schlarp.

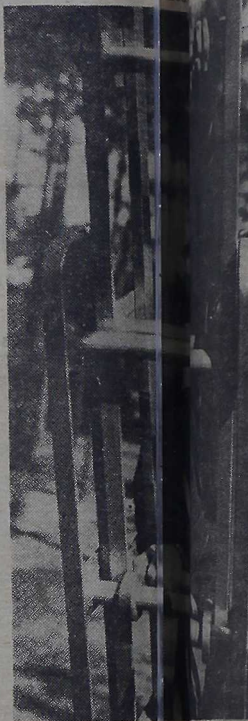
to prevent fires has been ignored by individuals. "We make every possible effort to stop fires before they start, but we can't supervise you in your homes and at your workshop. Such responsibility is yours."

When, however, fires do start, Lejeune's fire department meets the situation more adequately this year

have been replaced with longer-lasting more dependable ones made of stainless steel," stated the Chief.

"Four new forestry pumps with four-wheel drive and foam-producing apparatus allow easy access to areas which our previous trucks could never reach," he continued.

Chief Schlarp gave an im-



**PREPARED**—This is the way a fire truck should be prepared to depend for thousands of lives. Local Chief F. J. Schlarp has met fights a continual battle the year round.

their homes, and the loss for 1962 is 66 homes, a record for that of 1961.

"As it stands now, commissions

# Corpsmen Have Unsurpassed R Fo

An inbred pride of tradition and the outstanding training program conducted at the Navy Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune are underlying factors that have contributed to an unsurpassed record for saving the lives of Marines on the battlefield.

In May of 1951, U. S. News and World Report Magazine gave the American public a set of statistics from the Korean Conflict which was probably the most concise, yet most monu-

mental commendation ever received by the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps.

Their figures revealed that another branch of the armed services suffered 1 casualty per each 7 men, and lost 1 out of 26 wounded. The Marine Corps had 1 out of 3 wounded, and lost 1 out of 29. Although the Corps had twice the proportionate number of wounded, the Navy Medical Corps saved almost 1 more per hundred than another branch. Why?

The pride of tradition already

mentioned is one reason. The history of the Hospital Corps goes back a long way. It was organized by an act of Congress in 1898, but it is believed that a hospital corpsman first saw action as early as 1799, when a surgeon's assistant helped care for the wounded during a naval engagement between the U.S.S. Constitution and the French frigate L'Insurgente in the West Indies.

Corpsmen went with the Marines to Panama in 1885. In 1914, when the Marines landed at Vera Cruz, corpsmen were there. Their role in World War II and Korea has become well known. Wherever Marines or Navy men have fought or will fight, the corpsmen will be with them.

One may see an active continuation of this pride of tradition and excellence of training today at the Navy Field Medical Service School in the Montford Point area at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Hospitalmen attend this school to learn to stay alive under battle conditions, to live like Marines, and to develop the "know-how" to save the lives of their Marine comrades under some of the most rugged conditions imaginable.

After 16 weeks of thorough training at the Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill., hospitalmen slated for duty with units of the Fleet Marine Force arrive at Lejeune to draw the equipment of field Marines and

begin a stiff course of study, covering everything from weapons to wounded. For many of the students, this is their first real introduction to the Marine Corps.

The first classes introduce hospitalmen to various aspects of Marine Corps life. History, missions, traditions and military subject briefings are the primary factors studied in the initial classes.

A few days after a new class had begun, a Marine Informational Services reporter sat in on

a session in "venipuncture," a method of extracting blood for rapid analysis. After the parts from a wizened Chinese man were served with Marine Corps life. In two wars, the service of each other, although the man's injury have been known, the first time they blood. Members of staff watched carefully as the students tightened their partners' veins.



Casualty





# Injured By Carelessness

out 1,000 actual  
ar, but if we were  
with a civilian  
of equal popula-  
would probably  
nes that number."  
the department's

been received from fire  
alarms.

When asked to give the  
two most frequent causes of  
fire at Lejeune, the chief  
pointed out misuse of elec-  
trical appliances and care-  
less smokers.

Schlarf's major problem  
has been a rash of false

may be needed elsewhere."

In closing, Chief Schlarf re-  
minded Marines and their  
families of their responsibil-  
ities, and suggested these  
steps for fire prevention in  
the home:

1. Keep children away  
from matches and flamma-  
ble chemicals.

5. Keep heavy appliances  
on their own circuits to pre-  
vent overloading. Don't over-  
load outlets.

6. KNOW that babysitters  
and servants can be depend-  
ed on in an emergency when

8. Check gas lines period-  
ically.

9. WATCH YOUR CIGAR-  
ETTES. Don't smoke in  
bed.

10. Keep in mind, "The  
best protection is preven-



**PREVENTION DISPLAY**—Fire Inspector Charles D. Whittington of the Lejeune Fire Department puts the final touches on an equipment display which will be moved to a show window in the Main Exchange on base as part of a campaign against fires during National Fire Prevention Week. (Photo by J. B. McKinley)



**IF YOU CARE**—Keep your little ones safely away from combustible chemicals, especially matches, fireworks and flammable liquids. Never leave children unattended near open flame, gas or electric ranges, fireplaces or heaters.

alarms. "There is absolutely  
no justification for these ma-  
licious false alarms," em-  
phatically stated the Chief.  
"They endanger the general  
public's safety by increasing  
automobile hazards while  
the fire trucks are under-  
way, and it takes my men  
from their jobs when they

2. Don't try to drag the  
last spark out of tired fuses  
with improvised copper con-  
ductors, such as a penny.

3. Don't leave combusti-  
bles where they may consti-  
tute a fire hazard.

4. Replace frayed electric  
cords, and damaged outlet  
plugs.

entrusted with your child-  
ren.

7. Keep liquid flammables  
in proper containers away  
from combustibles and  
flame.

tion." Follow these and oth-  
er fire prevention practices  
and you will have the odds  
on your side for keeping  
your family and home free  
from fire.

## For Saving Lives Of Marines

on anatomy took  
days later. As the  
ed the parts of a  
er, they were told,  
man is one of the  
nt links in the evac-  
treatment of the  
u must get the in-  
the man's injuries  
you can, and write  
his evacuation tag,  
under fire."

edge gained from these classes.

As classes progressed, the  
younger students forgot some of  
the bewilderment of such a de-  
manding schedule and whole-  
heartedly expressed their inter-  
est by firing question after ques-  
tion at their instructors. The  
transition from student to com-  
bat-ready field hospitalmen had  
finally begun.

As time elapsed, classes be-  
came much more difficult, but  
the interest they stimulated  
seemed to counteract the addi-  
tional work load.

The next class was to provide  
one of the most vital fields of  
study within the school — early  
care of the seriously wounded.  
A dummy with removable parts  
which simulated various battle  
injuries actually "bled" using a  
chemical dye. The dummy, nam-  
ed "Oscar" responded to the ap-  
plication of pressure and tourni-  
quets. When applied properly,  
the flow of blood from the  
"wounded Marine" stopped, just  
as it would under actual battle-  
field conditions.

Classes immediately following  
went into techniques of treating  
injuries of the eyes, feet, frost-  
bite, heat disorders and snake-  
bite, all of which frequently  
plague troops in combat zones.

Actual field conditions were  
studied in outdoor training areas  
during the next few days.

Stressing the fact that the hos-  
pitalmen had to adapt to field  
training techniques to stay alive  
in a combat zone, Marine in-  
structors introduced them to the  
arts of cover and concealment,  
movements of small units, am-  
phibious principals, use of small  
weapons, mapreading, compass,  
and tactics. While absorbing the  
training of field Marines, medi-  
cal instructors kept them busy  
with field sanitation, logistics,  
methods of evacuation, fracture  
treatment, mechanical resuscita-  
tion, casualty carries and litter  
handling, medical supply and  
bandage and splint improvisation.

After a final tactical exercise

in the field with Marine combat  
units and the critique which fol-  
lowed, the hospitalmen were al-  
lowed to prepare for graduation.

This article could not begin  
to cover the complete and detail-  
ed story of the long, hard strug-  
gle each of these devoted Sailor-  
Marines must undergo to attain  
their very vital positions within  
the ranks of the nation's finest.

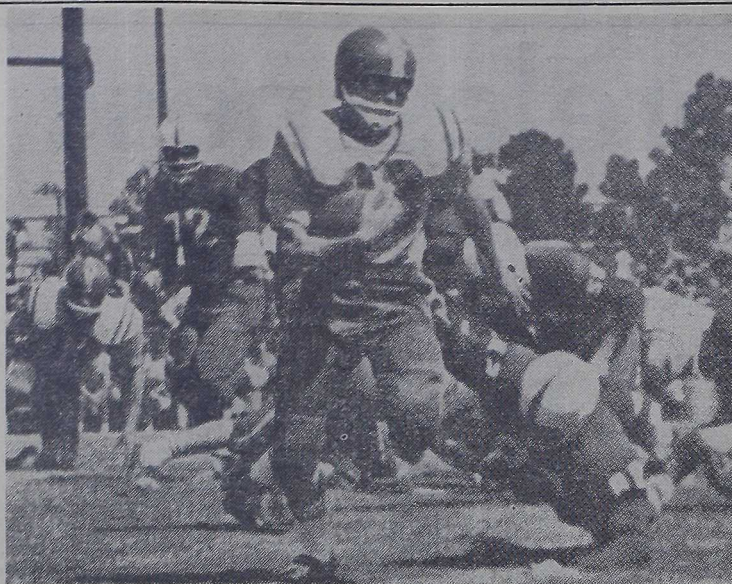
Their indoctrination into an  
FMF unit marks not only the  
completion of a very demanding

course of technical study, but  
also, the accumulation of a  
very special kind of courage.  
This is the kind of courage  
which compels a man to enter  
battle with every conceivable  
handicap with only one interest  
in mind — the unselfish and un-  
swerving determination to save  
the lives of his comrades. Such  
is the ultimate aim of the Naval  
Medical Field Service School at  
Montford Point, Camp Lejeune,  
N. C.

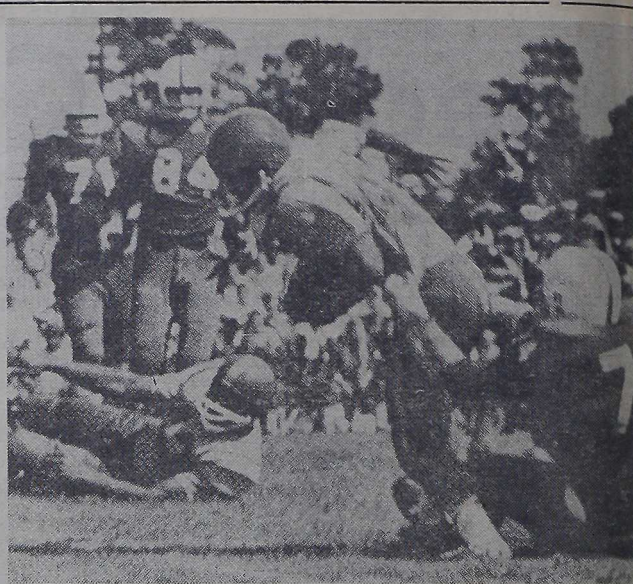


**Tools Of The Trade**





**MOVING OUT**—Marine halfback Mike Dunn didn't waste any time going around end as he went untouched for 15 yards during action in the third quarter. Throughout the Lejeune slaughter, Mike, in his second year with the Lejeune varsity, was the second leading ground gainer, covering 62 yards in 14 carries.



**SIT DOWN!**—Lejeune halfback Jim Beck, selected as player of the week, was hit from behind by Belvoir tackle Clark Morrow that he would like some company. Beck tried to induce Morrow to have a seat. The 20-year-old member of 2d Recon Battalion regarded the advice and finished his little sprint before being dropped late in the field. Beck assured Lejeune's shut-out with a last-minute interception.

# Marines Belt Belvoir Engineers, 42-0

## GLOBE SPORTS

## Massive Forward Wall Stops Army (b) As Leathernecks Post First Season Win

### Lejeune Eyes Second Straight Against Winless Ft. Devens

Moving into the win column for the first time this season with a lopsided 42-0 triumph over Fort Belvoir, the Lejeune Marine varsity gridders will make an attempt to even their season record at 2-2 as they take on the winless Fort Devens, Mass., "Hornets" Saturday morning at Liversedge Field.

Favored to post their second victory of the campaign, Lejeune, under the direction of Capt. Phil Monahan, will probably start with the same winning powerhouse combination of brawn in the line and speed in the backfield as they try to maintain a slight grasp on first place in the East Coast Interservice Conference. Quantico Marines, and Fort Eustis Army share the top slot with the local Marines, each with one victory against no defeats.

Hoping to capture their first victory of the season against three setbacks, Devens will be out to halt the Marines' strong aerial and ground attack with their brightest spot, the forward wall.

Working from a Winged T type of offense with a fast moving backfield that tips the scales at 185 per, Devens, coached by Pfc Steve Goveia, will alternate quarterbacking chores with Charlie Duke, 5-10, 185 lbs and Stan Nettingham, 5-9, 175 lbs. Though both are not very big in size for the signal calling chores, they have good throwing arms. Another talent not to be overlooked is their running ability.

A breakaway team, Devens is considered especially fast in the line, and exceptionally fast at ends.

Led by tackles Steve Jones and Dave Diagnault plus guard John Ackerman, this year's eleven at Fort Devens have been mighty tough up front in their starting line. Back up men in those positions are a question mark and

haven't proven too much under fire.

The Hornets opened their season with a 14-6 setback at the hands of Fort Dix. Two weeks ago Belvoir surprised everyone, including Belvoir, by posting a 14-6 upset over Devens.



**THE LAST 10 YARDS**—Speedy halfback Dan Droze is all alone as he rips off the last 10 yards of an 85-yard punt runback during the third quarter last Saturday.

The fired-up Camp Lejeune Marine football team bounced back into the winner's circle last Saturday morning as they handed the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers their second setback in three starts by a 42-0 rout at Liversedge Field.

Combining six touchdowns, four extra points and a safety, with a massive defense, the victorious Lejeune eleven moved into a first place tie in the East Coast Interservice Conference. Their current ECIC record is 1-0 while they stand 1-2 in overall season totals.

While the Marines put on a powerful offensive ground attack, it was the Lejeune defensive wall that turned the trick as they held the fast moving Engineers to a minus three yards rushing total throughout the day.

#### Marched 69 Yards

After the opening kickoff, the Marines, climaxing a 69 yard drive in six plays, sent right end Bill Wilson into the flats where he took a pass from quarterback Tony Harris and scampered 22 yards for the score. With 11:55 left in the opening quarter, Chuck Rix booted the extra point to push the Marines in front by a 7-0 margin.

The massive Lejeune line took over from that point and held the rushing of Belvoir throughout the remainder of the first and second quarter. In the second half with less than three minutes gone, linemen Larry Wagner, big Art Whittier, Norm Hafner, and Percy Price swamped Chuck McCaw in the end zone for a safety, running the totals to 9-0.

Still on the move, Lejeune took the free kick after the safety and began another scoring drive. Danny Droze took the kick on his own 30 yard line and returned it to the Belvoir 30, a runback of 40 yards. From there Lejeune moved inside the 15 yard line on three plays. Another Harris bullet pass caught Droze sweeping left end and the former University of North Carolina halfback galloped into the end zone for the score. Rix's kick was again good and Lejeune led 16-0, with nine minutes left to play in the half.

#### Recovered Fumble

Taking advantage of a fumble recovery by end Ken Williams with less than two minutes remaining before the half, the Marines registered their third tally of the day.

After the Marines bounced half-

back Bob Klaus of Belvoir around in his own backfield, jarring the ball loose, Williams sneaked in to cover the elusive football on the Belvoir 39 yard stripe.

From that point, the locals covered 37 yards in four plays and sent halfback Mike Dunn blasting over right tackle for the final two yards pushing Lejeune into a 22-0 lead at the halftime break.

Belvoir opened the second half with a passing game, moving the pigskin from their own 20 to the Lejeune 47 yard line before being stopped cold by Lejeune's rough defense once again.

With a third down and 10 situation on the Lejeune 47, end Chuck McCaw lofted a punt which was gathered up by Danny Droze on his own 15. The fleet halfback ran into a little trouble getting started, but broke away from two Belvoir tacklers and thrilled the crowd of some 5,000 local fans by galloping 85 yards for his second touchdown and Lejeune's fourth score of the day.

Rix's extra point attempt was wide and Lejeune had to settle for a 28-0 lead with 10:35 left in the third quarter.

#### Blocked Kick

Later in the third quarter, Belvoir sent McCaw deep to kick. The Lejeune line, brilliant on defense all morning, once again dogged the Engineers when Gene Lassiter

attempted to smother the Lejeune offense, recovered the ball on the Belvoir 20 yard line.

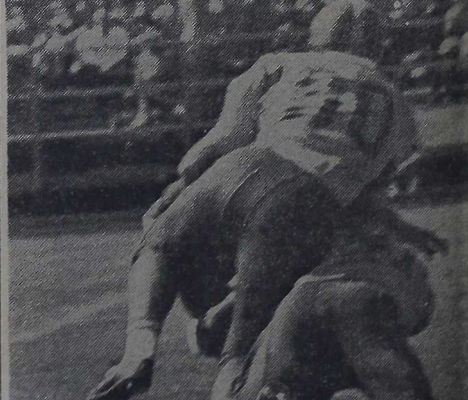
With 5:30 left in the third quarter, Jerry Sylvara, now quarterback of the Lejeune offense, moved the ball to within the two yard line and sent fullback Jack Rix smashing over right tackle for the score with only 35 seconds left in the third quarter.

With less than two minutes to go in the third quarter, Lejeune started their move toward the line from the Belvoir 47, passing a series of seven plays for four yards. Lejeune sent Mike Dunn over right tackle, the same player who scored an earlier touchdown for the score with only 35 seconds remaining. Rix added the extra point and Lejeune moved to a comfortable 42-0 margin. The solid victory was the third quarter ran out.

#### Forced To Kick

Twice in the final quarter, Lejeune's defense forced the Army Engineers to kick. On the first occasion, Devens' kicking position and two minutes short when Jim Beck intercepted the kick on the Lejeune 10 yard line.

On the second occasion, Beck's interception by Beck with 20 seconds remaining in the game, and the fleet Lejeune line, out of the clock, giving the first win of the young



**WELCOMING PARTY**—Lejeune's defensive ends Paul Harris and Bill Wilson (81) team up to drop Belvoir quarterback (hidden under the pile) eight yards behind the line of scrimmage during action in the third quarter. Lejeune's defensive line forced the Engineers to a minus three yards rushing for their daily



# Devilpup Gridders Ice Pamlico High

Tom McGhee's high scor-  
aten and untied Camp Le-  
School Devilpups, fresh  
6-0 slaughter administer-  
Swansboro Pirates last  
vade Pamlico High School  
evening as they look for  
consecutive win and their  
e current campaign.

Friday the fired-up 'Pups  
ong as they scored at least

one touchdown in each quarter.  
Completely dominating play, the  
'Pups came up with a tally every  
time they laid their hands on the  
ball. They were not forced to punt  
throughout the game.

On the ground, McGhee's Devil-  
pups compiled 221 yards to only 32  
yards for the Pirates, while through  
the air routes the 'Pups gained 119  
yards on 8 of 18 passes. Swans-  
boro, completing only 2 of 9 passes  
moved the football only 20 yards.

## Kyle Goes On Rampage

Devilpup halfback Al Kyle broke  
the ice early in the first quarter by  
crashing over from the one for the  
initial score. A short time later,  
the speedy halfback went around  
left end for his second score and  
moved the Devilpups into a 12-0  
lead.

Not wasting any time, the Devil-  
pups pushed across their third  
score when ace signal caller, Jim  
Barrett, hit Al Kyle with a pass  
on the five and he went into the  
end zone for his third consecutive  
score. The play originated from the  
13-yard stripe where Cary Ward  
recovered a Pirate fumble on the  
play just prior to the tally. Barrett  
added the 19th point on an end  
sweep.

Not relinquishing their thunder-  
ous offensive attack, the Devilpups  
set up their final touchdown of the  
half when Rick Lowder intercepted  
a Pirate pass and returned it to  
his own 40-yard line.

Barrett, the best all-around quar-  
terback in the state, got 14 yards  
around left end, passed to Dan  
Paetow for 14 more, and handed  
off to Lowder, who moved the ball  
to the 22-yard line. Barrett then  
hit Paetow in the end zone to run  
the total to 26-0.

## Second Half

Following intermission, Le-  
jeune's defensive line stopped a  
Swansboro drive and the local grid-  
ders took over on their own 29. In  
seven plays, the Devilpups march-  
ed 71 yards with Ned Paulson, play-  
ing his first game of the year, going  
over tackle for the final 3 yards  
and the score. Barrett ran the to-  
tals to 33-0 with the PAT.

Turning the game over to his  
second stringers, McGhee called on  
Lou Paulson to call the signals and  
the quarterback responded by scor-  
ing one touchdown and handing off  
to his brother Ned for another.  
Barrett increased his scoring to-  
tal by booting one of two extra  
points, making the score 46-0 as the  
clock ran out.

## SUMMARIES

Lejeune		Swansboro
13	First Downs	5
221	Yards Rushing	32
119	Yards Passing	20
18	Pass Attempts	9
8	Pass Completions	2
1	Passes Intercepted	0
2	Fumbles	5
1	Fumbles Lost	1
40	Yards Penalized	36

## SCORING

Lejeune	12	14	7	13-46
Swansboro	0	0	0	0-0

## WEEKLY WINNERS

**Lejeune's Women's Golf  
Association**  
Points Against Par Tourney

<b>A Flight</b>	
Winner: Vivian Collins	34
Runner-Up: Gloria Nelson	31
<b>B Flight</b>	
Winner: Marge Allen	32
Runner-Up: Joan Dearing	27
Margaret Patton	27
<b>C FLIGHT</b>	
Winner — Ann McLeod.	No score.
<b>D Flight</b>	
Winner: Lou Bonner.	No score.

## Standings

	W	L
Mar.	2	0
Mar.	2	0
Mar.	2	0
Mar.	1	2
Mar.	0	2
Mar.	0	3
Mar.	Have Not Played	
Mar.	Have Not Played	
Mar.	Have Not Played	



**CLASSY LASS**—Pretty Miss Mich-  
chalee Ramsey, balancing pre-  
cariously on the goal post cross  
bar, takes this "dangerous" po-  
sition to announce that the 5th  
Annual Leatherneck Bowl Char-  
ity Football Game will be held  
November 3d in Balboa Stadium.  
Marine Corps Recruit Depot's  
Devildogs face in a rematch the  
Pensacola Goshawks, last year's  
upset victors. Goal of the annual  
game is to raise money for the  
United Community Services and  
Navy Relief.

# Boys League Grid Action Resumes Sat.

First place in the Tiny Tot divi-  
sion goes on the line this Saturday  
at 1 p.m., when the Browns face  
the Lions to open weekend action  
in the Camp Lejeune Boys League.  
Also scheduled for Saturday will  
be a contest between the Rams,  
who also hold a share of first  
place, and the Vikings. All  
three teams boast a record of 2-1,  
while the Vikings are alone in the  
cellar with an 0-3 slate.

Sunday's action in the Midget  
Division will see the Eagles open-  
ing against the Bears at 1:15 p.m.  
to be followed by the Redskins-  
Colt clash.

In last Saturday's action, the  
Browns, behind the passing arm of  
quarterback Kevin Richards and  
defensive play of Mark Burns,  
blanked the Vikings, 6-0, to re-  
main in the three-way tie for the  
top slot.

The Browns scored their only  
tally in the second quarter when  
Ricky Prothero brought down a  
five-yard scoring pass from Rich-  
ards.

Late in the third quarter, Mark  
Burns of the Browns intercepted a  
Viking pass deep in Brown ter-  
ritory and ran it back 36 yards to  
stop a threat and insure a victory.

In the second game of the day,  
the Lions were knocked out of  
sole possession of first place by  
falling to the Rams, 7-0. With the  
victory, the Rams moved into the  
first place tie.

The Redskins opened action on  
Sunday afternoon by downing the  
Bears, 12-7. The victory for the  
'Skins moved them into first place,  
while the losing Bears fell to the  
second slot. It was the Bear's first  
defeat of the season.

In other league play, the Colts  
finally broke into the win column  
by posting a one-sided 26-0 upset  
victory over the Eagles. The loss  
dropped the Eagles into the cellar  
while the Colts replaced them in  
third place via the victory.



## Attendance Down

Attendance was not up to par last Saturday judging by  
standards set during last year's winning season.

It is the impression that the drop-off in attendance was  
due to the fact that Lejeune lost its first two games of  
the season. But what the people who are staying away do  
not know is that Benning and Pensacola are considered the  
top teams on the East Coast. We are not trying to make  
excuses for either loss because the team did the best they  
could.

Last year, Lejeune's varsity football team drew an av-  
erage of 10,000 to 12,000 for each home game. We even  
came close to the 15,000 mark during the Quantico-Lejeune  
tilt. Saturday's game drew only 8,300 people and consider-  
ing the size of Camp Lejeune, with some 20,000 permanent  
personnel, that figure should have been better.

## What Are Our Chances?

Although the varsity suffered losses in our first games,  
Lejeune did bounce back when it counted the most and their  
victory over Belvoir moved them into a first place tie in  
the East Coast Interservice Conference. This week Lejeune  
plays host to Ft. Devens, another ECIC rival, and with a  
victory Lejeune could conceivably move into undisputed  
first place.

A team, whether it be football, basketball, baseball,  
jai alai, water polo or even checkers, loves to hear someone  
in the stands cheering them on to victory. Game time is  
10 a.m., so everyone has plenty of time to get those extra  
few hours of sleep and still make the game. Not only would  
we like to see you out there, but bring along a friend. If  
you don't like football just watch the pretty girls and cheer  
when everybody else does. Just SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

## Around The Loop

Things were popping in the East Coast Interservice  
Conference this week as Fort Lee downed Fort Devens,  
34-6, while Lejeune dumped Belvoir, 42-0.

Ft. Benning supported our statement that they will go  
untouched this year, as they whisked by Ft. Eustis, last  
year's National Service Champions, 7-3, at Ft. Eustis. Who  
says they are not headed for the Missile Bowl this year?  
Next on their schedule is Ft. Lee, currently boasting a 2-1  
record in ECIC play. They should prove no match for the  
rough Benning Doughboys and will fall by at least a 21-6  
score. That's a prediction! Another big contest scheduled  
for this week will see Fort Dix against Quantico. You pick  
'em. I'll take Dix. . . .

## What Else Is New?

Cage tryouts are still going on in Goettge Memorial  
Fieldhouse every day beginning at 1 p.m. . . . Boxing team  
is coming along but Matt Hardimann, spokesman for the  
team, states that they are still looking for a 139 and 156  
pound open fighter. . . . The Devil-fish, better known as the  
Camp Lejeune Dependent Swim Team, have posted two con-  
secutive victories over the Ft. Bragg Swimmers. . . . And I  
like the San Francisco Giants in seven games. . . .

Just a note of interest: At the Selfridge Air Force Base,  
the newspaper was given quite an extra lift in athletic sup-  
port with the addition of a new sports writer, J. Strap. Now  
that is what I call support supreme. See you next week. . . .

# Locals Meet Cherry Point In Challenge Sailing Race

First Lieutenant Breck Lardner  
of MT Co. H&SBn., Marine Corps  
Base displayed an exciting final  
stretch drive and overtook two  
opponents, Capt. L. S. VanGaas-  
beek and Pfc L. G. Prickett to  
take top honors in the third leg  
of the current Fall Sailing Series  
last Sunday on Wallace Creek.

Eleven crews participated in the  
contest which was raced under  
clear blue skies and Indian Sum-  
mer weather. Representatives from  
Base, Division, and Force Troops  
participated in the race.

The 3½ mile course, set up by  
second place finisher, Capt. Van  
Gaasbeek, provided an interesting  
challenge to all eleven competing  
crews. The first half of the race  
was a two mile windward leg  
which tended to stretch the dis-  
tance between the lead boats and  
the rest of the pack by ¾ of a  
mile. The three leading finishers  
were in close contention through-  
out the race and the outcome was  
not sure until the final minutes of  
the two hour event.

With the completion of last  
Sunday's race, the series lead tight-  
ened with the three top finishers  
in Sunday's contest fighting for the  
lead in overall point totals.

The Fall series will be resumed

on Sunday, Oct. 20, beginning at  
1:30 p.m.

Filling in the vacant weekend  
in the series next Saturday, the  
Camp Lejeune Sailing Club has  
challenged Cherry Point's Sailing  
Group and will race on Wallace  
Creek beginning at 9 a.m. There  
will be two races this Saturday;  
to be separated by a picnic lunch.  
The second race of the day will  
start at 1 p.m.

This event is a continuous chal-  
lenge race between the two clubs  
and is raced whenever the clubs  
desire.

Although the last two matches  
have been captured by Cherry  
Point, the Lejeune club has high  
hopes that they will regain the  
perpetual challenge trophy at this  
week's outing.

The Lejeune squad will be re-  
presented by LCdr. Ed Wyman,  
Capt. L. S. VanGaasbeek, 1st Lt.  
Breck Lardner, Sgt. G. F. Handley,  
and Pfc L. G. Prickett.

Spectators are invited to attend  
and may utilize any of the vantage  
points to view the action. The best  
spots are outdoors and canoes  
checked out from Wallace Creek  
Boathouse, Paradise Point Officer's  
Club or from outposts on Hospital  
Point.



# Quad Command Notes

## Reenlistments

### NAVAL HOSPITAL:

HM2 Eugene H. Johnson, HM3 Edward M. Bailey, HM3 Carl F. Geistler, six years.

### MARINE CORPS BASE:

GySgt. Guy P. Sumpter, Jr., H&S Co., MCSS, six years.

### MARINE CORPS BASE:

Cpl. James B. King, H&S Co., 1st ITR, six years.

SSgt. Harold L. Schaefer, H&S Co., 1st ITR, six years.

GySgt. William L. Head, H&S Co., 1st ITR, two years.

Sgt. Samuel F. McCoy, H&S Co., 1st ITR, six years.

GySgt. Mitchell J. Wormuth, H&S Co., 1st ITR, two years.

### FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. Melvin T. Patty, 2d FSR, six years.

Cpl. Gerald L. Beaverson, 2d FSR, six years.

Pfc Henry A. Babcock, extended six months.

Pfc Berne J. Collins, extended three months.

Cpl. Lauren A. Bergeron, 2d Bridge Co., six years.

LCpl. Daniel R. Smith, 2d Bridge Co., extended six months.

Co., extended six months.

Cpl. William M. Johnson, extended six months.

Cpl. Joseph F. Corkery, 8th Engr. Bn., six years.

Sgt. Robert A. Lewis, 8th Engr. Bn., six years.

LCpl. Bernard D. Richardson, 8th Engr. Bn., extended one year.

Cpl. John A. Washburn, 8th Comm Bn., extended six months.

LCpl. Jerry F. Collins, 8th Comm Bn., extended two years.

Sgt. Peter Milovich, 2d FSR, extended one year.

Sgt. D. C. Lanson, 2d Composite Radio Co., six years.

LCpl. C. E. Steele, 2d AmTrac Bn., two years.

SSgt. G. W. Fisher, 8th Comm Bn., four years.

Cpl. R. Boinezan, 8th Comm Bn., six years.

Cpl. L. E. Lester, 8th Comm Bn., two years.

Sgt. J. V. Clark, 8th Comm Bn., six years.

GySgt. C. E. Barnes, 8th Comm Bn., two years.

LCpl. D. Herrie, 8th Comm Bn., extended one year.

## Service Schools

### 2D MARINE DIVISION:

Sgt. Joseph J. Oliver, 1st Bn., 10th Marines, Completed MCI Course, Individual Protective Measures.

### FORCE TROOPS:

Pfc J. E. Nichols, 8th MT Bn., Basic Administration School, Montford Point.

LCpl. C. A. Scofield, 2d Comp-RadCo., NCO Leadership School, Montford Point.

WO1 R. C. Baker, 2d FSR, AN/TRC 75 Repair Course, Montford Point.

Sgt. W. J. Boyd, 8th CommBn., AN/TRC 75 Repair Course, Montford Point.

GySgt. G. H. Chapin, 2d FSR, AN/TRC 75 Repair Course, Montford Point.

LCpl. G. F. Creger, 2d FSR, AN/TRC 75 Repair Course, Montford Point.

Cpl. D. G. Flack, 8th CommBn., AN/TRC 75 Repair Course, Montford Point.

LCpl. E. A. Lowe, 2d FSR, AN/TRC 75 Repair Course, Montford Point.

LCpl. J. I. Poore, 2d FSR, AN/TRC 75 Repair Course, Montford Point.

## Off-Duty Courses

### FORCE TROOPS:

Pfc James H. Metzger, 8th Comm Bn., MCI Spelling.

LCpl. Robert E. Sobczyk, 2d AmTrac Bn., MCI Continental Engines 1790 Series.

LCpl. Earl Belk, 2d AmTrac Bn., MCI Individual Protective Measures.

Pfc Leonard H. Van Scoy, 2d AmTrac Bn., MCI Spelling.

Cpl. Patrick J. Madden, 2d AmTrac Bn., MCI Basic Radio and Visual Communication Procedure.

Cpl. Clyde L. Hartless, 2d AmTrac Bn., MCI Field Radio Equipment.

Sgt. Sammy M. Mancari, 2d AmTrac Bn., MCI The Marine NCO.

Pfc Charles R. Stephens, 2d AmTrac Bn., MCI Spelling.

Sgt. Owen T. Childress, 2d Bridge Co., MCI Tactics of Marine Rifle Company.

LCpl. William O. Metts, 2d Bridge Co., MCI Rigging.

SSgt. Thurston E. Graham, 2d Bridge Co., MCI Tactics of Marine Rifle Company.

Pfc Arthur H. Sayre, Jr., 2d Bridge Co., Completed High School GED Test.

Pfc William W. Cook, 2d Bridge Co., Completed the Force Troops Personnel Administration School at Montford Point.

LCpl. Robert E. Sobczyk, 2d AmTrac Bn., MCI Continental Engines 1790 Series.

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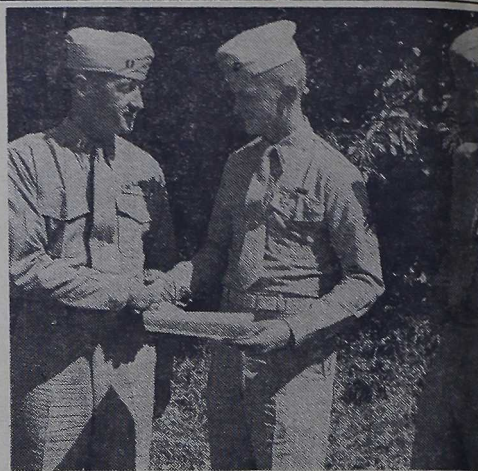
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**WELL DONE!**—Cpl. John J. Harrison, center, Co. "H," 2d Marines, is congratulated by his company commander, Maj. G. T. Berne, for finishing first in a class of 36 at the 2d Division commissioned Officers Leadership School. Maj. G. T. Berne, battalion commander, right, completes the group. (Photo by Hansen)

## Sgt. Rampenthal Praised For Duty Performance

Exceptional performance of duty gained Sgt. George E. Rampenthal, Jr., H&S Co., 8th MT Bn., Force Troops, a letter of appreciation recently from Brig. Gen. Wood B. Kyle, Force Troops Commander.

Sgt. Rampenthal's citation read

in part, "It has been me that during the 23, 1961 to June 15, 1962, performance of duty is exceptional and exceeded the normally required amount. Accordingly, I desire to express my appreciation in recognition of the following:

## Supply Clerk Receives Mast

Pfc Peggy J. Isaac, Woman Marine Company, Marine Corps Base was congratulated and presented a letter of appreciation recently from Lt. Col. R. G. Howie, executive officer, H&S Battalion, for her outstanding performance of duty.

Isaac, a supply administrative clerk in the vouching unit of the Issue Control Section, Inventory Management Branch, Property Control Division, Supply Department, consistently performed duties including the maintenance of voucher logs, and vouchering and filing documents in an outstanding manner.

Her citation read in part, "Particularly worthy of mention has been Pfc Isaac's performance of duty from Nov. 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962. During this period the work load of the Inventory Management Branch increased in excess of 100 percent.

"This necessitated the vouchering and processing of 14,000 documents as compared to 7,500 during a like period for the previous year. Applying herself conscientiously and with zeal, Isaac accomplished her assigned tasks thoroughly, expeditiously and with a minimum of errors.

"You were assigned to the position of supply administrative clerk in the vouching unit of the Issue Control Section, Inventory Management Branch, Property Control Division, Supply Department, consistently performed duties including the maintenance of voucher logs, and vouchering and filing documents in an outstanding manner.

"The physical location of the clerical school necessitated responsibility being assigned to that is not ordinarily assigned to personnel of your rank.

"In addition to being responsible for student instruction which included preparation of lesson plans and classroom instruction, you were required to serve as a billeting and messing clerk. All tasks have been accomplished with a minimum of error, vision and assistance.

"During this period of time, an adverse incident was reported to this Headquarters.

"I wish to congratulate your initiative, devotion, skill, and leadership qualities. By your conduct, you have contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the Force Troops School."



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Lt. Col. Clyde H. Slaton, commander of HMM-263, presents Cpl. Dominick W. Cordelli his promotion and best wishes. Cpls. Richard Hughes and Douglas Smith are also promoted by the colonel, look on. Cordelli and Hughes are administrative clerks. (Photo by Martinez)

## Bridge Instructor Honored At Mast

Sgt. Charles R. Cunningham, 2d Bridge Company, Force Troops, was commended at a Meritorious Mast by Col. John F. Mallard, Force Troops Chief of Staff recently for exceptional initiative and professional ability while performing duties as a combat engineer.

Sgt. Cunningham's citation also praised him for duties as platoon sergeant and platoon leader during the period Dec. 1, 1961 to Sept. 1, 1962.

The letter read in part, "While assigned the mission of teaching standard bridging to the 618th Light Engineer Co., 82d Airborne Division, U. S. Army, you demonstrated an outstanding professional knowledge of your field.

"On many other occasions you have been called upon to accomplish various tasks which involved a thorough knowledge of the engineer field; the job has frequently been completed ahead of schedule and always in a highly commendable manner.

"Your display of unusual initiative, professional ability and devotion to duty are to be highly commended."



**SIX MORE**—Says Sgt. John W. Brown Jr., right, as he receives congratulations and an honorable discharge from his battalion commander, Lt. Col. James E. Wilson, following reenlistment ceremonies held in 1st Battalion, 8th Marines. A platoon sergeant in Company "A," Sergeant Brown was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal while serving as a recruiter in Binghamton, N. Y., for rescuing a small child from flood waters. (Photo by Sgt. J. A. Moore)





**SHIP SEMI-FINALISTS**—Mr. George Durr, far right, principal of Camp Lejeune High, informs three of his senior students who are in the competition for the Merit Scholarship. Left to right: Skip Howie, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. G. Howie; Lorrey son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Bianchi, and Paul Bacon, son of Mrs. F. C. Bacon.

## W M Wins 25 Dollars For Talent

Cpl. Mary Spivey, singing "The Lord's Prayer," won the judges' approval and the \$25 first prize at the Midway Park Talent Show held last Friday evening in the Midway Park Community Center. Phylliss Berry calypsoed away with the \$15 second prize and Shirley Hamelinck received \$10 as third place winner with her pantomime of Al Jolson's "Rock-a-bye Your Baby."

Other contestants were: Linda Smith and her dog, "Blackie"; accordion soloist, Bill Grabbe, playing "Shortin' Bread"; Karen Wilson, doing the hula to "Lovely Hula Hands"; Becky Eddins, singing "Blue Moon"; pianist, Olive Conway, playing "Fluer-de-lise"; Alfreda Stevenson, singing "Moon River"; Bill Grabbe alias Elvis Presley singing "Teddy Bear" and Karen Wilson pantomiming to "I'll Step Down."

Performing in between the acts were "The Marinettes" under the direction of Mrs. Cecilia Hubbard. A special treat during intermission were "The Jacksonville Cloggers" led by Rex Brooks who also emceed the program.

Judges were: Camp Knox Recreation Director, Dave Petros; radio commentator, Jean Jackson; Sgt. Maj. R. O. Baker; housing directors, Mr. A. P. Olmstead and Mr. A. W. Dorton and USO advisor, Mrs. R. B. Quigley.

Three door prizes were given away. The first, a free father and son haircut, was won by Mrs. Olive Conway; the second, a set of mixing bowls, went to John Byrd, and Allen Jones was winner of the third prize, a \$5 food certificate.

Special thanks for making the evening possible go to Mrs. D. R. Smith, chairman of the talent show; Mrs. D. F. Garner, assistant chairman; Cecilia Hubbard, who made the huge caricatures which decorated the stage, Barbara Rapp, who assisted Mrs. Hubbard with the twirlers and to the Midway Park Community Council which provided the money for the cash prizes.



**TOP TALENT**—Accepting their checks with a smile are, left to right, Phylliss Berry, Mary Spivey and Shirley Hamelinck, winners of the Midway Park Talent Show held last week. Phylliss placed second, Mary first, and Shirley, third; winning \$15, \$25 and \$10 respectively. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)

## Pool Principal Reveals Scholarship Contenders

Camp Lejeune High students have been named in the 1962-63 Merit competition announced by George W. Durr, school

principal, described by John R. Howie, president of the Merit Scholarship Corporation, as "representative of the generation of young men who are increasingly conscious of the importance of achievement." are: Paul Lorrey, J. Bianchi and Howie, Jr.

The semifinalists as a result of the examination at March, the boys are approximately 11,000 semesters "go for the next plunger 1 when they take our Scholastic Aptitude College Entrance Examination."

whose scores on the examination are substantiated by their personal records are endorsed by their parents will become finalists in the competition. As finalists, they are eligible for scholarships sponsored by NMSC, 150 business corporations, unions, professional and individuals. The final phase of the competition is the high school grades, crept-up, leadership, extra-curricular activities, citizenship of the student will be evaluated along with the scores on the tests.

The Scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate years. For Merit students to require financial assistance may reach a maximum of \$6,000 for the four years of college. For students who already possess financial resources, the awards are \$400 for the four years.

## School Menu

<b>Friday, October 12</b>
Tuna Croquettes w/Tom. Sauce
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Green Cabbage
Hot Corn Muffin & Butter
Choc. Pudding
Milk
<b>Monday, October 15</b>
Cheeseburger on Toasted Bun
Delmonico Potatoes
Tossed Green Salad w/F. Dressing
Cherry Cobbler
Milk
<b>Tuesday, October 16</b>
Turkey Tetrazzini w/Rice - Carrot Strips
Simmered Mixed Vegetables
Perfection Salad on Lettuce
Hot Biscuits & Butter
Milk
<b>Wednesday, October 17</b>
American Pizza Squares
Potato Salad on Lett.
Green Peas
Hot Rolls & Butter
Fruit Betty
Milk
<b>Thursday, October 18</b>
Tomato-Chicken-Rice Soup w/crackers
1/2 Pimento Cheese Sandwich
1/2 Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich
Pear Salad on Lettuce
Lemon Cake Squares
Milk

## Air Facility Nursery Holds Open House

An open house will be held at the Air Facility Nursery October 17 from 2 to 3 p.m. There will be free nursery service during this hour and refreshments will be served to both parents and children.

The Nursery, under the supervision of Mrs. T. G. Shropshire, is available to all service families at the Air Facility and Camp Lejeune and to civilian employees at the Air Facility.

Well-equipped with cots, cribs, toys and a television set, facilities also include a kitchen for the serving of lunches and the warming of bottles. Good professional care is given to all children.

The Nursery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Sundays the Nursery is offered free from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to those attending Chapel services.

Cost per hour is 30 cents for one child; 40 cents for two children and 50 cents for three or more children. Daily rates are: \$2.50 for one child; \$3.00 for two and \$3.50 for three or more of the same family. Weekly the Nursery charges \$10 for one child; \$14 for two and \$18 for three or more children of the same family.

Orange juice and graham crackers are served at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Parents are responsible for providing necessary bedding with the exception of crib sheets.

## Air Facility Wives Hold Fashion Show, Luncheon

Members of the MCAF Officers' Wives' Club, feeling "feminine and frilly," attended the "I Enjoy Being A Girl" fall fashion show and luncheon held last week in the MCAF O' Club.

Mrs. Frank A. Shook, club president, opened the show with a few welcoming announcements and Mrs. C. H. Slaton and the wives

of HMM-263 hosted the affair.

Commentator, Mrs. Rita Morris, described the stunning new fall fashions as each model stepped onto the viewing platform. The fashions included sportswear and afternoon and cocktail dresses.

Model, Mrs. H. E. Britt, could very well have been going to the Birthday Ball in an elegant long white peau de soie gown. Mrs. J. E. Civelli, a petite blonde, was attired for a casual day in her Villager plaid kilt, maroon sweater with suede trim and black knee socks.

Mrs. D. E. Fanning modeled a very striking white mohair coat by Lilli Ann. Mrs. C. H. Slaton was ready for a morning of golf in her navy culottes, print shirt and knee socks. Mrs. C. J. Pease was the picture of someone out for a walk in the country in her blue denim stretch pants, Villager shirt and madras suspenders.

Mrs. J. A. DeLuca was attractively attired in a three piece sporty suit in the very popular camel color. Stepping onto the platform in a smart blue suit in the royal tone, complete with a huge fox collar was Mrs. R. D. Jones.

Mrs. Erik Larson could have been dressed for many occasions in a three piece coordinate knit suit. The suit was basic brown with a striped jersey blouse complemented by a narrow scarf.

Credit for the clever decorations goes to the wives of 263. Place cards depicting the models and "I Enjoy Being A Girl" were at each place setting at the honor table which was also centered with a lovely fall floral arrangement. The other tables were adorned with cute Barbie dolls dressed in fall clothes which were made by some of the talented wives.

## Activities Calendar

### BOY SCOUT MOTHERS

Mothers of Boy Scouts of Troop 216 are urged to attend the regular meetings held the second Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Scout Lodge. There will be a uniform exchange for all scouting units of MCAF. Those interested in donating used uniforms or accessories are asked to contact Mrs. Glidden, 11 Hardin St. ext. 186 or bring them to the next meeting at the Scout Lodge.

### GROUP II, OWC

The Group will hold a luncheon preceded by a social hour Oct. 18 beginning at 11 a.m. in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club. Following the luncheon there will be a cosmetic demonstration. Members of Group II are asked to contact Mrs. J. F. Conlon, 6-6213 for reservations prior to noon Wednesday, Oct. 17.

### GROUP IV, OWC

A brunch, followed by a workshop in preparation for the Christmas Bazaar, will be held by Group IV Oct. 17 at 9:45 a.m. in the River Room of the Paradise Point Club.



**FASHIONS A LA FEMININE**—Three members of the MCAF Officers' Wives' Club who modeled at the "I Enjoy Being A Girl" fashion show held last week are left to right: Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Britt and Mrs. C. H. Slaton. The show, preceded by a luncheon, was hosted by the wives of HMM-263 and was held in the MCAF Officers' Club. (Photo by LCpl. R. C. Tedford.)



**'S COMIN'**—Preparing for "Open House" to be held at the Air Facility Nursery Oct. 17 from 2 to 3 p.m. are left to right: Klausner, Bobby Damphouse, age 2; Dawn Brown, age 2; Shropshire, Jack Fager, age 5, and Mrs. R. A. Angier. The free nursery service for that hour and refreshments will be served to both parents and children. (Photo by Pfc B. J. Martin)



# Fairs And Festivals Highlight Weekend

Want to get away from it all? Looking for some fast-moving and unusual entertainment over the weekend, continuing through next week? If so, citi-



SKYDIVER

## Poor Driving Habits Cost Base Privileges

Three more Marines lost their base driving privileges permanently last week for offenses ranging from speeding to driving under the influence. In addition, nine more received one year suspensions and another a two year suspension.

Pfc Thomas N. Tortorice, Truck Co., H&S Bn., 2d FSR, driving under the influence, no drivers license, careless and reckless driving; Permanent.

Sgt. George E. Lasher, Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., Div., illegal entry, no base registration; Permanent.

Pfc Thomas Gretok, 2d Land Spt Co., 2d Svc Bn., exceeding posted speed, driving under suspension, misappropriation of temporary sticker; Permanent.

Sgt. James H. Ward, Hq. Co., 6th Mar., driving under the influence, reckless driving; 2 years.

Pfc Ray L. Fortner, MCES, driving under the influence, reckless driving, excess speed; 1 year.

Sgt. Calvin K. Edwards, ASD Bn., 2d FSR, driving under the influence, no form 400, wrong way on one way street; 1 year.

Cpl. Francisco A. Rodriguez, 2d Serv Bn., driving under the influence; 1 year.

Pvt. Ronnie J. Parrott, 2d Bridge Co., driving under the influence, no form 400, careless and reckless driving, no state registration in possession; 1 year.

Cpl. Howard E. Young, Hq. Co., ASD Bn., 2d FSR, driving under the influence, reckless driving; 1 year.

Cpl. Robert J. E. Ernst, 2d Svc Bn., no form 400, driving under suspension, illegal use of base temporary pass; 1 year.

Pvt. Richard Franks, 2d Svc Bn., fraudulent use of base temporary pass, failed to issue 400 form; 1 year.

Cpl. John M. Viola, H&S Bn., illegal entry, illegal use of base tag, illegal insurance tag, no base registration in possession, no state registration in possession; 1 year.

Pfc Kenneth Howe, H&S Bn., driving under the influence, no drivers license; 1 year.

Pvt. Douglas V. Hendry, H&S Bn., 2d FSR, aiding and abetting in the use of base tag and registration; 6 months.

Pvt. William H. Funk, H&S Co., 3/8/2, speeding 57/35; 6 months.

Cpl. Gary F. Feeley, 2d AmTracs, 50/35; 6 months.

Pfc Paul A. Hardman, BaseMatBn., 2d FSR, 55/35; 6 months.

## 5th District Chaplain Visits Base Oct. 14

Captain Roy E. Bishop, CHC, will preach the sermon this Sunday at the 11 a.m. Protestant services held in the Base Protestant Chapel Bldg. 16. Chaplain Bishop is District Chaplain for the Fifth Naval District in Norfolk, Va.

A native of Dinwiddle County, Virginia, Chaplain Bishop received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Randolph-Macon College in 1930 and his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., three years later. He was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Randolph-Macon College in 1950.

His war-time service was at the U. S. Naval Station Tutuila, American Samoa; the Naval Training School for Chaplains as a faculty member; the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and on board the USS Alaska operating in Pacific waters.

zens of Swansboro, Kinston and Raleigh are doing their best to fill the bill with everything from fireworks and parades to water shows and rodeos.

The annual Mullet Festival will begin Saturday morning in Swansboro, and continue until late that night. If you like, you may take a trip to Kinston Sunday and attend special services of the church of your choice, all of which will have a "Faith of Our Fathers" theme to commemorate the beginning of their Bi-Centennial.

For those who like to travel, the State Fair is scheduled to begin Monday morning in Raleigh. This will be the first time in the history of North Carolina that a State Fair will run for six full days, and it is expected to draw upwards of 800,000 spectators.

If you would like to get an early start on the festivities, then plan to be in Swansboro early Saturday afternoon when their Mullet Festival will begin with a parade at 1 p.m.

Later in the afternoon, the 2d Division Drum and Bugle Corps will give a concert, followed by the Jacksonville Tar Heel Cloggers; a water show featuring the Camp Lejeune Ski Club; a demonstration of archery by Marines from Cherry Point; free boat rides and a talent show.

Throughout the day, spectators may take advantage of various handicraft exhibits to be found throughout the city, and of special interest will be an exhibit by the Historical Society in the old Ring-wear house, one of the oldest structures in North Carolina.



**PRACTICE**—Two members of the Camp Lejeune Sea Urchins practice for the demonstration they will give during the Mullet Festival at Swansboro this Saturday. All demonstration routines are run through several times as a safety check before the actual performance.

## 2,605 Tested For High School Level

The USAFI Off-Duty Class Program opens next week with evening classes to be held at Brewster Elementary School. Only those personnel already tested are eligible to attend these classes.

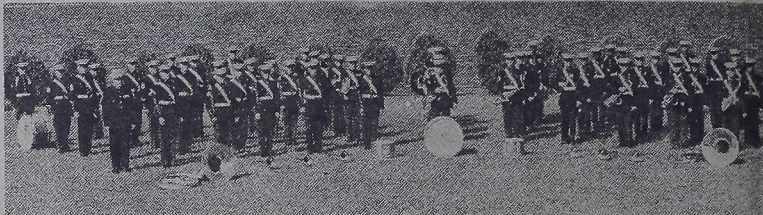
### Br-r-r-r

Only polar bears are authorized to swim in the Onslow Beach Area as of this week.

The beach has officially closed for winter. Beach cabanas and recreational facilities other than swimming will still be available. Snack bars and exchange stores have been closed. Bus service has been discontinued and the clubs in the area are closed until the robin returns to North Carolina. See you next Spring.

Late in the afternoon, the Lejeune Sports Parachute Club will perform stunts visible from the high school football field where dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

A fireworks display at 7 p.m. and a sock dance in the high school gym will wrap up the celebrations. Tickets may be purchased almost anywhere downtown, and are priced at 75 cents for children,



**NORTH CAROLINA TO SEE MARINES THIS WEEKEND**

\$1.25 for adults. The tickets entitle holders to attend all events of the day, including the dinner.

Services by all denominations will be held on Sunday morning to commemorate Kinston's 200th anniversary, beginning their Bi-Centennial celebration.

A fireworks display and a street dance will be held Tuesday evening following a 200th anniversary party at Granger Field starting at 4 p.m.

Wednesday a reception and antique showing will be held at the Fairfield Recreation Center at 8:30 p.m. Dedication ceremonies for a new City Hall will be held at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday, followed by a parade and a special pageant at

4:30. A costume ball at Wonder-land Recreation Center on Highway 7 at 9 p.m. will conclude the celebration.

The North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh will begin early Monday morning, with a concert by the 45-piece 2d Marine Division Band. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons will feature horse races beginning at 2 p.m., and Jack Cochman's death-defying "Hell Drive-

ers" will perform on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds.

Rodeos will be held Thursday and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

In addition to these attractions, the side show way are expected to be better than ever according to fair officials.

## H&SBn. Shooters Take Fall Trophy

Headquarters and Service Bn., MCB, took the Commanding General's Trophy in the Inter-Unit Rifle and Pistol Matches for the fall period.

The Battalion's shooters took three of four matches in the shoot and were more than 100 points above the second place Rifle Range Detachment with a total of 4,470 points.

The Rifle Range Detachment placed second with 4,349 and 2d FSR took third with 4,310.

MSgt. W. E. Grasser, MCSS, took

first place in the Small Individual Match with 372.

MCSS won the Small Rifle Trophy with a 1,432x34, 10 points ahead of H&S Bn. The Battalion shooters came back to win the Small Rifle Trophy for the team match, 41 Trophy team match and the ice rifle team match.

## Gen. William H. Promotion

Membership of selection board convened at Headquarters Corps October 1 to recommend male officers for promotion to Major and Women Marine for promotion to Lieutenant Colonel.

Brigadier General William Jones has been named to both boards.

Other members of the selection board to captain board are Colonels Milton J. Grun, W. Hitt, Frederick S. A. Jr., T. Spurlock, Winfield S. Jr., Walter W. Stegert, L. Warren, and Thomas W. low. Recorder for the board is Captain John C. Studt.

sell W. Wright is the recorder.

Membership of the board to recommend women officers for promotion to lieutenant major and captain included Wade H. Hitt, rede Aldridge, Winfield S. Jr., and Walter W. Stegert.

Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Recorder for the board is John C. Studt.

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## McLaughlin

(Continued from Page 1)

through the plane asking if anyone could administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. McLaughlin replied that he could and was escorted to the front of the plane where a woman heart attack victim was lying.

After five minutes of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, he switched to the older Neilson method, to allow oxygen to be given to her.

Just before the woman was stricken, the plane ran into turbulent weather and could not land at its destination, Newark, N. J.

The passengers had to hold McLaughlin in place so he could continue to apply artificial respiration, with the help of a soldier on board, who periodically relieved McLaughlin.

After flying over Newark for two hours the pilot made a successful landing and was met by the airline ambulance.

McLaughlin gave the stewardess his address for her report, found a cab, and headed home to New York.



**BADGE OF EAGLE SCOUT**, highest award in scouting, presented to James H. Napier by Maj. Gen. James P. Berkeley during Honor ceremonies Oct. 4. Looking on are proud parents Mrs. James W. Napier. Jim earned 21 merit badges during year period. (Photo by Pfc J. B. McKinley)