

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958

Club Activities

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shops are: 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Saturdays.

place Creek Boat House, Creek adjacent to Bldg. 1108.

re from noon until 5 p.m. until sunset, Wednesdays.

area 2 swimming pool is located directly behind the Bldg. 1106, until 7 p.m., Wednesdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, until 10 p.m., Thursdays.

golf course is located near the old parachute drop road. Open from 12:00 until dark, Wednesdays.

WWS

MATINEE

CAMP THEATRE

m. "Monolith" by Grant Williams. William Reynolds. That Couldn't Die. 6 of the "Villains".

CAMP GEIGER

same as above.

PETERFIELD

2 p.m. "Blackboard and Widmark and the

PARADISE POINT

6 p.m. Air Facility, Bldg. 1106. Stone Bay (Bldg. 1108).

CAMP GEIGER

same as above.

THUNDER

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the celebration are at the Goettge Me-house and Marine City.

are being accepted celebration to in- from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Point club followed. Reservations can be p.m., November 7, by

A SEND-OFF

f for the varsity has been planned at 9:15 a.m. on the memorial field house. All commanders of Commands have en- many persons as turn out for the oc-

eleven will leave Fla., and the game to be played against the Goshawks NAS.

(See MARINE BIRTHDAY, Page 3)

CAMP LEJEUNE



GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958

NO. 44

May Here Spring

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d that the 330 men spend six weeks of g at Camp Geiger, and in the field.

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rk arrived here last n Davisville, R. I., B-6 and the Atlantic

Governor Hodges, Maj. Gen. Riseley Co-Hosts Of Conference To Honor Retired Resident Officers



SEABEE HEAD—Rear Adm. H. G. Clark confers with Brig. Gen. L. F. Chapman Jr., right, CG, Force Troops, and assistant Base commander, Col. T. J. Colley, during his two day-visit here last week.

North Carolina Governor Luther H. Hodges and Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, MCB commander, will co-host a governor's conference here November 7-8 in honor of retired flag and general officers residing in the Tar Heel state.

Some 25-40 retired officers and their wives along with other important guests, including S. S. Jackson, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve, are scheduled to attend the two-day affair.

Being coordinated by Base, Division and Force Troops, the tentative program includes an honors ceremony and static display of latest equipment on the Camp parade ground. The first night activities include a governor's reception and dinner at the Paradise Point Officers' club.

Saturday morning, dignitaries will have an opportunity to take advantage of Lejeune recreational facilities with their choice of scheduled basketball, fishing, skeet shooting, and golf activities.



LUTHER H. HODGES
... Tar Heel Governor

Gov. Hodges graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1919. After spending more than 30 years in the textile industry, he turned to public service and was elected lieutenant governor in 1953. He became governor of the state in 1954 following the death of Gov. W. B. Umstead and, in 1956, was elected for a four-year term.

Since the "businessman governor" has been in office, the state has enjoyed tremendous economic and industrial progress. For the first half of this year a reported 225 new plants and expansions have developed.

United Fund Totals Climb Over \$15,000

A total of \$15,394 had been collected at the end of the third week of Camp Lejeune's United Fund Drive, according to Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, chairman of the drive.

With Lejeune's quota set at \$38,000, the \$15,394 already collected gave the Quad-Command over a 40 percent average.

Quad-Command units' donations were: Marine Corps Base with \$8,000 for a 53 percent unit average; Marine Corps Air Facility \$640 for over a 33 percent unit average; 2nd Division \$5,254 for a 33 percent unit average; and Force Troops \$1,500 for a 30 percent unit average.

At last report the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, and the Rifle Range Detachment, MCB, were the only units to contribute 100 percent of their quota.

The United Fund organization is set up by citizens of Onslow County to insure better use of funds donated for health, welfare and youth programs by combining many fund-raising campaigns.

Governed by a board of 39 directors elected by fund contributors, the organization has specific reasons for not having all other drives included. A few agencies decline annual affiliation invitations; some drives provide funds for new buildings and other capital improvement — the United Fund provides money for operating costs; finally, the directors feel that certain religious, cultural and limited-interest organizations have no proper place in the United Fund.

Each affiliated agency has provided to the admissions committee (See UNITED FUND, Page 11)

Local Personnel To Be Selected For E-8 Grades

Ten Lejeune area marines will be selected for the new Master Sergeant (E-8) pay grade from nominations made by commanding officers, HQMC has announced. Quotas for the promotions have been established throughout the Corps.

Locally, four E-7's will be selected from the 2nd Division and three each from Force Troops and MCB.

The plan, an interim device not to be confused with the regular promotion plan for the same

rank, is the first step of what is expected to be the promotion of 300 E-7 master sergeants to E-8 master sergeants during fiscal year 1959.

Eligibility requirements are: two years in the E-7 grade, eight years' total enlisted service, be an "outstandingly competent professional marine," possess the ability to supervise all MOS's in occupational fields and have demonstrated capacity for leadership.

Commanding officers can nominate eligible men regardless of field in accordance with the assigned quotas. A board at HQMC will review records of nominees before promotions are authorized by the Commandant.

Highest quotas called for are six (See E-8 PROMOTIONS, Page 3)

Lejeune Fans Airlifted To Shrine Bowl Game

Camp Lejeune will be well represented at the Shrine Bowl game against Pensacola NAS Saturday night as arrangements have been made for a limited number of fans to be airlifted to the Florida site.

This will be the sixth meeting between the two clubs with the Marines emerging as winners in their five previous outings against the Goshawks.

Pensacola has a 4-3 record while the locals stand 3-2-1 on the season getting back into the win column last week with a 50-0 triumph over a visiting Ft. Bragg eleven.

Area Balls Slated For Birthday Celebration

Days left until the observance of the 183rd Marine Birthday, plans for nine area balls are in the

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are being accepted celebration to in- from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Point club followed. Reservations can be p.m., November 7, by

calling 6-6188. Highlighting this year's ball will be a pageant depicting Marine Corps history with period music and uniforms beginning at 10 p.m. Dean Hudson and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

The air facility officers' festivities will begin at the same time with dinner at the club and dancing to the music of the Jim Crist Combo in the gymnasium. Cake-cutting ceremonies begin at 11 p.m.

Five Staff NCO celebrations will be held throughout the area with main ceremonies featuring Buddy Bair and his orchestra at the Hadnot Point club. Most of the cake-cutting begins between 9 and 9:30 p.m.

Camp Geiger ceremonies will be held in the indoor theater there with dancing to the music of Buddy Meyer and his orchestra. While at Montford Point Staff club an in-

CAMP LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING GAME

Devilpups VS. Quantico

Saturday - 2 P.M.
Liversedge Field

DANCE AND CORONATION Camp High, 8 P.M.

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Divvy See Air V

A look at the air transport contest held in October 21-22, 1958, at the judging division marines in both the below and staff

Chapman, 3rd Bn., and Sgt. David Hiller Helms, 1st Tank Bn., were Corps-wide winners went to the Marine Corps Center, Quantico, Va., as principal speaker.

Under development of the Bureau of the Marine Corps, the Marine Corps Association was founded under the leadership of the then-Col. John Archer Lejeune, (later Commandant) three years previously when a group of officers banded together for the purpose of recording and publishing the history of the Marine Corps at Quantico Bay, Cuba.

In over two-score years of service, the Marine Corps Association has grown from an original membership of 60 marine officers to an organization numbering more than 50,000, including officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps and other military services.

The November luncheon meeting of the Lejeune chapter is the first of what is hoped to be a series of quarterly meetings here. The proposed meetings are slated to be in January, April, July and October and on each occasion a top flight speaker will be invited to attend.

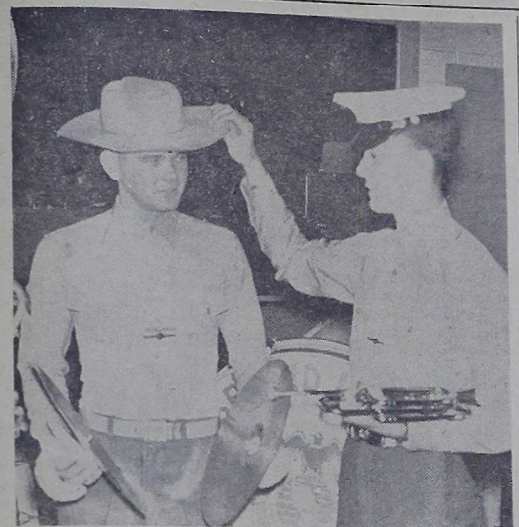
Marine Corps Exchange service stations will begin selling Gulf gasoline to its patrons November 19, according to exchange officials. Only Gulf credit cards will be honored at the exchange stations.

Because the Gulf credit cards must be written by hand, the Hadnot Point station will reserve special lanes for the use of card-bearers only.

Credit card applications are available at all exchange stations for those patrons who want them.

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"HOWDY, PODNAH"—Cpl. James E. Banks inspects the not-so-conventional hats of his fellow bandsman, Cpl. Clydy L. Neer, on his return from an engagement in the Lone Star State of Texas.

2nd Division Band Home From 16-Day Texas Trip

Trail weary but talkative, the 2nd Marine Division Band uncinched the saddles of their mechanical brones and dropped their bedrolls at home here last week after a 16-day engagement at the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

The band officiated at nearly 50 functions during their stay in what is soon to become our nation's second largest state.

At a festival of bands in which more than 80 musical units were massed, the group from Camp Lejeune paid tribute to Texas-born Meridith Wilson.

Another memorable event in which the band participated was the half-time ceremonies of the football game when the University of Texas upset Oklahoma October 11.

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E-8 Promotions

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each from the 1st Division and 3rd Marine Air Wing. Five will be selected from the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

The 3rd Division, 1st Marine Air Wing, and MCB, Camp Pendleton will have four each, while at MCS, Quantico, three will be picked.

The 1st Prov. Marine Brig, two recruit depots, east and west Marine Air Bases, and Hq. Bn., HQMC, will have two each.

One promotion each will be presented at Headquarters, FMFPac and FMFLant; AirFMFPac and AirFMFLant; Force Troops Pacific; MCAS, Kaneohe, T. H.; MCSC, Albany, Ga.; MCSC, Barstow, Calif.; and all MCRRD's.

In addition, commanding officers with special courts martial authority, not included in the listed commands, are authorized to nominate one E-7 for this promotion.

A Marine Corps Bulletin will be distributed in the near future detailing the remainder of this fiscal year's promotion plans.

Other promotion developments indicate that there are no plans to promote marines, other than sergeants major, to the E-9 grade in FY 1959, and a board, headed by Maj. Gen. Donald M. Weller, assistant chief of staff, G-1, HQMC, convened October 20 to select 649 staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant.

The personnel officer and personnel sergeant major of Headquarters Bn., MCB, qualified as marksmen with the .45 caliber pistol last Friday.

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General Shaw Kicks Off Local MC Assoc. Drive

The Camp Lejeune chapter of the Marine Corps Association will initiate a month-long membership drive November 14 at a luncheon meeting featuring Brig. Gen. Samuel R. Shaw, Director, Marine Corps Landing Force Development Center, MCS, Quantico, Va., as principal speaker.

The membership drive will strive for more active participation of officers and staff NCO's in the association and is scheduled to conclude December 10.

General Shaw's topic will be the association and its importance to the individual marine, the Corps and the country.

In addition to his regular duties, General Shaw is editor-in-chief of the Marine Corps GAZETTE.

The GAZETTE, professional publication for the Marine Corps, was founded by the association in 1916 as a media for dissemination of information concerning aims, purposes and deeds of the Corps, and as an instrument for the interchanging of ideas for the betterment and improvement of the Corps' officers and men.

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CAPTAIN FLESS



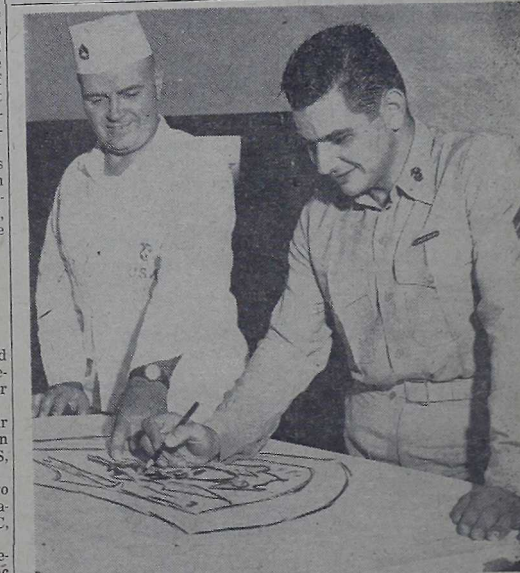
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BIRTHDAY PLANS—TSgt. Leonard H. Klynman, Force Troops mess sergeant, and Cpl. Paul K. Mathiellis, 8th Engineers, collaborate on a design for one of the many cakes being baked for holiday "fare" on the November 10th anniversary of the Marine Corps.

Marine Birthday Celebration

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vitational ball will be held featuring the Bob Smith Band.

Staff ceremonies at Courthouse Bay gym and MCAF old service club (Bldg. 414) will both begin at 8 p.m. MCAF celebration includes a buffet dinner, music by the East Carolina Collegians and a 9:15 p.m. cake-cutting.

Biggest name band scheduled for the local celebration is Harry James and his orchestra who will play for the enlisted ball at Marston Pavilion. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. with the cake-

cutting ceremony slated for 9:15 p.m.

MCAF enlisted club celebration begins at 8:30 p.m. and features music by The Dreamers.

On post, holiday meals will be available at the messhalls for all personnel and their dependents. Charges for the meals have been set at \$1.20 for officers, \$1 for enlisted men on commuted rations, and \$1.20 for dependents, with a special price of \$.60 for children under 12 years of age.

Holiday routine is slated for Veterans' Day, November 11.

Commissions to Nov. 15

deadline for the NCO program, qualified NCOs may be extended from 10 November 15. MCB 1040, it was qualified men had comply with all of requirements in ed to submit their

pointed to the pro- commanding offi- a 10-week screen- Marine Corps

ful completion of course, candidates for appointment to and lieutenant and to Basic School at ficer training.

officers are urged every qualified non- officer in their com- sidered to be of fully informed of presented by Head- e Corps in MCO

High School Over WJNC

Menu of the Camp school is announced station WJNC for e of parents of high between 6 and 7:30 Musical Clock pro-

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First Impression

A young marine reporting in at the Reception Center last week suddenly realized he had left his seabag and orders on the bus he had ridden in from Jacksonville.

He started running toward Holcomb Blvd. to try and intercept the bus, but saw it streak by headed for the Main Gate.

Flagging-down a Lejeune motorist, he hurriedly told the driver what had happened. The driver suggested the man get to a phone and call the gate MP's while he followed the bus in case the call wasn't in time.

The bewildered marine dashed into the Base Fuel Section office where he repeated his plight to an attendant. Meanwhile, another fuelman was flipping the pages of the phone book, looking for the gate phone number. Excitedly he dialed the number, gave the MP his name and told him what had happened. The sentry said he'd do his best to stop the bus and retrieve the gear, and told the worried marine to get down to the gate.

Quickly thanking the fuelman, he dashed outside to find that the gas pump man had gotten him a ride to the gate with someone headed that way.

Arriving minutes later, the new Lejeunite saw his seabag and orders safely in the hands of main gate police. The sentry got him a ride back to the Reception Center where the grateful marine began checking in.

Certainly, this new man got a tremendous first impression of Camp Lejeune, but there's a little more to it than that. Every day similar incidents occur in the barracks, office or in the field.

The closely-knit feelings among local marines are examples of the "esprit-de-corps" we enjoy throughout our Corps.

SAFETY WORKS BOTH WAYS

WALK DEFENSIVELY

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM THE MISTAKES OF OTHERS

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Promotions to first sergeant and to sergeant major in the inactive Marine Corps Reserve will probably be made in the future. This is one of the results of the Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board recommendations made last year, Navy Times reports.

Other action taken on the recommendations include:

Drill-pay status will be denied most officers who have twice failed promotion.

No forced assignments to volunteer training units will be given non-drill-pay officers with obligated service.

Annual field training conferences can be "made up" by correspondence conferences.

A maximum of 48 paid drills per year will be allowed administrative personnel.

Commanding officers of drill pay units are being given the option of distributing pay checks personally or having them mailed to individuals.

And the Toys for Tots campaign will be continued.

How long it will take before promotions to first sergeant and sergeant major in the inactive reserve are made is not known. Time hinges on final findings of the Lucky Board.

The recommendations must wait for completion of work now underway on a similar study for the regulars. Results of the regular service study will then be translated into reserve needs before billets can be created for E-8 and E-9 grades.

On the drill pay status of officers who have twice missed promotion, the Commandant concurred, but stated that the door should not be completely shut to this group of officers. As approved, the recommendation will permit the assignment of twice passed over officers who have special skills to drill-pay jobs in the reserve.

Chaplain's Corner

Paying Our Debts

Socrates, one of the greatest characters and minds the world has known, was unjustly tried and condemned by his fellow countrymen whose corruption he had fearlessly exposed. When the time of execution arrived his friends were with him when he was given the cup of hemlock poison to drink. Without a trace of fear Socrates drank the cup and then lay on a couch, covered his face and awaited the end.

Just before the creeping paralysis of the poison reached his heart, Socrates uncovered his face and said, "Crito, I owe a rooster to Asclepius; will you remember to pay the debt?"

"The debt shall be paid," said Crito, "is there anything else?" There was no answer to this question for the end had come to the man who was the wisest, most just and best of his time.

If Socrates could be conscientious about a small debt in the face of death, certainly we should at least be conscientious about large debts while we have life. I am speaking particularly of the debts we owe our parents, friends and nation for what each has contributed to our lives. I am thinking of the debt we owe God for favors asked and then easily forgotten.

The Psalmist resolved not to forget such debts when he said to God, "I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people." It is just as desirable to live with a clear conscience as it is to die with a clear conscience.

O. W. JONES

Chaplain, 2nd Division

Farm fire losses are going up. Last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimated that they hit a new high of 152 million dollars!

Short Round

The largest Marine Corps Reserve training in the Southeastern United States, is presently Marine reserve units from a four-state area at Ft. Le.

Sgt. Ben Di Solitarie, bulldog mascot of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment, is animals eligible to wear ribbons on his dress blues. The five-year-old thoroughbred champion has taken two first and two seconds in the American Kennel Club champion bulldog class.

WO Alice McIntyre, WM Detachment, Cherry Point, became the first Woman Marine to graduate from the 2nd Aircraft Wing atomic, biological and chemical warfare school. She completed the course recently with an overall average of 94.24.

MSgt. Ralph B. Home, Cherry Point, has no trouble remembering his Connecticut license plate number. The unit administrative chief received a license spelling out his name in 1956 and has kept it ever since. He originally applied for the letters "USMC," but after a five-year wait, he settled for "HOME."

Pvt. Robert Robidoux, member of Platoon 161, 1 Bn., Parris Island, possibly established a new Marine he scored 500 per cent on the physical readiness five times the minimum requirements.

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant, concluded tour of the Far East by observing a live-firing demonstration by Kaneohe-based elements of the 1 October 13.

Unripe pecan pickers are being probed by the Provost Marshal for injuring the trees and invading privacy of quarters by picking the nuts from trees in housing "shaking the nuts loose" at the depot, even through ripe. After ripening the pecans will fall to earth.

Marine authorities at Parris Island joined in search for a missing heiress. A Baltimore attorney daughter of the late Mr. Vivian W. Lewis in the estate. The only information available is that the wife of a marine stationed at the recruit depot.

The Navy's Atlantic undersea defenses were bolstered when two new anti-submarine groups became operational.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0900—Sunday School, Camp School Bldg., 40. Kindergarten through Sunday School, ages 5 up
0900—Nursery Sunday School, Bldg. 2625
0900—Base Chapel, 2nd Division Service
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Little Range, Morning Worship
0945—New River, MCAF, Morning Worship
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
1015—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Base Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park School, Cafeteria, Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point Sunday School, Bldg. 132, Montford Point School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1030—Courthouse Bay, BOQ, Morning Worship
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1730—Midway Park School Bldg., Adult Worship

DAILY

1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)
TUESDAY
1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

WEDNESDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Base Chapel
THURSDAY
1930—Base Brig Vesper Service
2000—Midweek Service, New River

SATURDAY

1000—Dependent Youth Choir practice, High School Age, Base Chapel

JEWISH

FRIDAY
2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67

WEDNESDAY

2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River

SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 67

CATH

SUNDAY
0615—Naval Hospital
0700—Chapel, Hadnot
0800—Chapel, Hadnot
0830—Midway Park
0900—Montford Point
0900—Tarawa Terrace
0900—Courthouse Bay
0930—Chapel, Hadnot
0930—Camp Geiger
1100—Chapel, Hadnot
1100—Little Range, MCAF
1100—New River MCAF
1200—Camp Knox
1100—Naval Hospital
1130—Chapel, Hadnot
1900—Chapel, Hadnot
1900—Camp Brig, Hadnot
1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot

SATURDAY

EASTERN OR

(All Other)

SUNDAY

For the following

Armenian, Greek

bis, Serbian, UK

CHRISTIAN

(Services Held at Camp)

SUNDAY

1030—Morning Worship

School

2000—Midweek Service

Wednesday

RE-ORGANIZED

JESUS CHRIST OF

SUNDAY

0930—Sunday School

Community Bldg.

1015—Worship Service

Community Bldg.

SEVENTH DAY

SATURDAY

0930—Montford Point

School

1030—Montford Point

Services

WEDNESDAY

1900—Montford Point

Service



CHRISTMAS GIFT—SSgt. Bob Rayburn, left, 2nd Pioneer Bn., gets started on a gift cabinet for his home. Helping with the layout of the design is Cpl. Ray Celentano, one of the experienced instructors on hand at local woodworking shops to answer questions and give assistance.

Hobby Fans Make Own Holiday Gifts

With only 45 shopping days left until Christmas, some marines have already discovered an economical way to shop for holiday gifts by taking advantage of the Lejeune hobby shops.

At one of the woodworking shops an Eighth Marines sergeant is putting the finishing touches on a console to house his hi-fi equipment. Other marines are constructing new furniture or refinishing old pieces.

Innumerable kits are available for making model planes, ships and cars for the "kid brother." Art supplies can be used for a painting for Mom, while leather-craft materials could turn out a fine wallet for Dad.

The sweetheart might enjoy a portrait which a marine himself photographed, developed and printed in the hobby shop's photo section.

For that "person who has everything," various little knicknacks can be turned out through the latest process of ceramics.

Other do-it-yourselfers are already working on next year's fishing boat or "run-about," while still more are getting the old buggy in shape for the long trek home on holiday leave.

Use of equipment is free, while materials can be bought at substantial savings. Experts for each hobby are available to help with any problem.

Hobby shops throughout the Base are located at the Industrial Area in Hadnot Point, Division areas, Camp Geiger and Montford Point. Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.



DO-IT-YOURSELF HI-FI—Sgt. W. Herrmann, "L" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, adds control knobs to the hi-fi equipment he constructed at the 2nd Division woodworking shop in Bldg. 331. The unit cost the sergeant considerably less than a ready-made player, and is ready in plenty of time for the holiday season.

FT School Teaches



FINAL BRIEFING—Capt. John M. Roe, commanding officer of ABC school, briefs students.

The German Army launched the first successful and extensive chemical warfare tactics against the Allies during World War I with the use of gas.

Twenty-seven years later, the United States unleashed the power of the minute atom with devastating effects on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

During the Korean conflict accusations of biological attack brought the fear of actual use of such measures foremost in the minds of mankind.

Thus in less than half a century, the "ABC's" of modern warfare were employed in either theory or actual use on the battlefields to strike terror in the heart of the world.

With the only effective measure against atomic, biological and chemical attacks either defense or retaliation, the Marine Corps immediately began planning use of these agents in their attack should the need arise, and started a course of instruction in defense of such attacks by the enemy.

Units of company and battalion level were authorized to maintain at least three men, two staff NCO's and one officer, as qualified Atomic, Biological and Chemical warfare defense monitors.

Locally, the Force Troops Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare School at Camp Geiger was organized and now trains over 500 Lejeune marines a year in ABC defense. These trained men become defense monitors of their respective units.

The 16 enlisted men and two officers who turn out these monitors put them through nearly 100 hours of extensive

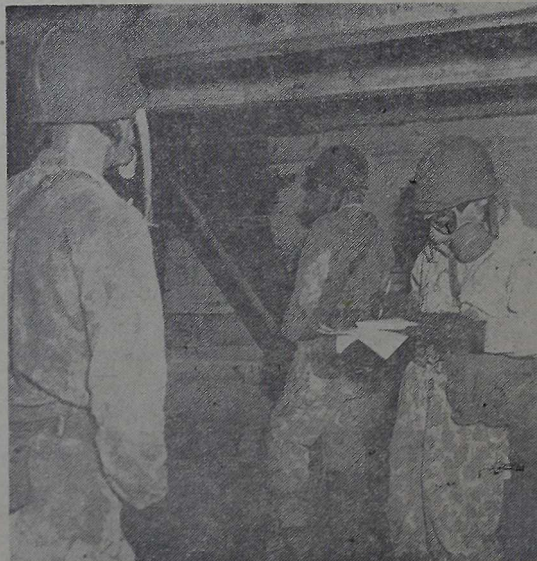
training in both the enlisted and officer classes. An average of 100 graduates from the school.

Instruction includes classroom and practical demonstrations and practical application of the field. To insure realistic circumstances, the class-room taught principles are used as well as tactics.

First to be covered is the theory and defense against chemical warfare. The practical application and nauseating gasses are taught and demonstration. Then go to the field where the



SURVEYING for chemical warfare students and an instructor move through a field.



INSIDE AND OUT—Both receive equal scrutiny in the search for chemical and biological agents that may be free-floating in the air or saturated within a solid object. Students give a thorough check to the inside of an ABC bunker that is believed to be contaminated.

STORAGE Required not only a field laboratory areas may be immediately

Teach Fray cluded For ge Gym

Lejeune basketball finally begins Wednesday night at the Goettge house in a practice game at 7:30 p. m.

Coach Larry "Boogie" Smith, his assistant, Gerry Thompson, and player-coaches when they skipper Thompson's career at Steubenville in Ohio and went on to Bowling Green University. From 1952-53 at Cherry Point, the declared Atlantic Fleet mini-pro circles during Thompson came to Marine Corps in this will be his first as a Lejeune mentor.

But Smith played at Notre Dame and Marine quintet late also was assistant coach at Penn. State on his master degree center is well in baseball feats on diamond. He paced with a 25-8 record voted the MVP

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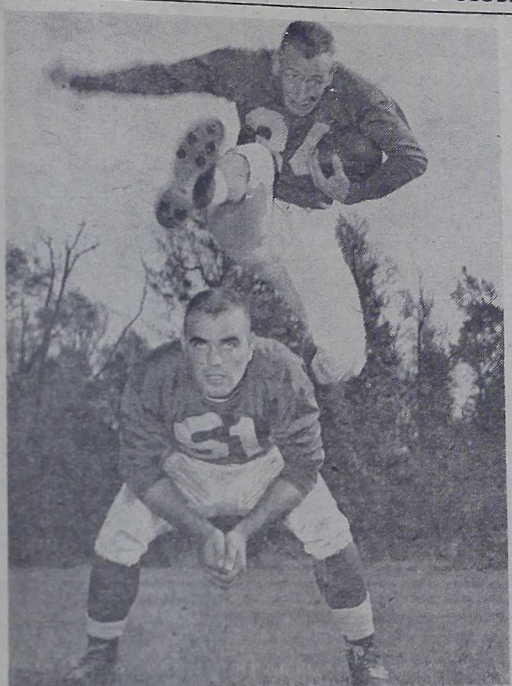
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SEPTEMBER 15
Goettge Gym



SHRINER CO-CAPTAINS—Elected by their teammates to co-captain the Camp Lejeune football team at the Shrine Bowl against Pensacola NAS Saturday night are center Homer Hobgood and fullback "Y" "C" McNease. Hobgood played at Elon college before joining the Marine eleven. McNease was selected as Lejeune's Most Improved Player last season. The local club will leave tomorrow morning for Florida.

Golf Slices

Ross Adds Club Crown To 1958 List Of Victories

All-Marine golfer Ed Ross added the 1958 Camp Lejeune Paradise Point Club Championship to his list of winnings by virtue of a 7 and 6 victory over Ed Dinga Sunday in a 36-hole

showdown match. However, it was a lot better contest than the score indicates.

The ever calm Ross showed up three minutes before he was sched-

uled to tee off. Dinga started out fast, taking the first two holes with Ross capturing five and seven to even the match after nine holes.

Dinga again went two up, but then the roof fell in as the former LSU linkster fought back to square the match after some rough play on the 14th hole. Dinga, visibly shaken, bogied the next three holes to go three down. Dinga made a beautiful recovery shot on the 18th to win that hole to come, within two of Ross after the first 18.

The afternoon round, which ended after 12 holes, saw Ross displaying the form that has won for him numerous service titles this past year. Dinga couldn't persuade a single putt in the hole as Ross won six holes and halved two more for the club crown.

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As everyone has probably noticed, new grass has been planted on all greens. This is done every year for seasonal purposes. No. 2 course has rye on every green and can be detected by its bright green color.



CLUB CHAMP—Ed Ross, right, wishes Ed Dinga "good luck" as the two Camp Lejeune linksters begin Sunday's long 36-hole match for the Paradise Point Club Championship. Ross, the 1958 All-Marine titleist, defeated Dinga, 7 and 6, for the coveted title after 30 holes. The former LSU golfer arrived at the course only three minutes prior to tee-off and was two up after 18 holes.

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MCSS	1 2

NAS, Locals Clash In Shrine Bowl Tilt

The Pensacola NAS Goshawks will attempt to stop the Camp Lejeune Marines on their home grounds Saturday night as they host the locals in the Shrine Bowl beginning 8 p. m. at Pensacola, Fla. The Goshawks have never beaten a Lejeune eleven in a series that began in 1953. In successive years the Marines have bested their weekend foe by scores of 13-12, 10-8, 12-6, 27-13, and 7-6.

A gala send-off will begin the weekend festivities for the Marines as Lejeune's cheerleaders, the 2nd Division Band and fans assemble in the Goettge Memorial field house parking lot at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow morning. All commanders of the Quad-Command have encouraged loyal rooters be allowed to turn out for the occasion. Arrangements have also been made to airlift a number of persons to the game.

Tomorrow night coaches, players and honored guests will be feted at a banquet sponsored by the Shriners.

To date, the Goshawks have won four while losing three. Their three defeats have come at the hands of a powerful Quantico eleven (26-0), Ft. Carson (26-6) and Lockbourne AFB (25-20).

Pensacola's wins have been over Texas Lutheran (28-6), Memphis Navy (14-12), Ft. Benning (29-20), and Keesler (8-0).

Elected to co-captain the team have been center Homer Hobgood and fullback "Y" "C" McNease. The latter will be starting his second tilt and was last season's Most Improved Player.

The Marines will go into the game with a 3-2-1 ledger. Coach Wil "E" Overgaard has come up with several changes in his lineup. Star guard Jim Schwartz will probably miss his second game in a row. In his place will be the capable Jim Wilson.

Navy's All-American Ron Beagle and Little All-American Jim Mora will be at ends. The tackles will be Dave Six and Vern Ellison, the latter, a late-comer to the squad. The 235-pounder played at Oregon State and has seen action in a Rose Bowl classic.

Ron Botchan, another former Little All-American, and Wilson will hold down the guard slots while Hobgood will be at center.

All-Marine candidate Marshall Newman will be back conducting the club with McNease as his fullback. Breaking into the lineup will be Herb Naakan and Fred Beasley. The former, property of the Los Angeles Rams, played at Utah and saw action in the East-West, All-Stars and Senior Bowl tilts. Beasley picked up his talent at Duke U.

The Goshawks work out of a "T", passing very little and utilizing the running ability of Cotton Smoot (Gulfport college), Don Brodie (Indiana U), Al Swanson (Naval Academy) and Jim Lott (North Texas State). Dick Young, their fine quarterback from last year, has been sidelined for the remainder of the season. In his place, Ralph Thompson (Tufts) has been handling the club.



BUCKY MUGFORD
... To Return Sat.

Pups To Play Quantico Hi Saturday P.M.

With the Camp Lejeune varsity out of town for the weekend, the Devilpups of Camp Lejeune High will take over the limelight at Liverdedge field Saturday afternoon when they play host to Quantico High in their Homecoming game.

The weekend activities will begin Friday with the arrival of the Quantico team and a bus load of fans. The visitors will get a tour of the Base that afternoon.

After Saturday's game, a Homecoming dance will be held at the Camp High school, getting under way at 8 p. m. Through the course of the evening, a queen will be selected. Comprising the court are Pat Burns, Chyenney Shelton, Barbara Webb, Pat Sweeney, Anne Gurney and sisters Betty and Marilyn Bryant.

Coaches Tom McGhee and Bob Ward have reported that the local club is in fine shape after a two-week rest and the return of star quarterback Bucky Mugford. The veteran signal caller may see limited duty and will alternate with Hap Hadd in directing the squad.

The Pups own a 2-1 record, while the visitors have won one game in five contests.

In the two outings that they have taken, the Devilpups stopped Beaverville, 25-12, and upset a highly-regarded Pamlico Central, 19-6.

Coach McGhee, after viewing the Quantico team in action last week, stated that they have a battling team as they were behind by 19 points and finally lost to Charlotte Hall High, Md., 25-19. Quantico works out of an unbalanced line employing a single wing, both right and left.

25—Powell	LE	Johnson—82
36—Cross	LT	Fritz—68
33—Rowe	LG	Lovett—61
32—Stroud	C	Green—67
29—Curreri	RG	Bethards—75
or		
20—Burgess		
41—Butcher	RT	Forest—74
22—Potts	RE	Garretson—83
14—Hadd	QB	Kliene—35
or		
11—Mugford		
12—McCarvill	RHB	Crocby—12
42—Shelton	FB	Churchill—27
15—Bernier	LHB	Badrillo—20

Boxers In Training



THE RHYTHM OF A TATTOO—Billie Hailes beats out a tattoo on one of the bags in the boxing room in the Goettge gym. The All-Marine welterweight reported into coach Ray Rogers' camp last week. An 11-year Marine veteran, Hailes shelved his gloves in 1950 but came out of retirement last year to win the coveted crown. The 28-year-old pugilist has compiled a 98-8 record in his efforts at this fistic art. The Lejeune varsity will get down to serious work November 13 when they travel to Ft. Eustis to inaugurate the 1958-59 season.

Group I Drops Eighth, 27-6; Tenth Mar. Win

The Eighth Marines scored their first touchdown in the 2nd Division Football Conference Friday afternoon but that's about all they did as Group I handed the last place club their fourth consecutive loss of the season, 27-6.

In a game Monday night, the Tenth Marines whipped Group II,

20-14, at Harry Agganis field.

The 27-6 outcome was no indication of play throughout the contest Friday, for Group I came on with a strong finish, scoring 14 points in the last four minutes.

End R. F. Smith supplied the late Group I surge by tallying all 14 points. With four minutes to go in the game he intercepted an Eighth Marine pass at the losers' 30-yard line and ran over for the TD. A few plays after he ran over for the extra points, Smith gathered in quarterback Jim Abrams' 40-yard toss on the Eighth's 10-yard line and raced for his second TD.

Group I drew first blood in the initial period when with first down and four yards to go, quarterback D. L. Roberts plunged through the Eighth Marine line for the TD. A fake kick-pass failed for the extra points.

The score remained 6-0 for the rest of the first half but the situation quickly changed for on the first play of the second half V. McGlone ran 55 yards but was stopped on Group I's five-yard line. Two plays later McGlone ran over to knot the score at 6-6.

Marines Power

resumed and were held scoreless throughout the third period. Ft. Bragg managed their only scoring threats, moving on two occasions to the locals' 16 and three-yard line, but were unable to dent a determined Lejeune forward wall for the talls.

Lejeune's ground game swung back into full speed as the fourth quarter opened. Henley, Beasley and John Ferrari moved the ball to the 17. Ferrari slammed through the middle of the line and went the distance for the TD. A Dick Broderick sneak for the PAT was unsuccessful.

End Mike Newbold literally stole an almost intercepted pass from Click and scored on a 32 yard pass for Lejeune's last tally. Al Terry's toss for the PAT fell short.

Coach Overgaard declined to single out any one player, but did mention the fine showing of Newbold and Naakan. Newbold, a two-year receiver at Lejeune, played his last game for the Marines and was elected along with Mora and Ron Botchan to captain the team Saturday. Naakan, injured throughout the first four games, carried the ball three times for 38 yards and ran for one PAT.

Despite the offensive brilliance of the backs and ends, the Marines' linemen came in for their share of the laurels by holding Ft. Bragg to just five yards rushing. Time and time again, a representative from the Marine middle line would bear in dumping the Drag as for a sizeable loss.

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Engineers Capture FT Football Lead

The 8th Engr. Raiders broke their tie for first place with FSR in the Force Troops Football League by downing the Rams Friday, 26-12.

Mel Anderson paced the winners' attack, picking up four touchdowns, bringing his total on the season to 14.

The losers scored in the second and third periods. The Raiders tallied twice in the first half. Anderson added an insurance six-pointer in the third quarter. Paul Panerson set up the final Raider marker with Anderson lugging the ball over.

The Raiders have only one game remaining and thus are assured of at least a tie in the league. The pace setters encounter MCAF Monday at 2 p.m. on the FT field.

Rumer Scores Two Goals In Pacing Divvy

Second Division's Bob Rumer scored two goals in the first period of play in the final of the FMFLant Soccer Tournament against Force Troops and then let his teammates hang grimly on for the remaining three quarters as FT fought gamely back, falling one tally short of a tie. And thus the Division walked off with the initial FMFLant tourney in a come-from-behind victory over the hosting FT command in the final contest of a five-game series.

With FT holding one win via a bye, the Divvy team met Cherry Point on the Camp Lejeune field last Monday and defeated them, 5-1. In the following outing, FT upset the Division's winning start, beating them, 5-2, in the rain.

Cherry Point was eliminated from tourney play by the Divvy squad in a 6-0 shut-out. This left FT holding a slight edge in the series with a 2-0 record against Division's 2-1 ledger.

Realizing they would have to take two in a row to cop the FMFLant title, the Divvy club tightened up in the second meeting with the FT eleven capturing the game, 4-0.

This set the stage for the final contest with both teams aching for a shot at the ComPhibLant Championship which the winner of the FMFLant crown plays beginning November 3 at Norfolk.

And then it was Rumer as he notched the two scores in the first period that spelled victory for the Division. FT defensive showing in the remaining quarters was highlighted by goalie Walt Schawanger whose repeated saves won the admiration of both sides.

Only tight defensive work by the Division team spearheaded by Frank Caruso kept FT from pulling the game out of the fire when they rallied in the fourth period to score their only point.

Fish Story



Eight-year-old Jimmy Henderson, son of Sgt. James H. Henderson of the Wallace Creek boat-house, is continually embarrassing his father, at least so every time he goes fishing with him. And Saturday was no exception as the younger Henderson caught a 10-pound, four-ounce drum at Onslow Beach near the New River Inlet. Jimmy hooked the specimen with cut mullet on a Mitchell 302 fresh water reel and an eight-pound-test line.

FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

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Another successful venture in fishing was Gen. J. C. Burger and his party aboard the *Analee* of Herbert Eastwood. The picture above speaks for doesn't show all of the 18 kings that were caught.

In last week's column, I wrote about the fish he had along this coast stemming from the abutment of Clapper rail. Well, at least a couple of hunters my word and went out this past week and then report their success. Col. M. I. Shuford and Lt. C. both got their limit and had a real good time in it.

Col. Shuford said that the birds were nice and delicious eating. Their hunting was done from a distance before firing, or the shot would often to damage the bird. They also found that a w would dive under the water and remain for about three minutes before coming back to at the spot where he went down. All you need paddle to finish him off with.

On one occasion, Colonel Shuford brought which went down immediately upon hitting the mained under for about a minute and a half—brought the bird to the boat. As the colonel replace the paddle another rail came to the surface, but the trusty paddle finished this bird off too easy, doesn't it?

Colonel Shuford par boiled his birds to get of them but not to the point of losing their shape he had skinned and cut them down the back being. He then cut-up some onion and bacon, put in cans of chicken soup with rice, some flour in the and then cooked to a delightful brown.

Another recipe: Peel the birds by removing heads, slitting down the backs and completely them. Cut off the breast portion and discard the pare a liquid of vinegar and melted butter in kernel of garlic has been finely ground. With the breasts liberally and place them over a small charcoal. Be careful not to place them too close heat. Turn the birds often for five or six minutes depending on their size, and baste each time. cornbread and a green salad. Um um good!

Also out over the past weekend deep in the Capt. Mack R. McClure, huntmaster of Group 4 reports that he got a couple of Clapper rails walking through some of the marsh, but he believed wouldn't have had much luck if he hadn't had the Weimaraner not only flushed the birds but two that were killed. Captain McClure also expects about a .410 gauge being sufficient to bring in the

Sun and Moon

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Tide Table

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and should be available around the first of the year.

Also featured in the November Gazette is an article by Dr. Edgar A. Parsons, "Residual Radioactivity and the Grand Strategy of the U. S." Dr. Parsons' charts show, among other things, radioactive fallout in the U. S. and the world, and the author explains problems and gives possible solutions.

Lt. Col. E. H. Railsback's "Let's Face It" gives logical thought to the theory that fear of mass destruc- tion in itself is a sufficient deter- rent to an all-out atomic war, but, look out for recurrent "brush fire" disturbances.

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Harry James Highlights Marston Pavilion Ball

Harry James and the Music Makers will play for the Enlisted Men's Marine Corps Ball at Marston Pavilion November 10. One of the nation's top dance bands, Harry James and his group have in their ranks many of the country's top musicians, complete with trombones, trumpets, rhythm instruments and reeds.

Known for his standing in box office appeal, record sales and radio popularity, he has during the past few years built up a tremendous motion picture and television following.

Harry James and the Music Makers caught on fast as a result of their hit recording, "You Made Me Love You."

The band has been on top since



HARRY JAMES

tremendous crowds greeted his appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York many years ago. The particular appearance resulted in traffic jams and riots which brought Harry and his band to the front pages of newspapers throughout the country.

Responsible for the success of many of the currently popular music personalities, James has always sought out new, unusual talent for his band and, in this constant search, has brought to the lime-light such luminaries as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Connie Haines, Helen Forrest and Kitty Kallen, all of whom formerly sang with the Music Makers.

James' own television activities include network appearances on the "Shower of Stars" for CBS and additional guest spots on all of the top TV shows.

Presently, plans are being formulated for his own half-hour dramat-

ic show, which will be the first time "Harry James, actor" will be featured over the famous James trumpet.

USO Program

Saturday at 7 p. m. the quiz winner will get a free call home.

"The Far Country" in color, will be shown Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 7 p. m.

Sunday, coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a. m., and Hospitality hour is at 4 p. m.

Cake cutting ceremonies for the Marine Corps Birthday will begin at 7 p. m., November 10.

:: DEPENDENTS' INFORMATION

Parents are urged to indoctrinate their children, especially those of school age, against the picking up or examining of any items of military ordnance. The ordnance, although innocent in appearance, may cause the child to be maimed, blinded, or even killed. Parents should also explain very carefully the dangers involved in handling ordinary blank .30 caliber ammunition. Maneuver areas are out-of-bounds for all children except those accompanied by a member of the Armed Forces. Notify Base G-3 Range Officer (7-5719) or the Base Provost Marshal (7-5151) pertaining to any information regarding the whereabouts of unexploded ammunition or duds. (BO 8027.1A)

Recent change to Base Regulations prohibits all civilians and guests, retired and reserve personnel (not on active duty in excess of 30 days) from fishing and hunting on the reservation. Only personnel of the Armed Forces

on active duty assigned to or living on the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, and their dependents are authorized. (Para 1005.1 and 1006.1, Base Regs)

While all children are expected to enjoy Halloween, vandalism will not be tolerated. Dependents apprehended by the military police for destroying or damaging property will be held until released to

their parents. If the dependent appears before Marshal.

A temporary for school children has been established buses picking up and delivering to stop at the Command each trip.

Officer Club Activities

PARADISE POINT CLUB — On Friday nights, the Wellman Quartet will feature music for dancing, from 8:30 until closing.

A Halloween costume party will be held on November 1, with music by Homer Briarhooper. Beginning at 7 p. m., a buffet supper will be served, followed by dancing. Reservations can

now be made.

A new adult c five weeks' ins Latin and Amer begin next Thurs Advance regist en by Mrs. M. 6923.

Table service i Paradise Point and evening.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

(Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice)

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	PP	AF	SB	TP
Houseboat														30
Decks Ran Red													30	31
Legion Of The Doomed												30	31	1
Villa												30	31	1
Kings Go Forth												30	31	1
Giant												30	31	1
No Time For Sergeants												30	31	1
King Creole												30	31	1
Revenge Of Frankenstein												30	31	1
Thunder Over Tangier												30	31	1
When Hell Broke Loose												30	31	1
Restless Years												30	31	1
Tarzan's Fight For Life												30	31	1
I Married A Monster												30	31	1
Money, Women And Guns												30	31	1
The Blob												30	31	1
From Here To Eternity												30	31	1
Up Front												30	31	1
Rock A Bye Baby												30	31	1
Proud Rebel												30	31	1
Wayward Girl												30	31	1

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p. m. **COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)** — 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. indoors daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays when show starts at 2 p. m. and 6 p. m. **NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)** — 1:15 p. m. (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily. **RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

HOUSEBOAT

A comedy-drama for the whole family. Stars Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Martha Hyer. The story has Grant suddenly attempting to be a father to his three youngsters after their mother, from whom he has been separated, has been killed. Harry Guardino, as the truck driver whose mishandling brings the family to the broken-down houseboat near Washington, and who falls for the Italian girl he thinks is a maid, highlights the film.

DECKS RAN RED

The husband-wife team of Andrew and Virginia Stone, specialists in the art of melodrama, take to the high seas in this latest easy into suspense and violence. The mutiny on the seas and the fight for life, stars James Mason, Bradrick Crawford and Dorothy Dandridge.

LEGION OF THE DOOMED

An adventure drama starring Bill Williams. No other information available on this movie, but the name sounds mysterious.

VILLA

Before Pancho Villa became a general and hero of the Mexican Revolution, he was a bandit. It is those early years of his life that are treated in this action picture, starring Rodolfo Hoyos, David Brian and Margia Dean. (78 min.)

KINGS GO FORTH

Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood star in this widely advertised drama. "Kings Go Forth" is one of Sinatra's most outstanding movies, a story of human emotion, and a man's desire for success. (113 min.)

GIANT

The story of the search for oil in Texas. Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, and Jimmy Dean play the victims of success, love and anger in this color drama. Jimmy Dean rises from poverty to a rich and important man, only to fall again because of a lack of common sense. (120 min.)

NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

Mountaineer Andy Griffith is drafted and is immediately at war with the Air Force. He does his best, but is always getting into trouble. He and his friend Nick Adams fly into an area where an atomic bomb is being tested and have a ball. After being gone so long, the two are believed dead and as a result of their foolishness, they emerge heroes. Myron McCormick plays the suffering sergeant. (111 min.)

KING CREOLE

A lively and colorful story, featuring Elvis Presley as Danny Fisher, an ambitious lad from the French Quarter who wants to quit school and start earning money as a night club entertainer, against the wishes of his widower father.

The son goes his way; gets involved with racketeers and hoodlums; falls in love with both a "good" and a "bad" girl; and eventually convinces his dad that there is nothing wrong with singing in a dive on Bourbon Street.

REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN — A horror picture turned out with creative skill and imagination. In the role of Frankenstein, Peter Cushing once again puts his austere and forbidding visage to effective use, and his acting associates are all up to par. They include Michael Gwynn as the "monster", Francis Matthews as the baron's medical assistant, and Eunice Gayson as the inevitable female nurse, who gets in the doctors' way.

THUNDER OVER TANGIER

Staged with overseas settings, this movie has grim-faced Robert Hutton as a stunt man who falls for Liso Gastoni, involved in global activity of passport counterfeiters. A lone wolf thief steals the print plates and flees to London. The counterfeiters are quick to follow. Miss Gastoni lives up the chase and plays the game with romantic tactics. (70 min.)

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE

No information is available on this color drama, other than stars Charles Bronson and Richard Jaeckel. (78 min.)

RESTLESS YEARS

A drama well-suited for the entire family, which stars John Saxton, Terress Wright and Jody McCrea. (89 min.)

TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

Gordon Scott and Eva Brent star in this color adventure drama. Filmed on location in South Africa, it has all the entertainment qualities that built up such a large following for other "Tarzan" series. Cheeta again takes care of her part proficiently, adding a number of laughs to the proceedings. (86 min.)

I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE

With man's current interest in the outer space, this weird science fiction could be a thriller. Stars Tom Tryon and Gloria Talbot in an engrossing love story, with the usual "fall, dark and handsome" theme. (74 min.)

MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS

A rip-roarin' western in color. Stars Jack Mahoney, Kim Hunter and Tim Rooney. (95 min.)

THE BLOB

Steven McQueen and Aneta Corsaut play the leads in this science-fiction-horror combination, with a touch of a reasonable approach to juveniles. Parked in lover's lane they see a falling star and a burning object falls near them. They pick up an old farmer, who also

has seen and found the object, writhing in pain with something on his hand. During 85 minute movie, the organism grows with speed, consuming the farmer's flesh, then a nurse, then a doctor.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY — A romantic war drama, in color, starring Frank Sinatra, Burt Lancaster, Debra Kerr, Montgomery Clift, and Donna Reed. The story takes place during World War II. (105 min.)

UP FRONT — A war drama starring David Wayne and Tom Ewell. No additional information is available. (92 min.)

ROCK A BYE BABY — Stars Jerry Lewis and Marilyn Maxwell, in a story written especially for Lewis. Jerry plays the inept, shy, small-town bachelor who for years has been in

love with the small girl, who now is a

The repair work on or two in town, several laugh-provoking the star's younger sister, short-lived Mexican lets, she unloads then the time of his life.

PROUD — Alan Ladd and Olive Draper, in this drama, it lasts for 111 minutes. (111 min.)

In the leading role, wins sympathy as a

Walker does a satirical piece. The young girl supposedly killing a

fiance.

Recreational Facilities

Hobby Shop: Three hobby shops are located in post in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, Inland Point; Bldg. 134, Montford Point; and Bldg. 134, Geiger.

Operation hours of the shops are: 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. through Fridays; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays.

Boat House: The Wallace Creek Boat House is located on the Naval Hospital Area. Hours of operation are from noon until sunset, through Fridays, and from 9 a. m. until sunset, weekends.

Swimming Pools: Area 2 swimming pool is located in Bldg. 236, directly behind the Commandant's Office. Pool hours are from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m., Wednesday, 11 a. m. until 10 p. m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., Saturdays, and 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., on holidays.

Golf Course: The Base golf course is located near the Paradise Point area adjacent to Bldg. 134.

Skeet Range: Is located near the old parachute hangar in the theater road. Open from 12:30 p. m. through Sundays, and from 4 p. m. until dark, Wednesdays.

Next Home Game: Fort Dix, Nov