

# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1957

NO. 44

## Wrecked Cars, Heavy Equipment Scheduled For Sale November 13

automobile or a type you're looking for a real about an amphibian well-drilling machine—

and many more are for sale at the Re- and Disposal, Base Bldg. 1116, at 1 p.m.

will consist of three: salvage, unclaimed vehicles; off-ines and heavy duty equipment.

will be available for from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday through Friday until 12:30 p.m., November 6, with the exception of unclaimed auto sales which will begin at 10 a.m. on the above dates.

All sales will be by sealed bid, and may be submitted at 1 p.m., November 13. Bid deposits must be in the form of postal or express money order, cashier's or certified check, or cash. Purchasers may elect at their option to deposit any amount in excess of the required deposit.

In the event two or more bids are tied as high bid, award will be determined by a drawing of

lots at 1 p.m. the day following the bid opening. All property will be sold "as is" and "where is."

There will be sales personnel available to assist in loading heavy bulky items.

Some of the items being offered for sale include used automobiles; mimeograph duplicators; textype multigraph machines; adding and subtracting machines; non-portable typewriters; dictaphone machines; feeder, addressograph, and form detacher machines; laundry marking machines; and ribbons for adding and subtracting machines.

The heavy duty equipment includes crawler mounted cranes; tractors; one- and five-ton trailers; truck mounted purification, laundry, distillation, and well drilling units; amphibious trucks, truck forklift, and pickup and utility trucks. Also included are starter motor, generator, and engine assemblies; temperature regulators and miscellaneous spare parts.

## Qualified Marines Urged To Apply For MC Institute Billets

Vacancies exist at the Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C., for a geology instructor and an illustrator instructor of the rank of corporal or below.

All Marines who meet the requirements are urged to submit applications.

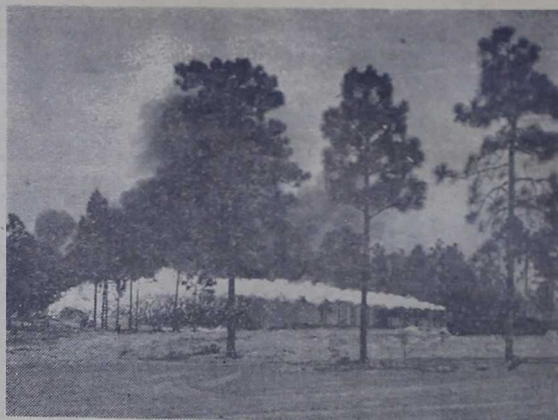
To qualify for the geology instructor billet, applicants must have a GCT of 110, have 12 semester hours of college geology, and be able to hold MOS 8211 as outlined in the MOS manual.

In addition, a geology instructor must have 18 months of obligated service; be of ceremonial stature; be a minimum of 70 inches in height, and not require the use of glasses in ranks.

For the illustrator, the requirements are as follows: Minimum GCT of 110; must possess at least two years of art training or one year of professional art experience, either military or civilian.

This applicant must also have 18 months of obligated service remaining, be 70 inches in height and not require the use of glasses in rank.

Interested persons should contact their company first sergeant.



**HOT TOUCH**—A flame-thrower tank delivers a "death blow" to a bunker during Battalion Task Group demonstration last Saturday. The demonstration was witnessed by the faculty and students of the Armed Forces Staff College.

## Staff College Body See BTG Exercise

Faculty members of the Armed Forces Staff College and its student body of approximately 240 officers of the military services, a few civilians from government agencies and several observers from the British Commonwealth and France witnessed a Battalion Task Group demonstration here last Saturday.

Accompanying the group was Vice Adm. Charles Wellborn Jr., Staff College Commandant, who was honored by a 2nd Division honor guard at Division Headquarters upon his arrival.

Flown to Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, from Norfolk, the observers arrived here by bus. After lunch at the Paradise Point club they were taken to the demonstration site.

During the afternoon the 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, plus supporting units, brought into play the Marine Corps latest separation-concentration concepts of atomic warfare. Helicopters, jets and prop-driven aircraft from the 2nd Marine Air Wing furnished transports and close air support.

Spectators saw the employment of the BTG, which is similar in character to the BLT of amphibious assault operations. The task group, however, is tailored to continue operating ashore against an enemy capable of employing atomic weapons.

As narrators explained the notable changes of abolishing linear formations in ground warfare, helicopter assault troops landed in the first phase of the demonstration. Transport helicopters, carrying from four to 26 troops, were escorted to the drop zone by a "chopper" of protective aircraft after the preparation of the area by attack planes.

In the second phase the ground force of tanks, ONTOS and amphibious tractors, forming a mobile task group, linked up with the helicopter troops. The enemy was pushed into a desired concentration for the delivery of the atomic weapon, after which the BTG

advanced to complete its mission.

The demonstration emphasized that static disposition of troops cannot survive in the face of atomic attack and that major ground action must be highly mobile and balanced. Tactics accentuated by an aggressor maneuver, speedy and surprise concentrations of forces at the point of battle, followed by the rapid dispersion of forces after the issue is decided.

Throughout the demonstration the structure of the BTG revealed its ability to fight as a concentration of forces or as separated units. This flexibility of unit composition and its mobility also permit the task group to fight either conventionally or under the threat of nuclear attack.

Following the completion of the demonstration the faculty and students returned to Norfolk. Included in Admiral Wellborn's party were Vice Adm. B. Hall Hanlon, newly assigned commander of Amphibious Forces, Atlantic; Maj. Gen. A. S. Newman, USA, and Brig. Gen. H. W. Bowman, USAF, Deputy Commandants.

## Marines Due Specialist Pay Early In 1958

Advancements for outstanding effectiveness in assigned skills will be put into effect sometime in the spring of 1958, according to a bulletin from Headquarters Marine Corps.

The program, contingent on approval by the Secretary of Defense, calls for a controlled and limited number of Marines in all occupational fields to receive all pay and allowances of the next higher grade, without the military prerogative.

Falling in this category are the E-3 groups with two years' service through the E-6's. The E-3, E-4 and E-5's must have six months in grade and the E-6 must have 12 months in grade. All must pass the test for the next higher grade.

The first advances will be made from those Marines who have previously qualified and from the groups tested in 57-2 and 58-1. The program does not apply to the Marine Corps Reserve.

November 9

## Readies To Celebrate Marine Corps Anniversary

Saturday evening, local Marines will join with units all over the world in celebrating the 183rd birthday of the Corps.

November 10 falls on Sunday, the Birthday celebration will take place on Saturday, November 9.

Feasting and cake cutting will be the order of the day as the traditional songs and their ladies help in the festivities.

Wallace M. Greene, commander, will cut the Marston Pavilion, Hadnot the Goettge Memorial celebrations.

Services also will be held at the CO clubs at Camp Geiger, Camp Bay and Montford.

Camp bakery has been engaged in the preparing with sizes ranging from 500 pounder on down, with all the trimmings for local birthday for Marines and their families.

Moore and his orchestra at the Hadnot Point Staff, while Ralph Marterie and appear at the Marston sergeants and below.

I'll Be Seeing You Tonight . . .



## Small Fry Witches, Goblins Cavort In Dances Tonight

Tonight is the night. Small-fry witches and goblins will be out plaguing tough old gunny sergeants who will turn on a meek heel and head for the sweets in the kitchen.

Unlike past years, which produced minor acts of vandalism, organized parties will occupy many of the junior size pranksters, but a few soaped windows are certainly expected here and there.

Hallowe'en or All Hallow's Eve stems back to the eighth century, when November 1 was designated by the church as the day honoring the saints. Christianity was spreading rapidly at that time, whereas in

the seventh century, paganism abounded.

A mixture of the religious superstitions and classic beliefs from the two fractions blended to form Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en occurs at the time of the ancient autumn festival of the Druids which was celebrated with merriment and feasting. Though it marked the weakening of the sun's rays and the coming of winter, it was also the occasion for opening the stores harvested and stored away in summer.

Therefore it was an occasion for a feast.

Following the feast, stories (See HALLOWE'EN, Page 11)

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
PERMIT NO. 9  
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.



If you ask me...

WHAT FAULT BY OTHER DRIVERS PARTICULARLY BOTHERS YOU?

(Ask of Camp Motor Vehicle Licensing Office Marines)

CPL. P. E. BAIRD, Hq. Co., Engr. School Bn., MCB—My biggest gripe is when I'm driving along at the prescribed speed limit and make a move to pass the car in front of me. Then, just as I move, he starts to increase his speed, preventing me from passing him. I only wish that this type of inconsiderate driver could realize the seriousness of his act.



SSGT. C. E. LLOYD, MT Co., Serv. Bn., MCB—Coming aboard each morning and leaving the same night presents many opportunities for me to observe the driving habits of Lejeune drivers. My major complaint is the fellow who likes to play tag and zig-zag along, causing trouble for his fellow drivers. Perhaps it can be explained by the fact that they are in a great hurry to get home.



TSGT. S. S. BRYANT, MT Co., Serv. Bn., MCB—For the past 14 years I've been in the motor transport field and had a chance to observe all types of drivers, both military and civilian. I realize the seriousness of bad driving habits, but the thing that really stands out is the utter lack of concern that many drivers have for their vehicles. Preventive maintenance is an unknown word to a lot of drivers and they allow their vehicles to get into such rundown conditions that a great many more accidents result.



SSGT. E. L. ROBERTS, MT Co., Serv. Bn., MCB—As a license examiner I have a chance to watch people. They make an all-out effort to observe the rules of the road and pass their tests. If only those same people would drive out on the highways the way they do at the Motor Vehicle compound, the accident rate would drop.



SGT. S. R. CEPRISH, MT Co., Serv. Bn., MCB—There's always the individual who won't stop at a railroad crossing and who will fail to yield to a right-of-way sign. Through our written tests at the Base licensing office we find that many drivers, who have driven for years, still cannot recognize different traffic signs.



FAD ADAM ALAN  
AVE VINE WINE  
NATIONAL NONE  
OMIT OPINED  
MONAD ADEN  
EDAM SLINGERS  
SAT SPEED MOE  
SLEEPERS DUPE  
RANT MALES  
ERRAND ROTA  
ROADS ELEVATOR  
RICE RATEMERA  
SLED SPEED OEN

# 8th Engineers Working Round The Clock With Gigantic Construction Project At Vieques Island

There is no peace on the Island of Vieques, but there are no booming of howitzers, no grinding of tank-tracks ripping along the earth, not even the presence of a hardened infantry Marine, crawling along the terrain as if compelled by tradition to reach his objective. There is noise, and there are Marines on this Caribbean island—the blazing of howitzers, however, is replaced by the growl of heavy equipment manned by the 8th Engineers.

The change from the usual infantry tactics on the Marine training island has been temporarily brought about by an ambitious construction project undertaken to increase the comforting facilities for 2nd Divvy Marines.

Four companies of the 8th Engineer Bn. are working nearly around the clock to complete this project by November 17. High-powered lights are being used on all construction tasks, enabling work at night.

What enterprise could build within two months a two-wing hospital, an entirely new post ex-

change; a 1,280-foot aircraft taxiway; a 200 by 250-foot asphalt lot for aircraft; an extension of the present runway to 6,900 feet; and cement floors for the command tents? Not many! But the 8th Engineers, under the command of Lt. Col. Fredric F. Draper, have the assignment and already are nearing their objective.

This is just another task by the engineers which proves their ability to do the job efficiently with time to spare.

"B" and "D" Co.'s are responsible for the construction, but they are supplemented with personnel from Hq. and Service Co.'s.

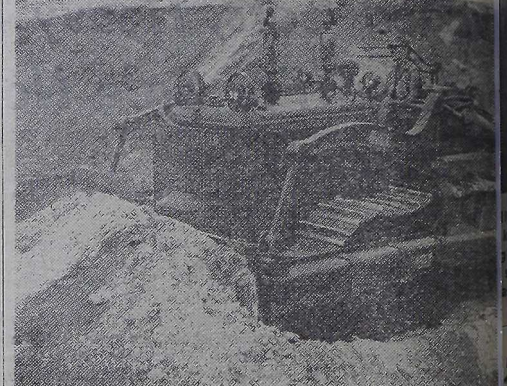
A hospital is being constructed by "B" Co. to accommodate a minimum of 25 beds plus facilities for an examination and X-ray room.

The engineers of "B" Co. are using a new method in laying the airstrip. Instead of mixing the cement in separate containers, the men use an "in place mix" method. Broken granite is mixed with the existing top soil on the spot. This event-

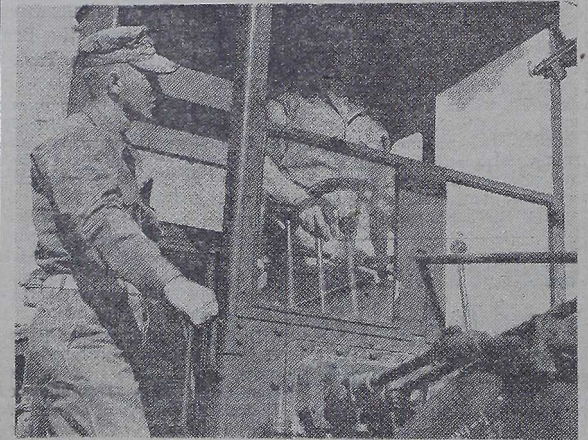
ually becomes a two-inch layer of hardened asphalt.

Two months is not a long period to accomplish "all this construction work." But all work and no play makes Mr. Marine weary

of his objective. The man realizes this, and liberty at Isabel Segunda city of Vieques, at Juan, P. R., is certainly time.



BIG PUSH—Cpl. Ronald L. Fountain, "B" Co., 8th Engineer Bn., is pushing his bulldozer through its paces as he gouges out a chunk in Vieques, Puerto Rico.



INSTRUCTION—2nd Lt. Paul M. Oglesbee, in charge of the construction by "D" Co., 8th Engineers, instructs grader operator Sgt. Ronald C. Powell in the mixing of the asphalt and soil. The company is building an asphalt taxiway at Camp Vieques.

## After 13 Years

## Former Lieutenant, Corp Now Serving Together Again

There's been a lot of changes around the Cor brand-new 2nd Lt. L. G. Ditta and brand-new Cpl. H. Higgins boat gunners off Onslow Beach some ago.

At that time, the two Marines were the newest officer and non-commissioned officer, respectively, in "H" Co., 2nd Bn., Seventh Marines, when the 1st Division was at Camp Lejeune.

Fresh from Quantico's Basic School, Colonel Ditta joined the 1st Division at Parris Island upon its return from Cuba, where, as the 1st Brigade, it had undergone extensive maneuvers. Sergeant Baker, a veteran of the maneuvers, had

just been promoted to captain.

Shortly after the Division at Camp Lejeune, the two signed to a team training gunners for duty on the gins boats.

When the 1st Division from Camp Lejeune at the assault at Guadalcanal and the two Marines were along with the Division the Cape Gloucester campaign.

Both left the Division time and returned to Camp Lejeune. Colonel Ditta rejoined the 1st Division at Okinawa and North China was awarded the Silver Purple Heart Medal for Guadalcanal and the Bronze Medal for Okinawa.

Sergeant Baker returned to the 1st Division as an infantry instructor at old tent camp, now Camp Lejeune. As the war ended, he was a ship instructor at land. He served as first of "C" Co., 1st Bn., Fifth in the 1st Division during rearm conflict.

Taking over the 3rd his post as regimental officer, Colonel Ditta old acquaintances with Baker. The colonel said you command an outfit was a big help to have the old-timers around.

Both agreed the biggest around the Corps were and personnel. They opinion that the weapons and although Marines old professionals, the average level is higher.

Serving together again are far from being as they were then. Men of the Eighth Marines, know Lt. Colonel Ditta, battalion commander, and First Sergeant battalion sergeant major.

## IN MONEY, AND EFFORT

## Careless Use Of Printed Forms Is Costly

Thousands of dollars are being wasted each month through careless use of printed forms. Considering the vast economy drive now under way, this "wasted" money could be put to good use.

According to the Forms Management Office, there are 343 different types of forms in use on the Base. The average cost to the government to maintain these forms is \$1.12 per form.

The waste of a single sheet of

paper adds up to approximately one-third of a cent. This seems small and insignificant, but if each unit wasted five sheets of printed forms a day, the cost to the government would amount to \$1,700 per year.

There are several general misuses of forms. Using them as "expensive" scratch pads would probably top the list. Others include careless handling, improper duplication, inadequate storage, and

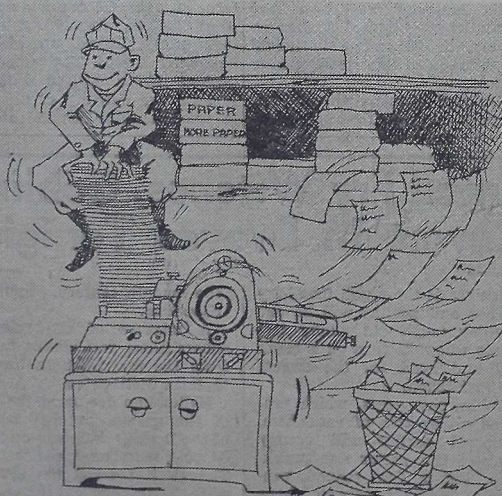
overstocking.

Aspirin sales have increased in the Management Engineering office due to the increased reproduction of "bootleg" forms. These are "personal forms" instigated by various units and run off on mimeograph machines.

This duplication of effort can be eliminated by consulting the Forms Management Office. Nine out of 10 times, these forms, or similar ones, are already in stock.

Mimeograph sheets often costs more than the printed forms needed. The preparing of a stencil is more expensive than the printing plate used in preparing forms. Consequently, added preparation and time is wasted in mimeographing.

Money is being wasted through carelessness. Forms should be used for the purpose they were designed. If money is saved in these operations, expenditures would probably not be cut as much in others.



JOE TEN PERCENTER  
WASTES MUCH

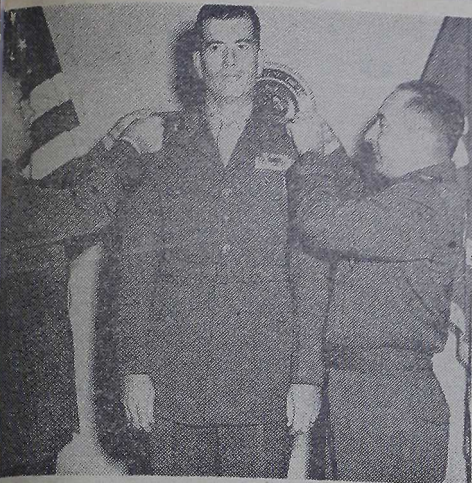
TIME AND MATERIALS TO OBTAIN A FINISHED PRODUCT



## POETRY SOCIETY

A meeting of the County Poetry Society held at 8 p. m., November at the home of Mrs. C. Grange, 357 Eastwood, ville. Anyone interested in writing or discussing of and other forms of literature invited to attend. Phone Library, 7-5410 for further information.





**SHER**—Maj. Richard G. Eykyn gets his newly-acquired leaves pinned on by Brig. Gen. Sydney S. Wade, commander, Force Troops, left, and Col. Parker R. Colmer, staff, Force Troops, at ceremonies conducted in the general's office Friday. Major Eykyn is serving as Force Troops supply

## Squadron 262 Returns to Lake Champlain

1 a.m. Tuesday, the first helicopters from MAG-26 the New River Air Facility.

The Helicopter Transport Squadron 262, commanded by Richard H. Pierce, was an aviation unit to return to Deepwater.

After a landing at New River in a minute flight from the SS Champlain, was Col. E. King, former commander of MAG-26.

During the operations, Colonel King, as commanding officer of HMR 262 and 261. The till in the Mediterranean elements of the Sixth Marine Division.

On arrival, the aviation personnel were greeted by wives and who happily expressed their feelings.

R. M. Cooke, attached to the 2nd Marine Air Wing, expressed the consensus of opinion when he said the best place I've been last seven and a half the lieutenant was one who were greeted by their

Deepwater" which from September 25 to the 28th, was a theoretical involving a multitude of operations and a hypothetical

62 joined with the air 2nd Marine Air Wing, a composite element of the 4th Provisional Marine Task Force.

From these units, flyers from the units, flew simulated carriers at the Gelibolu in western Turkey a battalion task force first day of action. These managed to penetrate into part of the force ob-



**ACTION**—Three foreign Navy officers make an inspection of an ambulance and are amused at their perplexity in unstrapping a patient. In the vehicle is Lt. Enzo Tarani, MC, of the Italian Navy. Adding verbal assistance are Lt. (jg) Ha Van Nghia, MC, (center) and Col. Luigi Campanelli, MC, also of the Italian

## Scholarly Historian In Retirement After Colorful MC Career

One of the most scholarly individuals associated with Headquarters Marine Corps and yet not a Marine, was rendered retirement honors last week in Washington, D. C.

The finger-tip knowledge of the Corps, possessed by Joel D. Thracker, elder statesman of the Marine Corps Historical Branch, can be matched by no one.

Thracker, winner of the Silver Star, two Purple Hearts, and the French Fourragere while serving in the Army during WWI, has been in the Marine Corps since 1931.

His first duty was to head a group engaged in preparing certified copies of WWI muster rolls. This led to a special mission of researching records of the armed forces for the Marine Corps.

During the early part of WWII, he was appointed assistant historian and in 1944 assumed his present duties.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Thracker received the Navy Department's Distinguished Civilian Service Award in 1953.

This is the top award that the Navy can bestow upon a civilian.

## Naval Separation Center Saves Days In Releases

Additional services of 524 man-days has been gained by establishing within the 1st Division, a Naval Separation Center.

This plan will enable Naval personnel serving with the Division to be processed for separation to civilian life in one-half day. Previously, Navy men reported to San Diego 10 days prior to release from active duty.

## Three-Day Tour

## Foreign Medical Officers See In-The-Field Training

By SGT. BRANDT O. GALLOWAY  
Division Information Office

As part of an eight-week course in preventive medicine, 27 medical officers from 15 nations toured Camp Lejeune for three days recently and, as part of their visit, observed a highly skilled medical collecting and clearing company in action.

Gamely ignoring unseasonably high temperatures, intermittent rains, and tall grass abundant with a variety of briars, the officers received first hand indoctrination into U. S. Navy medical efficiency

Manned by members of the 2nd Division's 2nd Med. Bn., the company performed its duties with speed and know-how that drew words of exclamation and praise in many languages.

In a detailed definition of such a company, Capt. W. B. Turney, MC, USN, Battalion commander,

said, "It operates as near the front lines as possible, gathering casualties from aid stations and rendering immediate treatment. All types of combat casualties are treated here, ranging from fatigue to major surgery. Casualties are prepared for further evacuation either to the Division hospital or to the beach for further transfer to hospital ships lying off shore."

After an orientation lecture the visitors gathered around a large tent to witness the arrival of simulated casualties.

Treatment of wounds, burns, fractures, and fatigue was executed and fully explained to the group before moving to an open field to watch another phase of the show—helicopter evacuation.

More than a professional interest was shown in the flying machines, so after the last man was flown off, one of the HOK's returned to provide close inspection.

An X-ray machine, a portable shower unit, a rubber darkroom with a zippered door, and a surgical trailer drew the most attention. Among other things was a complete field mess unit, countless surgical instruments, miles of gauze and bandage, portable sterilizing equipment, and, of course, APC's.

Representatives came from Japan, the Philippines, Cuba, Peru, Taiwan, Thailand, Germany, Korea, Haiti, Chile, Italy, Turkey, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, and Mexico.

Following a full dinner topped off with plenty of ice cream, the doctors moved on to other medical installations.

## UNITED FUND DRIVE



## United Fund Drive Drags In All Units

With only six days remaining in this year's Camp Lejeune-Onslow County United Fund drive, all Tri-Command units are lagging far behind in their donations.

As of last Monday, only \$5,789.35 had been collected from Marines toward their share of the \$50,000 goal.

H. G. Quinn, co-chairman of the campaign committee, reported that the Jacksonville figure is approximately \$5,500, bringing the combined total over the \$11,000 mark.

Actually the Lejeune figure is shockingly low as last year with ten days remaining, a total of \$9,880.16 from the Base alone had been collected.

In order to give all Marines a chance to participate in the drive, Col. H. W. G. Vadnais, chairman of the Fund drive, announced this week that it has been extended from the previously announced closing date, November 4, to the 6th.

According to the "Dollar Per Man" ratio, Marines Corps Base is tops so far with \$3,498.74, but this only represents 33 per cent of its total personnel. Marine Corps Base chairman, Col. John G. Bouker, assured Colonel Vadnais that at the next prescribed pay day an all-out effort would be made to contact those who had not given.

The leader percentage-wise is the Navy hospital with a perfect score and \$687.40 collected.

Force Troops have reached the half-way mark in percentage, amassing \$1,247.82. At the Marine Corps Air Facility, Marines contributed \$322.98, a 30 per cent representation.

Returns from Division have not been submitted to date, but will be in on November 1 and it is anticipated the results will be most encouraging. This is also true of the

civilian workers on the Base in that it is expected their quota will be exceeded before November 6.

Col. Vadnais expects the next payday to prove beneficial and give the drive the spark it needs to go over the top and reach its goal.

This year the number of organizations benefiting from your contributions has been increased to 20, a jump of 10 over last year.

## Mother Lauds Corps For Son's Training

"We sent a little boy to the Marines and he returned to us a man," read a letter received by a company first sergeant at Camp Geiger.

MSgt. A. E. Randall, 1st Sgt. of "I" Co., 2nd Bn., ITR, was surprised when he opened the letter from the mother of Thomas Tischler, who recently completed infantry training here under the Corps' new Six-Month Reserve Trainee program.

The letter went on to say, "The Marines must have taught my son a lot because he sure acts and talks like a man now."

In her letter the Pittsburgh, Pa., mother praised the work of all the officers and non-commissioned officers of "I" Co., 1st ITR.

## Division To Select Entrants For Instruction Competition

Second Division regiments and separate battalions are now in the process of selecting entrants for this year's Division Technique of Instruction competition.

Scheduled November 12 through 15, the Division competition will select one staff non-commissioned officer and one sergeant or below for the third annual Marine Corps-wide contest.

Division winners will travel to Headquarters Marine Corps in December to compete with contestants from all over the Corps.

Sponsored by the Marine Corps Institute and Leatherneck magazine, the competition is designed to increase interest in and improve the caliber of military instruction throughout the Corps.

Last Year's winners are still in the Division, but neither are expected to participate this year.

SSgt. Gerald T. Beckett of H&S Co., Eighth Marines, winner of the staff NCO section of the contest last year, says he won't compete this year because his regular duties won't allow him to prepare properly.

Sgt. F. E. Fletcher of the 2nd

Shore Party Bn., winner of the sergeants and below section last year, is now in the Mediterranean on NATO maneuvers, and isn't expected to return in time to prepare and compete.

## 'Uncommon Valor' Set For Television

The exciting story of the Marine Corps in action from the Revolution to Korean is being presented over WNCT-TV each Thursday at 6 p.m.

Taken from official film files of the Marine Corps, the program is called, "Uncommon Valor," and is being presented in 26 half-hour shows over Channel 9 from Greenville, N. C.

Maj. Gen. John C. Munn, commanding general of the 2nd Air Wing, at Cherry Point, will be interviewed tonight prior to the first telecast. Narrator of the program is the famous Gen. Holland M. Smith, who uses his personal experience to bring realism and believability to the show.



# CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



The Camp Lejeune GLOBE is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and their dependents.

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BLDG. 66 — HOLCOMB BLVD.

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## Civil Defense

The military services strive constantly to have the general public understand and approve of our missions and the part we play in National Defense. But rarely does anyone think of Civil Defense as involving the military when it is actually a partner in this great undertaking.

What is Civil Defense? It is the non-military defense against natural and man-made disasters. Civil Defense means the preparation for and the carrying out of all emergency functions to minimize and repair injury and damage resulting from disasters.

It is a coordinated effort for making the best possible use during disaster, of organizations and resources of Government which already exist, such as Police and Fire Departments, Welfare and Medical Services, Red Cross, utilities, and many others . . . all supplemented where necessary by trained auxiliaries. The military will assist by providing guidance and training, and assist in the re-establishment of law and order where necessary.

Who is responsible for Civil Defense? This is an inherent responsibility of government at all levels. The responsibility in time of disaster, in general, is the same as that in normal times—to provide for the common defense, to protect the public peace, health and safety, and to preserve the lives and property of the people of the States and the Union. Such responsibility progresses from cities upward to counties, to States and Federal Government.

How is Civil Defense organized? Most States and Civil Defense Directors or coordinators and many major metropolitan areas have their own Civil Defense agencies. The chief administrative officer of government, on all levels, is ultimately responsible for civil defense within his own jurisdiction.

What is the Federal Civil Defense Administration? It is the federal agency responsible for establishing a national civil defense plan with accompanying policy. The FCDA was created by Public Law 920, 81st Congress. FCDA is charged with providing courses for schooling and training, providing coordination of certain inter-State operations, furnishing some essential equipment, and advising the States in all matters relating to civil defense but particularly those matters relating to the continuity of their governments and their capacity to cope with disaster.

It is well for the military to know and understand how our civilian counterparts will operate and survive in the event of a major disaster. Preparedness is half of the battle.

## Clean-Up Week

Governor Hodges has set aside the week of November 2-9 as "North Carolina Clean-Up Week" and consequently the state will take positive means to see that it is observed.

From that date on, all who would mar the beauty of the Tar Heel state will be punished by fines up to \$50. Thus, the role of the litterbug will prove expensive.

To some, this might appear drastic, but it's obvious that the time has definitely arrived to take action.

Other states have already started to clamp down on this unruly individual. Last year alone more than 1,000 persons were arrested in California for violating this ordinance. There, the fines are more drastic as they range up to \$500.

Arizona, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nevada and Indiana police are beginning to arrest those who would deliberately cause undue damage to nature's wonderland.

It has been suggested that such measures should be initiated at Camp Lejeune as there are some who only understand force.

Rather than place a penalty over their heads, it is hoped that personal pride will come to the fore. Through this pride, they might take means to insure that the beauty and cleanliness of the Base is preserved.

Let's observe the spirit of North Carolina Clean-Up week here and carry it over throughout the year.

... DON'T BE A LITTERBUG.

## Catholic Services Set For Tomorrow

Catholic personnel are reminded that Friday, November 1, is a Holy Day of Obligation, the Feast of All Saints. The schedule of services for that day is:

- 0600—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 0630—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.
- 1100—Naval Hospital
- 1130—Rifle Range
- 1130—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 1200—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1215—Bldg. 401
- 1230—Courthouse Bay Chapel
- 1230—Montford Point Chapel
- 1530—New River MCAF
- 1645—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1830—Camp Geiger Chapel
- 1830—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg.
- 1930—Camp Knox Community Bldg.
- 1930—Catholic Chapel, Hadnot Point

Confessions will be held at the Hadnot Point Chapel Thursday evening at 1930.

## Chaplain's Corner

Our Blessed Lord has said, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God." Matt. 4:4.

Our spiritual lives are nourished by spiritual food. Just as our physical bodies need three meals a day, so our spiritual lives need food for sustenance and vigor.

When we are beset with problems, fear and uncertainty, our spiritual lives need to be strong and healthy. However, they can be only as strong as we have cared for them.

We need a spiritual diet of the Holy Word, meditation and giving ourselves over to God, our Creator. We need to remember that physical life has come from God and eternal life comes as a gift from Him.

Eternal life is entirely in the hands of God. The only thing we can do to enter into the life of the hereafter is to yield ourselves to God, and doing all in our power to see that our spiritual life receives the care that it needs.

As human beings, we have the power of choice. We were created this way.

Our having the mental faculties to reason and to love is what makes us different from the beasts of the field, which are also created beings. The greatest thing that we can ever do for God is to yield ourselves to Him and let the Spirit live within us. He desires us to be instruments which He can use in making others happy.

There is no substitute for one human serving another human who is in need. Therefore, by our being transformed by the power of God, we become a part of God's great plan of making people happy.

The only way we can have the godly dynamic power of kindness, sympathy and understanding is to have a good spiritual life. "Man shall not live by bread alone."

DAVIS A. THOMAS

Chaplain, 2nd Med Bn.

### FRA

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, according to Mrs. Troy Conner, president.

## Short Rounds

When George Bernard Shaw checked into the 2nd Division week, one of the first persons he met was Ernest Hemingway. No, it wasn't a convention of great writers—just another day at Division Headquarters.

Shaw, a second lieutenant, reported from the Navy's Jr. School at Great Lakes, Ill. Hemingway, a lieutenant colonel, assistant to the Division G-3.

Lieutenant Shaw has been assigned to duty in the Divisional Services Section.

Last week when Prince Phillip was honored by the Marines at the Marine barracks in Washington, he was greeted by one of the many Washington newsmen covering the event. Navy Times writer proceeded to move on, Phillip grabbed arm and asked him what the badge he was wearing signified. The staffer said it was the lapel emblem of the Marine Reserve Officers Association. "Oh, I see," said the Prince. "like you're a 'Hero of the Soviet Union.'"

A native of Samoa who carried ammunition for gyrenes in War II is now a Marine sergeant assigned to Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif. Sergeant Marcus P. Langkilde, in the Corps since 1952, was so impressed by the Marines on Samoa that he joined up himself. A subject of the British Crown, Sergeant Langkilde now is attempting to become a American citizen.

Philadelphia's Woman Marine supply platoon which trained here last summer has again been awarded the Commanding General's Cup, symbolizing their selection as the outstanding unit to train at Lejeune. This marks the second time in three years that the unit from the City of Brotherly Love walked off with top honors.

FROM NAVY NEWS MAGAZINE—"While waiting for a lin meeting to begin, Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Hungarian Minister of Finance, extracted an American newspaper from his case and began reading. A Russian attaché waiting with him for a half of the paper. 'Ha!' exclaimed the Russian. 'Just what always suspected would happen in capitalistic America!' Nyaradi glanced at the headline to which the Russian was pointing. It read: 'Indians Murder Senators'."

The U. S. Navy base at Rota, Spain, took another stride toward operational readiness when a Douglas R4D Skymaster piloted by Lt. Comdr. Sidney Edelman, landed on the 8000-foot airstrip outlined by 25 flares. The Rota airstrip is capable of receiving jet transport aircraft. It is designed primarily as a maritime patrol aircraft and as a support facility for Navy based replacement aircraft.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0730—Camp Chapel, Episcopal Community Service
- 0900—Camp Brig. Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0915—Midway Park School Bldg., Sunday School
- 0930—Area One Gym, Morning Worship, Second and Sixth Regiments
- 0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0930—Area Four Gym, Morning Worship, Eighth and Tenth Regiments
- 0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
- 1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
- 1030—Midway Park School Bldg., Morning Worship
- 1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 1030—Montford Point Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1030—Montford Point School Bldg., Sunday School
- 1100—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
- 1730—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Evening Gospel Service

### DAILY

0845—WCLR Studio, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)

1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Monday through Friday)

### TUESDAY

1845—New River MCAF, Protestant Fellowship

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Choir Rehearsal, Camp Chapel

### THURSDAY

1930—Camp Brig. Vesper Service

### SUNDAY

1130—Tarawa Terrace School, Morning Worship and Sunday School

2000—Midweek Service, New River

### FRIDAY

2000—Sabbath Services, Bldg. 67

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Midweek Service, MCAF Chapel, New River

### SUNDAY

1000—Jewish Sunday Religious School in Bldg. 67

### RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH THE LATTER DAY SA

### SUNDAY

1930—RLDS Service at 2005 Tarawa Terrace

2000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Service

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School

1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Evening Worship

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Saturday Service

1030—Montford Point Chapel, Sunday Service

1900—Montford Point Chapel, Monday Service

0900—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Service

For the following groups: Armenian, Greek, Rumanian, Syrian, Ukrainian and others

1030—Midway Park Theater, Mass

0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass

0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

0900—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1200—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Mass

1200—New River MCAF, Mass

1100—Naval Hospital, Mass

1130—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1130—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1900—Camp Brig. Confessions

1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

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1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1930—2100—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass





LE AND RESPONSIBILITY—A typical Base kindergarten begins with the Allegiance to the flag. Geared to make youngsters aware of country, community and school program is a well-rounded schedule of activities to achieve these ends. Doing the flag honors are (clockwise), Shelia Moriarty, Peggy Ryan, Tommy Caufield and Mike Overs, while other children pledge allegiance.

## Kindergarten Introduces Children To Community

Developing initiative, learning discipline and accepting responsibility is a big job for any five-year-old. Dedicated to helping more than 250 youngsters achieve these difficult steps is the Base Kindergarten at Paradise Point.

"We try to achieve both a physical and social adjustment to life on the part of these youngsters," states Maj. Nolan Beat, officer-in-charge.

To teach the pupils initiative, he said, the school program includes activities designed to acquaint them with the role of the community, the meaning of holidays and many other subjects geared to introduce them to the necessity of getting along not only with each other but also with adults.

An important part of the kindergarten program, Major Beat pointed out, is the development of physical coordination. "We feel that reading-readiness is a must," he said, "because a child must have enough muscular control to be able to focus for reading and enough mental coordination to follow directions. Without this he is not ready for the first grade."

Pointing out that intelligence has nothing to do with reading-readiness, Major Beat emphasized that coordination is the first step toward learning to read when entering grade school.

In order to guide Camp Lejeune's kindergarten pupils through these early and important stages, the school is ably staffed by four teachers who handle both morning classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon groups from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marvis G. Wynn, supervisor, graduated from the District of Columbia Teachers college, taught in the Virginia school system and the kindergarten at Quantico.

"The knowledge of these pupils is phenomenal at times," says Mrs. Wynn. "Although they've not had any group experiences before, they are likely to know all about a mountain out in the west or some famous landmark. But when it comes to a grocery store, they know it as the commissary."

Mrs. Sandra Moran is a graduate of the State Teachers college, Glassboro, N. J., and Mrs. Sandra Desatnik graduated from Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mrs. Shelia S. Robinson, born and raised in England, is a graduate of the Maidstone College of Arts, Maidstone Kent, England, and holds a national diploma in design.

Major Beat is a graduate of the University of Southern California

at Los Angeles and taught at the Compton College Secondary schools near Los Angeles.

Twice a year the teachers mark the pupils, indicating that the work is satisfactory or that the child needs encouragement. The report guides the parents in determining the child's growth in living and working with others, his discovery of using numbers, understanding ideas, his ability to find out about people, work, places and things.

The well-rounded program conducted daily at the school calls for an organized play period, a conversation with the teacher about interesting events and the plans for the day. Also included are a library period, social studies about the teacher, safety, health and association in the home and community. All these give each child a well-balanced concept of what society is and helps the child to adjust himself in the community.

## Group VIII Of OWC Schedules Monthly Meeting Tomorrow

Military social customs will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of Group VIII of the Officers' Wives club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the River room at the Paradise Point club.

Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. A. Cronin, Mrs. D. Jones, Mrs. G. Nilsen, and Mrs. P. Brixey.

Group VIII will hold its luncheon meeting at 12:15, November 7, in the same room, with the Officers' Wives of the 8th Motor Transport Bn. as hostesses. Featured will be a doll show and guest speaker, Mrs. Sara C. Eisenman.

Reservations for the Group VIII luncheon may be made until noon Tuesday by calling anyone of the following: Mrs. E. D. Briscoe, Jax 6042; Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Jax 4696; Mrs. W. E. Eisenhower, 6-6360, or Mrs. J. R. Harris, 6-6606.

Sitting service reservations may be made by calling 6-6723.

## Heads Lejeune Schools



W. H. TUCK  
Superintendent of Schools

W. H. Tuck was born in Durham, N. C., July 12, 1914. . . . Graduated from Elon college, class of 1935. . . . Principal of Prospect high school, Prospect, N. C., from 1939 to 1942. . . . Entered the U. S. Marine Corps that year and saw combat at Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. . . . While on terminal leave from the Corps received his Master of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina. . . . Discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve as a captain, April 19, 1951, he assumed his present duties September, 1952.

## Scene Socially

By MARY ELIZABETH FASER  
Phone 6-6668

at Camp Lejeune is one of the most glorious times of the year. It is no wonder we find many visitors enjoying the lovely weather and the warm hospitality so well known by all who visit.

Mrs. Max Chapman have as their guest Mrs. Chapman's sister, T. E. Trotman, of Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. H. Clark is Colonel Clark's mother, Maurice Clark, of Camden, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Newlon of Ocean City, N. C., were guests. Col. and Mrs. P. S. Treitel. The Newlons are the parents of the late Col. Newlon.

Mrs. Oscar C. Hauge are enjoying a visit from Major Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hauge, of Havre, Mont.

Mrs. L. H. Edwards had Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse, of New York City as their guests during the week.

visiting Maj. and Mrs. Karl E. Faser are Mrs. Pearl Winona, Miss., and Mrs. J. W. Stanard of Baton Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Stanard, who are the mother and sister of Maj. Faser, will be entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. B. J. Craig of Hathboro, Pa., are currently visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig.

tonight was held Wednesday evening in the River room for some 130 officers of the Second Marines.

Friday evening, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. G. Ditta held an "at home" for 7:30 for officers of the 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines, and their wives. Colonel and Mrs. Ditta have invited friends to help them celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary.

and Mrs. George W. Killen are entertaining at dinner to evening for Col. and Mrs. Max C. Chapman, who will be in the Base shortly.

Friday evening, Mindy McIntruff, daughter of Capt. (USN) L. McIntruff, entertained friends at a buffet supper to celebrate her 7th birthday.

aboard to the following new residents of Paradise Point: Thomas Jr. and 1st Lt. George M. Sasko.

## Camp Parents, Teachers Will Meet Next Monday

The Camp Schools PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the camp school auditorium. Election of officers to the PTA board will be followed by a talk on juvenile problems on the Base by a representative of the Provost Marshal's office.

## Stork Club

(Births at Family Hospital)

Oct. 18 — KARLA ANN NEWELL to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond G. Newell.

Oct. 19 — PATRICIA LYNN STANDRIDGE to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Standridge.

Oct. 19 — JANINE MAE ANDREWS to TSgt. and Mrs. Howard H. Andrews.

Oct. 20 — JOHN WILLIAM BROOKS to Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Brooks.

Oct. 19 — LORI JANE FULTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel J. Fulton.

Oct. 19 — JIMMY WATSON SWILLEY JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Swilley.

Oct. 20 — JOAN MARIE ESPOSITO to Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Michael Esposito.

Oct. 20 — HAROLD EUGENE GERDES to Sgt. and Mrs. Donald E. Gerdes.

Oct. 20 — BABY GIRL KERNS to Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Kerns.

Oct. 20 — SEAN PATRICK KEYS to SSGT. and Mrs. Robert T. Keys.

Oct. 20 — MARY LYNN VAN SICKLE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Andrew R. Van Sickle.

Oct. 21 — MICHAEL JAMES STOR to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry E. Stroh.

Oct. 21 — CHARLES OREN WILSON JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles O. Wilson.

Oct. 21 — JOANNE KATHRYN BECKER to Lt. and Mrs. Norman G. Becker, Jr., USN.

Oct. 21 — BABY GIRL CONWAY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Conway.

Oct. 21 — JAMES STEPHEN MAYFIELD to MSgt. and Mrs. Hartnell E. Mayfield.

Oct. 21 — LISA ANN SANDERS to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Sanders.

Oct. 22 — MICHELLE MARIE METTIVIER to Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard E. Mettivar.

Oct. 22 — BABY GIRL MORAN to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Moran.

Oct. 21 — MICHAEL JAMES STROH to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry E. Stroh.

Oct. 21 — CHARLES OREN WILSON JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles O. Wilson.

Oct. 22 — LOWELL THOMAS, JR. to Pfc. and Mrs. Lowell F. Thomas.

Oct. 22 — GABRIELLE BECK to Cpl. and Mrs. M. L. Beck.

## IN SCOUTING

## Initial Area Boy Scout Junior Leaders Course Held At Camp Knox Saturday

For the initial time in Camp Boy Scout history, a junior Leader Training course was conducted at the Camp Knox Community Center last Saturday.

A full day of classes and activities was staged, enabling area Scouts to become indoctrinated in the national program.

Under the supervision of HMC Dick Palmer and MSgt. Pat O'Connor, the day was devoted to giving the boys a greater knowledge of Scouting and the responsibilities it entails.

Fifty-two junior leaders, ranging from 12 to 14 years in age were present. In all, 11 troops from the Eastern Carolina Council were represented, coming from Camp Lejeune as well as the neighboring communities of Jacksonville, Morehead City, Swansboro, Richlands, and New Bern.

Included in the leadership course

were: advancement, responsibility, cooperative service, national disaster preparedness, financial responsibility, meeting participation and patrol spirit.

Representing Camp Lejeune and Onslow county were Comdr. Ivan Silliman, 2nd Med. Bn., 2nd Division, Onslow County District commissioner; Rudolph Alexander, District Scout Executive, and Capt. W. Kohagen, Institutional representative for Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander.

Closing ceremonies were highlighted by colorful Indian rites. Dressed in appropriate costumes, the Scouts went through mystical tribal dances.



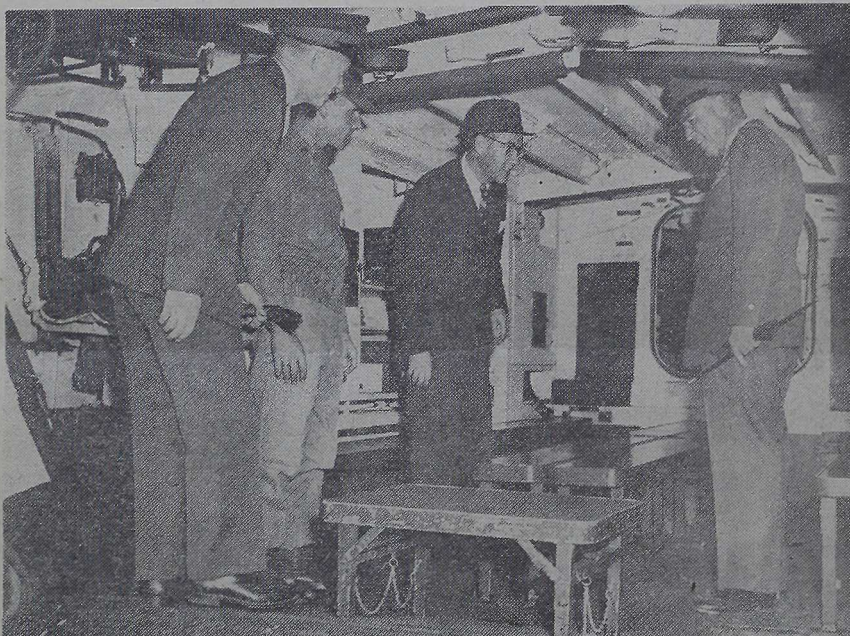
PEACE—Dr. S. Merriel, acting as Chief Rainmaker, smokes a peace pipe and prays to the gods at the Leaders Training Course for Boy Scouts in Onslow District. Seated at right is Larry Palmer, scalp dancer.





**INSPECTS HONOR GUARD**—Asst. Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong inspects the MCB honor guard at Camp Lejeune. Following are Capt.

F. A. Oldenburg, commanding officer, Gd. Co., MP Bn., and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commanding general.



**LANDING VEHICLE**—Asst. Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong examines the inner compartments of a Marine Corps Landing Vehicle Tractor. With him, from left to right, are Lt. Col.

Kirby B. Vick, aide to SecNav.; Sgt. G. J. Sullivan, 2nd Amph. Trac. Bn., Force Troops, and Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commander.

## Three Day



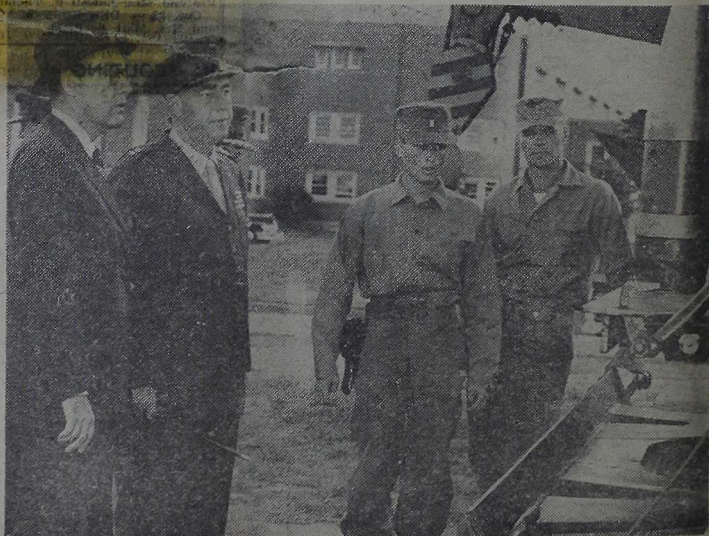
**SURVIVAL GEAR**—1st Lt. Stuart A. Atkins, VM New River, explains the survival gear worn by pilots to the Asst. Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong. The gear was one of several exhibits at a static display strong during his three-day tour of Camp Lejeune.



**HAPPY MEETING**—On hand to greet the Asst. Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. J. Sinclair Armstrong when they arrived at the MCAF, Camp Lejeune. The day evening was Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., 2nd Division commander.



**ARMORED VEST**—Asst. Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong observes as HM2 H. J. Seay, attached to the Naval Field Medical Research Laboratory, demonstrates the latest in experimental armored vests. In the background is Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commander.



**HEAVY ARTILLERY**—1st Lt. J. O. Foley, executive officer, 2nd 8" Howitzer Bn., Force Troops, explains the operating procedures of the 8" Howitzer to Asst. Secretary of the Navy, J. Sinclair Armstrong during a static display conducted last week, as Maj. Gen. J. C. Burger, 2nd Division commander, and SSgt. F. Raynak observe. The Asst. Secretary and his wife were here for a three-day visit over the period of October 21-23, inclusive.



# Day of Tri-Command

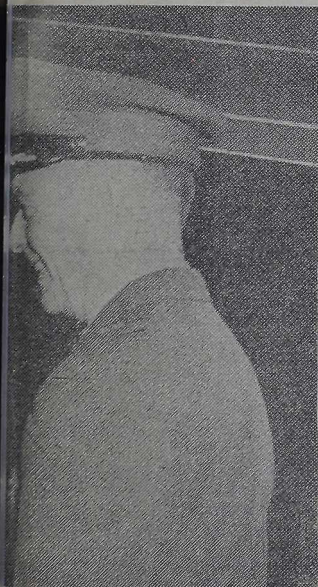


**WELCOME ABOARD**—Asst. Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong, left, is greeted by Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops, upon his arrival by helicopter at Camp Geiger. During the Secretary's three-day tour he inspected various Tri-Command units.



**FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT**—SSgt. John J. Bowden, "B" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn., explains the operations of fire fighting equipment to Mrs. J. Sinclair Armstrong, wife of the Asst. Secretary of the Navy. Mrs. Armstrong accompanied her husband on a three-day tour of the Base last week.

Photos by Pfc Tom D. Weaver  
Base Photo Lab



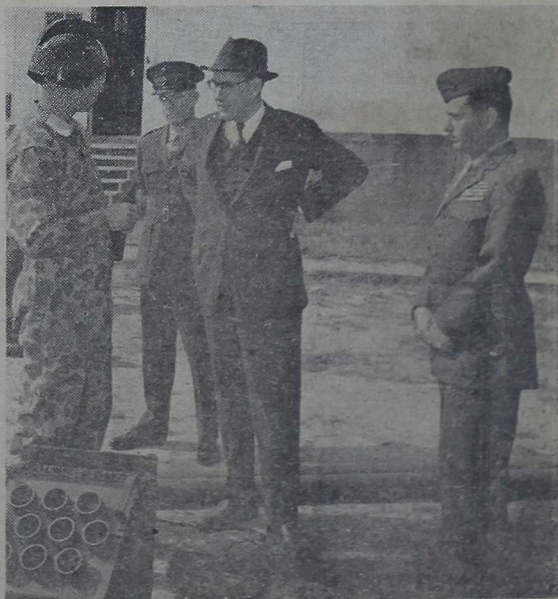
—On hand... commanding general. The Asst. Secretary... were conducted on a three-day tour... jeune.



**OBSERVING CLOSELY** — Asst. Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong watches an impressive demonstration of Marine Corps fire power during his visit to ITR last week. At left is Col. R. L. Stallings, commanding officer, 1st ITR, and at right is Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general. At far right is Col. R. C. Power Jr., Base comptroller.



**SIT**—Asst. Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong visited the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune during their three-day tour. Seated, left to right, are Capt. Mar... commanding officer of the Woman Marine Co.; Mrs. Armstrong; Capt. William L. Berkley, (MC)USN, commanding officer of the hospital; Secretary Armstrong, and Comdr. Anna Danyo, (NC)USN, chief nurse at the hospital.



**MARINE AGGRESSOR**—SSgt. A. L. Estes, 2nd Provisional Marine Aggressor Co., Force Troops, explains the tactics of a Marine Aggressor company to Asst. Secretary of the Navy J. Sinclair Armstrong. Others are Lt. Col. Kirby B. Vick, aide to Mr. Armstrong, second from left, and Brig. Gen. S. S. Wade, commanding general, Force Troops.



## Lockbourne Visits Marines Saturday

The Camp Lejeune Marines return to the Base after three consecutive weekend road games to meet the Lockbourne AFB football team Saturday afternoon at Liversedge field beginning at 2 p.m.

The Ohio-based team is currently sporting a 3-3 record. Last week, the Flyers defeated Ft. Myers 25-0 to pull up to an even 500 average.

This will be the first meeting between the two service clubs. The Marines will be out to gain their second win of the season as they attempt to come back on the winning side of the ledger as they have received four setbacks.

Tackles Ed Petroski and Joe Barbee will lead the visitors' forward wall. Barbee, a 240-pounder, was a Kent State university standout and played with the Baltimore Colts. Petroski doubles as line coach for the Airmen.

The backfield presents two admirable opponents in Laurence Scott and Al Gaines. Player-coach Scott, a 195-pound quarterback, played four years at the University of Florida. Halfback Gaines, the heaviest backfield representative at 210, gained his experience at Morgan State.

Camp Lejeune's center, Lou Hallow, tackle Jim Peal, halfback Bob Boyer, and guard Fran Cornelius all suffered various leg injuries in last week's encounter with the Shaw Commanders. However, all four Marines will be ready for action Saturday.

Coach Wil "E" Overgaard singled out halfback Dick Watkins and Hallow as his outstanding men Saturday. This was one of the finest games that "Galloping Dick" has

## Fall Sailing Series To End On Saturday

The third race of the fall series took place at the Wallace Creek boathouse Saturday. Under cloudy skies and gusty winds, Bob Jordan continued to take the top position with his third win in a row, the first time that he has accomplished such a feat.

Jordan and crewmate John Moffett, piloted boat No. 2 across the finish line five minutes and 59 seconds ahead of their nearest rival. Jordan notched six and a half points for the winning effort crossing the finish line in 1:17.15.

Ray Farrow and Don Winne, in boat No. 14, combined for the runner-up spot being timed in 1:23.27, good for five markers.

Third place went to the twosome of Ben Bradburn and Harry Fozard in boat No. 9. Bradburn picked up four points after being clocked in 1:26.55.

The final race of the fall series will take place Saturday. The sailboats and sails will be drawn between noon and 12:30 p. m. with the race scheduled to get underway at 1 p. m.

## 2nd Marines Face 8th In Divvy Boxing

Regimental boxing will resume in the Division this week as the 2nd Marines face off against the 8th Marines at the Area 2 Gym, November 1st. Pugilists in novice and open classes will battle in the 11-bout regimental smoker.

The open class, consisting of fighters who have had more than five fights, will feature seven bouts, each scheduled for three three-minute rounds. The four novice fights will go two three-minute rounds.

Coached by Major Van D. Bell, the Second Regiment will start novice featherweight Bob Emerson against the 8th's Lowrey Williams. A second bout will feature lightweights Joe Puckett and Joe Duchie, both former Golden Gloves. Dino Martinez and Cris Monte of the Second will meet Jim Martin and Dick Punch, respectively, in the middleweight class.

Roosevelt Charles, coaching the 8th Marines, will send Vinny Vinson, the 1956 Baltimore AAU lightweight champ, against Bob Tuell, of PAL experience in Philadelphia. Weighing 140, Al Moore will face Bob Langford, a veteran of last year's Second Regimental team.

Bob Tilghman and Jesse Armstrong of the 2nd will meet John Jordan and Charlie Beaman of the 8th in middleweight open bouts. Norman Harris of the 2nd, a vet of middleweight semi-finals of Golden Gloves in New York in 1953 and 1954, will battle Gleaso Hines.

ever played with a Camp Lejeune eleven.

"You had to see him (Watkins), as well as the whole team, to know how well they did Saturday. It really takes something to come back after you're down by 19 points," reflected the head mentor. Coach Overgaard continued, "The squad was really keyed up for this one as they really wanted it badly. You couldn't have asked for a better ball team. The moral still is terrific. Fumbles are what hurt us."

Coach Overgaard was referring to the five times the locals fumbled with the Shaw team recovering four of them, capitalizing on two for TD's.

The tall coach wasn't through yet. He couldn't seem to stop talking about his boys.

"They fought right down to the wire and they have nothing to be ashamed of. We've had our share of the bad breaks. When they start going out way, the team we face will be in for a bad afternoon," he concluded.

James D. Kunsmann, Camp Lejeune tackle played football at the Citadel.

## Junior Devildogs Downed 21-0 By Visiting Rockets

A trio of hard-charging line-men and the talents of an end-halfback combined last Friday night to hold the Camp Lejeune Devilpups scoreless as the Rockets of Jones Central came on target defeating the locals 21-0. The loss was the third for the Pups, making their season record stand at 3-3.

After a two-week layoff, and in a steady downpour, Coach Tom McGee's young charges never could get their offensive strength to materialize with few exceptions.

However, line coach Bob Ward expressed the view that if the Pups' line play had been entirely different.

Seconding Ward's statement was mentor McGee, with both coaches feeling that if the Devilpups' forward wall had come through, they would have been able to hold the visitors scoreless and possibly have pulled an upset by scoring.

The usual reliable guard and co-captain Paul Anthony suffered a severe sprained ankle early in the second period and visibly limped throughout the rest of the encounter. Halfback Bee Chapman was

the offensive star for the junior Leathernecks. Just before the half and in a terrific display of running, the 164-pounder carried the ball seven times on a sustained march for 36 yards before the threat ended.

The Jones Central eleven picked up their first score midway through the initial quarter when diminutive halfback Henderson plunged over from four yards out, capping a drive that had been inaugurated on the visitors' own 23-yard line.

In the second period of play, the Rockets' 188-pound fullback, "Big Foot" Conway, ripped through the middle of the Pups' line after the ball had been resting on the two-yard line. Rocket Beddard, the versatile senior halfback on offense and end on defense, ran the extra point after a bad center had caused his quarterback to fumble the pigskin. Beddard accounted for all of his teams' extra points.

The Devilpups managed to hold their opponents scoreless as play resumed after the half. Jones Central tallied once more with Beddard breaking loose in the fourth period and

(See DEVILPUPS, Page 10)



**INNER SANCTUM**—Ghosts and goblins; the damp musty phere that prevails in the purple grotto; the stagnant odor that up through the sink holes; and the incessant dripping of the stal all associated with this day of pumpkins and jack-o'-lantern easily run a parallel in the everyday life of Coach Wil "E" Overgaard and Co.

When one considers the immense chore confronting a head connected with any service club, it is small wonder that the with the success that they invariably have.

When 75 candidates reported in late July for the two screening period, the five coaches making up the Lejeune trust had the gigantic task of choosing 11 excellent to players plus the men needed to substitute for this first string his best players.

The hours spent in selection can never be totaled. But the choosing of the team, the coaches had, to some extent, their trustees. They had to condition their charges, always how much to get out of them, but still saving for the time when would actually be under fire. All the sprains and bruises had cared for; and along the way, a few boys were lost for the season. As is the case every week, between games during the season, the coaches know that they have to keep their team at a constant fighting edge. They have to hold off to a certain always building to a certain peak, to an explosive force. Whistle blows on a Saturday afternoon, the explosion is not in a mass of sweat and brawn.

Injuries, however, aren't the only ghosts that walk hand with Coach Overgaard and Co. The head mentor of a high school or college team has two or three years to work with his material. The service usually has a month or two to pick his team and mold it in organization that he wants to represent him and his com every weekend.

The talent alone varies to extremes. Pick up a game program glance at the experience each player has. It may vary from high to one to two years in college to four years, or to professional. But the giant nightmare doesn't take place until the team is fielded on a fall afternoon. The opponent might have all the players; the line may be outweighed 10 pounds per man; and team being faced may even have played together last year.

Such is not the case all the time. Maybe the teams are an even par. Yet, the coaches see all the breaks going to the one and game after game the story repeats itself until the next explodes.

No one will apologize for the Camp Lejeune team, the coaches, nor the writers. The team is a good one with coaches.

The Marine eleven returns home for the men and depends this Base to see them in action when they face the Lockbourne aggregation Saturday afternoon.

Facts speak for themselves. Their record stands at one win, losses. The fact is that a five-point margin, and no more than any game except the Bolling contest, spells the difference between a 1-4 record and a 4-1 record. The team lost to Little Creek four points, and to Eglin and Shaw by five.

Coach Overgaard expressed the wish every Marine could see the team play when they went down to defeat Sunday. a fact. The team was down 19-0 and fought every bit of the back before a costly bad break allowed the Shaw Commanders to pull the contest out.

The howling never ceases from the spectators who wait when they have a losing club. Ask the Marines associated with team. They know that they aren't losers.

Every writer at times will eat a prediction. But here's the record: The Camp Lejeune football team will show a jan Liversedge field crowd, come Saturday, what it is to be a winner thing that it always has been for the Marines stationed here.

## Anderson Stars As MAG-26 Is Defeated By 8th 39-0

The airmen from MAG-26 found themselves victims of a murderous onslaught as they were handed a 39-0 whitewash by the 8th Engineers in last week's intramural football game at Camp Geiger.

However, the game was a mite closer than the score indicates until the final period of play when the Engineers finally exploded for three fast touchdowns.

The MAG eleven made a valiant attempt to check the running of tailback Mel Anderson and held the Airmen scoreless until the third quarter.

Not until late in the second period did the Engineers coordinate a successful drive. With the Airmen in possession on their own 20, Gary Stacey intercepted a pass and streaked into the end zone for the first score of the hard-fought contest.

Anderson, the evasive back who has sparked the 8th's attack all season, added his first TD of the game when play resumed after the half. With the ball on the Airmen's 35, Anderson picked up 20 yards on an off-tackle slant. On the next

play, Anderson galloped right end for the second touchdown.

Late in the same period, J. Kabala took a hand from his quarterback and from the right side. The at the conversion was good the score stood at 19-0.

Unable to penetrate the wall of the Airmen, the Engineers continued to sweep the enderson, on a tremendous of broken field running, the scoring parade against MAG-26 team when early fourth quarter, he scored yards out.

Louis Keppel quickly suited, and several minutes later around the left side fifth score in the game.

The final tally came as picked up his second TD on play.



**DEVILPUPS**—Coach Tom McGee's youthful Marine charges pose for a team shot as the football season draws to a close. Front row, left to right, Dusty Akers, manager; Mike Harris, Ray Lewis, Danny Anglin, Allen Everett, John Sullivan, Jim Ward, and George James. Second row, left to right, Bucky Mugford, Vic Burgess, Billy O'Brien, co-captains

Neil Sullivan and Paul Anthony, Dick Moore, Kinny Bass, Tom Shelton, and Earnest Perkins. Third row, left to right, Jack Busch, manager; Bill Spradlin, John Stivers, Art Potts, Donald James, Brooks Autry, Larry Anglin, Jim McCarvill, Abe Stroud, Albert Johnson, and Chuck Holland. Not pictured is Bee Chapman.



# Shaw AFB Rallies Defeating Overgaard's Marines 26-21

By CPL. CHARLES C. IVES

Division Information Office

After taking a 21-19 third quarter lead over the Shaw AFB Commanders, Camp Lejeune's varsity gridgers were upended in the final minutes of play, 26-21.

Played before some 5,800 fans at Shaw Stadium outside Sumpter, S. C., the contest electrified the crowd and coaches, though disappointing the Leathernecks, as they went down in the final minutes to their fourth defeat in five games.

Shaw scored three times to give the contest a grim outlook before the locals could break the ice late in the second quarter.

The Commanders' first tally was spelled out following their punt to the Lejeune 26. Halfback Ron Boyer, in a double safety with Dick Watkins, was hit hard by Lenny Roberts, an enemy 210-pounder. When the pigskin popped from Boyer's grasp, Elton Perry recovered for Shaw.

After four downs to the 14, the flyers' score was established on the Marine four by fullback Gil Gonzales. Jim Campagna, an 170-pound halfback, went off-tackle for the opening touchdown, and end Jim Whittlesey converted.

Then, after a 17-yard kickoff return by Lejeune's Watkins from the goal line, the ball again eluded Boyer's clutches. Whittlesey, Commander stand out throughout the game, recovered. A series of short gains through the line was climaxed on a two-yard touchdown plunge by little Don "Skeeter" Lewis. Whittlesey's conversion went wide, giving Shaw a 13 to nothing first quarter margin.

Four downs into the second period, Shaw's Sam "Pete" Brown moved into punt formation on his own 33. To the surprise of the fans, coaches and mostly the Lejeune players, he hesitated for his blocks and then scooted through the middle of the line not to be hindered to the goal by the unsuspecting Marines. The flyers totalled only 19 points when Lejeune's co-captain, Howie George, blocked the placement.

After an exchange of possession, the locals moved 48 yards to the flyers' 12. A 35-yard pass from quarterback Ernie Brown to right end Bill Crozier set up two off-tackle gains by Don King. Watkins bulldozed over from the two, and Brown converted.

Shaw, moving but a few yards after the kickoff, sent "Pete" Brown back to punt. A high ball landing about mid-field, Watkins delayed his take and then dashed 53-yards along the near sidelines for a second Marine tally. Brown

converted, lodging the half-time score at 19-14 for Shaw.

Early in the second half, Shaw punted against a stiff, crisp cross wind only 17 yards to its own 42. A well piloted combination of passes and line bucks moved the Leathernecks into a 21-19 lead. Brown connected to Watkins on an eight-yard aerial, before kicking the PAT.

The remainder of the game featured three goal-line stands amid extremely hard fought possession of the ball. The locals stubbornly checked Shaw twice on its own four-yard line.

Winning score for the Commanders came mid-way in the last quarter following a short Lejeune punt against the 15-knot wind to its own 28 and a 15-yard infraction on the play. From the 14, Shaw quarter-

back Don Rydall heaved to end Bob LaRud, a four-year vet at Oklahoma A&M, on the sidelines. Fullback Gil Gonzales plunged over from the one, and Whittlesey's placement split the uprights, giving Shaw only a five-point edge with seven minutes remaining.

Immediately Lejeune drove 70 yards to Shaw's five, but a costly fumble there, halting the Marine attack, gave Shaw valuable possession of the ball for the final two minutes of the game.

Lejeune	First Downs	Shaw
11	11	11
105	Yards Rushing	210
11	Passes Attempted	7
7	Passes Completed	4
120	Yards Gained Passing	20
0	Passes Intercepted	0
5	Fumbles	3
4	Fumbles Lost	0
4	Penalties	9
40	Yards Penalized	75
4	Punts	6
30	Punting Average	31

## 8th Marines Hand Pre-Season Favorites 14-0 Shutout; H. Davis Stars For Victors

A powerful and shifty Eighth Marines' squad handed the pre-season favorite, Tenth Marines, a 14-0 setback before some 500 enthusiastic fans on Agganis field Monday night in Division intramural competition.

By half-time there had been but one score, and that a safety. Following a goal line stand on its eight, the Tenth Marines attempted to run the ball out for punting room. Twice halfback Ken Weigand was trapped behind the line of scrimmage, the second time over his goal for a safety. Working from an "I" formation, the Eighth's speedy end Mac Freeman darted in to make the tackle.

Midway in the third quarter, back Horace Davis piloted his team 67 yards to its first touchdown. Effectively mixing a few passes with strong drives through and around the Cannoners' right side, Davis later plunged over from the four. The

conversion, blocked by guard Bill Kiser of the Tenth, gave the winners only an eight-point margin going into the final quarter.

The Tenth team, unable to get under way in the clash, were rocked back on their heels by the Eighth toward the end of the game on a pass from Davis to end, Freeman in the flat, covering 49 yards to the end zone.

The play featured some fancy dancing along the sidelines by Freeman as he built up steam to out distance those in pursuit. A bad snap from center foiled the extra point attempt, and Coach Petrarca's team walked off with an important shutout in the closing weeks of the league race.

## Nichols Scores 16 Points As Silvertone Wins 41-0

In the Camp Lejeune Midget Football League Sunday, the little men from Silvertone displayed a terrific scoring punch when they ran up a 41-0 score against the Marine Chevrolet eleven. In the first game, Gulf

Oilers continued on their winning ways when they defeated White Sealst 13-0.

In the Chevy vs Silvertone fray, the winners exhibited a quartet of swivel hipped backs that couldn't be brought down as they reeled off long runs that resulted in touchdowns.

The Chevy team managed to play on even terms throughout the first period. However, Bruce Nichols opened up the scoring parade for Silvertone in the next quarter when he ran a punt back for 44 yards and pay dirt. The young football aspirant swept end for the extra point.

Early in the third period, McDonald picked up the second tally after he had galloped 51 yards for the six points. Nichols again added the conversion.

Not to be outdone by his teammates long run, Nichols intercepted a pass and raced into the end zone for his second TD. He then proceeded to add his third consecutive PAT.

On the next play from scrimmage, Petko picked up an attempted Chevy lateral and ran

the remaining 30 yards for Silvertone's fourth score.

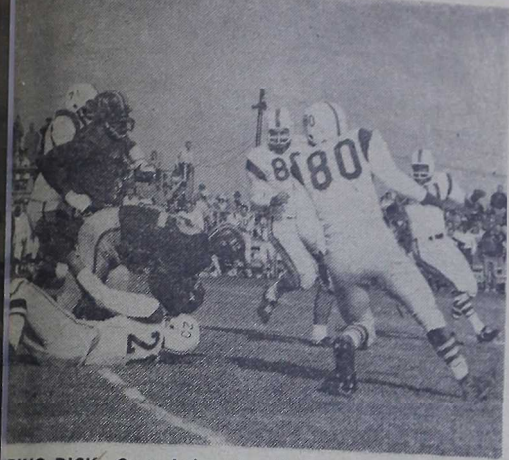
In the final quarter, the winners picked up two more tallies when Ricky Baker scored from 29 yards out and Trowbridge hit Williams in the end zone with a perfect strike. Nichols and Trowbridge added the extra point on the two TD's.

In the first game, the Oilers completely outclassed the White Sealst squad. The winners defense put on a stella show for the spectators when they held the losers to minus 38 yards rushing and only allowed them two first downs.

The Oilers picked up 85 yards rushing and seven first downs.

Bobby Harris sparked the Oilers offense when he scored both touchdowns. In the initial quarter, Harris plunged from the two yard line. The youngster added his second tally in the last quarter when he went over on a quarterback sneak.

Jerry Kelly missed on his first conversion attempt but passed to Haughey for the second PAT.



**PING DICK**—Camp Lejeune's galloping Dick Watkins picks able yardage against the Shaw Commanders as he penetrates into the opposition's territory. Downfield to block for the star is Jim Peale, 205-pound tackle. Skeeter Lewis is the making the tackle as a host of players swarm in to assist.

## Bn. Clinches MCB -Man Championship

er a slow start last Wednesday night under the lights y Agganis field, the unbeaten and untied Hq. Bn. sixth ball team caught fire and rolled to the highest score

season when they dropped h. Bn. 50-17. In accom- this, the Headquarters clinched, for the second year, the MCB six-man championship.

Engineers capitalized on quarters fumble early in t period. Field general immons hit center Bill ky with a pass that cov- yards straight up the. The attempt for the ext- failed.

a rejuvenated lineup, the rters team came right a series of quick thrusts, urried to the 15. Crone hit ack in the end zone for arv Hunt drop kicked the nt to put the winners out

ghting the second quarter hrisman plucked a Crone

pass out of the air and scampered 15 yards for the second Headquarters' score.

In third period play, the fired-up Engineer team capped a drive when Ron Bolton, a 130-pound crowd-pleasing halfback, went 55 yards for pay dirt. This same feat was duplicated in the fourth quarter by the diminutive back.

Fratus once again sparked his team when he immediately responded with a TD jaunt of his own.

Early in the fourth period, Crone hit Fratus for another tally on a play that covered 15 yards. The scoring pace continued when substitute quarterback Tom Hooker hit Christian in the end zone and a few minutes later, the field general went over himself from 20 yards out.

## Wanna B's Whitewashed By Fade Out Keglers

e Fade Outs took a 4-0 shutout over the Wanna B's in cers' Wives Bowling League last week. Mrs. D. Krepps

high game for the Fade Outs with a 143, while Mrs. A. ad high series with 378. Sweeney's high game and Hadd's high series com- the Wanna B's. The Roll- won a 3-1 victory over the olace Alley Gaiters, while

the third place Lai-Los were taking three from the Go Getters. Other action saw the Lucky Strikes and Misfits splitting four points.

Top individual performance went to Mrs. Atkinson with a 478 series and Mrs. G. Bryant with a 176 game. High average is maintained by Mrs. G. Weinert with a 160.

### STAFF NCO WIVES

In the Staff NCO Wives Bowling League, the Curves took a 4-0 shutout over the Rolling Pins while the Pin Busters were taking a 4-0 victory from the Topplers.

Terry Anvilotti was in the top spot for the Curves with high game and series of 154-434. Ollie McCar-vill led the way for the Rolling Pins with a 147 high game and a 393 series.

Holding the top position for the Pin Busters was Helen Wayne rolling a high game and series of 154-422 in that order. Nancy Wells' 161 game and 418 series were high for the Topplers.

### STAFF NCO LEAGUE

The 8th Engr. Bn. keglers moved into first place in the Staff NCO Bowling League when they shut out the Splitters 4-0. Jim Holmes paced the winners when he rolled highs of 219-569 game and series respectively. Jim Ray of the 8th team still maintains the loop's weekly high average with a 192.

The Jokers were dethroned from the top position by the third place Slitzers, who defeated them 3-1. Ed Rogan led the losers with a blaz- ing 224 game and 560 series.

## Strength Of Classes Prove Judo Popular

By all indications, a terrific amount of enthusiasm has been displayed towards the newly formed Judo classes conducted weekday nights at the Goettge Memorial field house.

According to B. T. Burke, manager-instructor of the club, the response for demonstrations by members of the classes has been gratifying to the instructors. The attendance at the classes alone is a clear indication\* of the growing popularity of this art.

Ernie Cates, the senior instructor, is putting on a demonstration in the techniques of self-defense in combat to Division elements this week.

Burke is conducting judo classes during the weekday noon hour at the Courthouse Bay gym and Friday afternoons will include the 2nd AmTrac Bn., FT, in his demonstrations.

Tentative plans for the club include sending representatives to the National Judo Championships to be held at Chicago in December and incorporate the judo club into Marine Corps competition.

## Basketball Officials Begins Nov. 7

skethball Officials' Clinic conducted in the Goettge l field house on November 7 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. n 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each

linic is being conducted to mands in overcoming the of qualified officials. The ill cover rules and tech- l an opportunity to be- amiliar with the recent in the current rules as increasing the number of officials for intramural

ie interested in attending nact their Unit Special ficer. Names must be n to the Base Athletic Of- r to 4 p.m. on November

ersonnel recommend for- ic should have an inter- ackground in basketball. el must have a pair of bas- shoes for the two dates. All quipment will be furnish- Base Special Services. and players are invited.





## FISH & WILDLIFE

BY THE "OLD ANGLER"

Phone 7-5522

**HUNTERS' HELP NEEDED**—Squirrel season opened a couple of weeks ago and unless I miss my guess, Lejeune hunters began taking to the woods in droves. For those who do go after squirrel there is a chance to do the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission a great service. This year, the commission is requesting that hunters help provide some much-needed information regarding the extent of warble or bat fly larvae which infest a high percentage of squirrels in North Carolina during a normal year.

To aid in their search, the hunter is asked to fill out this form and send it to the Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh, N. C. Additional forms can be obtained by calling the "Old Angler" at 7-5522. With the squirrel season open until January, there is plenty of time for Lejeune hunters to aid the Wildlife Commission in this project.

### GRAY SQUIRREL KILL RECORD

Date of kill \_\_\_\_\_ County of kill \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total number killed \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of males \_\_\_\_\_ Number of females \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of squirrels infested with warbles \_\_\_\_\_  
 Of this number, how many were unfit for food? \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of squirrels suckling young \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of squirrel carrying young \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of hunters covered by this report \_\_\_\_\_

(Please use a separate form for each hunting party)

Name and address of person filling out form optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Use a separate form for each day.

**MORE BASE REGULATIONS**—Last week this column mentioned a few of the regulations regarding hunting and fishing on the Camp Lejeune Reservation. To continue on this line, here is a list of some of the things that are illegal while hunting here.

No one is allowed to hunt on the Base with any arms except a shot gun or a bow and arrow. Pump and automatic shotguns must be plugged so that not more than three shells may be accommodated in the magazine and chamber combined. Any size shot up to No. 00 buck may be used, but slugs are prohibited.

It is illegal to bait or shoot baited blinds, to use live decoys, an airplane, sinkbox, battery, power boat, sailboat or towed devices or to hunt during the hours between sunset and sunrise (except for hunting raccoons and opossum).

Hunting is not permitted on Sunday and trapping is not permitted on the Base.

It is also illegal to : (a) kill doe deer; (b) hunt out of season (c) exceed bag, possession or season limit; (d) buy or sell game birds; (e) bag game birds or migratory fowl; (f) shoot from across a highway or public road or from a vehicle; (g) jacklight deer; (h) use a silencer; (i) shoot at deer in water above its knees; (j) take turkey hens or (k) cut down den trees in taking fur bearing animals.

### Tide Table

	High	High	Low	Low
Thursday	0139	1357	0745	2022
Friday	0237	1453	0846	2113
Saturday	0332	1544	0942	2159
Sunday	0419	1631	1033	2242
Monday	0503	1714	1118	2322
Tuesday	0544	1756	1200	—
Wednesday	0622	1836	0001	1242
Thursday	0659	1914	0038	1320

### Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise	Set
Thursday	0630	1717
Friday	0631	1716
Saturday	0632	1715
Sunday	0633	1714
Monday	0634	1713
Tuesday	0635	1712
Wednesday	0636	1712
Thursday	0636	1711



**MCB QUARTER-FINAL CHAMPS**—After firing in the Intramural Rifle and Pistol Matches, MCSS was holding the top position in both events in the quarter-final round fired last week at the Rifle Range. Standing from left to right, TSgt. C. R. Dowdy, TSgt. C. E. Cameron, team captain, Sgt. M. W. King, coach, SSgt. J. E. Lott, coach. Kneeling, left to right, SSgt. P. D. Howe, TSgt. W. A. Herrington and Sgt. J. H. Bryan.

## Nancy Kark's WM Cagers Open Dec. 7

Camp Lejeune's Woman Marine basketball team has been busily preparing for their home opener against the Parris Island five on December 7. The local gals have been practicing every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Goettge Memorial field house since September 17.

Nancy Kark, the Lejeunites' new coach, has trimmed her team down to 15 players. Returning from last year's squad are forwards Deanne Alexander and Pauline Piskorik and guard Betty Leiser.

The trio of forwards looking good in these early practice sessions are newcomers LaVerne Harper and Lorraine Bishop and veteran Alexander.

Harper picked up her playing experience while attending high school in Pittsburgh, Pa. It has been noted that she looks exceptionally fine at her forward position. The tricky ball handler has also played semi-professional basketball. Harper had her own team and played with the state-touring Plato All-Stars.

An added attraction for all home games will be Camp Lejeune's new cheerleaders.

So far, a tentative 20-game schedule has been drawn up with the hopes of adding several Marine teams from the Washington, D. C., area.

Also needed, is an official name for the all-girl team. Anyone with an appropriate title should call the sports desk of the GLOBE at 7-5821.

## Devilpups

(Continued from Page 8)

streaking untouched into the end zone on a 12-yard TD jaunt.

Picked as outstanding linemen for the Jones Central squad were Tim Hunter, a 175-pound sophomore tackle, and guards Noble and Marshburn.

Tomorrow night, the Camp Lejeune Devilpups are host to Dixon high school with kickoff time slated for 8 p.m. at Harry Agganis field. This will mark the high school's homecoming game. Halftime festivities include the crowning of a queen.

The Pups outlasted Dixon 14-13 in last year's fray, the win being the only one recorded for the Camp Lejeune team. Co-captain and halfback Neil Sullivan, along with graduated Waldo Phinney, were the offensive stars of the game. Sullivan accounted for one of the touchdowns when he scored from 16 yards out.

## MCSS Dominates Pistol-Rifle Match

Marines Corps Supply School continued to excel as the quarter final Inter-Mural Rifle and Pistol Matches were held at the Rifle Range last week.

Both MCSS teams took top honors with TSgt. W. A. Herrington leading the way in pistol and rifle totals. Herrington scored a 268 and 267 in rifle and pistol respectively leading the winning gold medal foursome.

The combination of SSgt. P. D. Howe, Sgt. J. H. Bryan, TSgt. C. R. Dowdy and Herrington totaled 1050, 20 points more than the runner-up Service Battalion team.

In third place was 1st ITR with a 1023 total. The Infantry men also took third spot in the pistol competition.

Herrington and teammates WO M. W. Givens, Sgt. M. W. King and MSgt. Postelwait fired totals of 1011 to take gold medal honors in the pistol matches.

In second place was Engineer School Battalion, some 58 points behind their rivals, followed by ITR with 939.



**HIGH AND LOW**—Don Pavlesic, Second Marines' quarterback, stopped after a short gain against Group II Friday. Mak tackle for the composite squad are end Don Pigman (with around neck) and linebacker Nick Orsan, moving in low. The 16-0 victory over Group II left them at the top of the league race.

## Second Marine Eleven Stops Fighting Group

Underdog Group II battled a favored Second Marine to a standstill for almost two quarters before the infantrymen broke the ice to score in last week's Div

tramural football. A long pass from halfback Sisson to end Bozeman set up the first tally of the contest just before the half ended. Sisson plunged for the touchdown and when it was all over, the Second had won the contest, 16-0.

But moments before, it looked as though Group II would score on the highly touted Second Marines' defense as they pushed to the 20-yard line. Then, half-back Ed Ellenich, Division player of the week, flipped a basketball pass over the center of the line which defensive whiz Bill Schneider gathered in and returned 10 yards.

And this was the encouragement needed by the Second as they drove to the score with Schneider and Sisson carrying the burden of the drive past the midfield stripe.

Sisson's floater was perfect and Bogeman snagged it on the 20 with a host of Group II players swarming around. On the next play, Sisson moved 15 yards to the five on

a delayed buck. Holden and Sisson bulled over to

Group II's Ellenich took the on and half kickoff on his own returned to the 35. Carlo Steve Fortunato and Ellenich ed the ball to the Second line on a series of power

After an exchange of the Second Marines took on their own 20 and made yards for their second biggest blow was a 25-lop by Sisson from h Group II's 30. Schneider first down on the 19 a terback Don Pavlesic that distance for the aid of a beautiful Sisson on the five. St the extra point.

On the last play of the Second Marines' big liams booted a 15-yard for the final scoring of

## Skipper Bob Jordan Pro Base's Winningest Athl

The name Jordan graces the sports pages of the probably more times than any other individual a with this Base.

The winningest personnel of Camp Lejeune appears to be Robert D. Jordan (Lt., USN), an extremely witty chap who is as serious, in an off-handed ultra-casual sense, about his sailing as is the golfer, bowler or sports enthusiast associated with one of the more relaxing endeavors.

Every Saturday afternoon, Jordan sheds his role as a biophysicist at the Camp Knox division of the Field Medical Research Lab, usually dons the attire for sailing, and drives down to the Wallace Creek boathouse for an afternoon of hearty racing.

When interviewed Saturday amidst an extremely cold waterfront, Jordan was as casually dressed as his mannerism in a pair of ski trousers, a heavy wool sweater, a pair of sneakers, and a yachtsman's cap set squarely over his red hair.

Jordan was brought up in a watery environment. Living in Los Angeles, the young sailor spent many summers at his parents' vacation retreat at Balboa, Calif., where the prevailing atmosphere, with its bay and ocean fronts, was conducive to water sports.

At the age of six, Jordan was sailing his own small boats. When

he was 14, he entered competition and has been top or near the top ever

While attending UCLA continued to sail for the Yacht club. Trips also to San Diego and San Francisco where he raced in the Golden Gate Class 32-foot racing sloop.

When asked to what he ed his success, Jordan s the best learning procedure with the sport crewing, in which he p large majority of educational sport. When learning a Jordan would be part of crew numbering from 1 members, depending on of the craft.

He also placed emphasis that if one sails conly and tries to make a de about the art, he will prove unsuccessful as a main item to remember ing comes through the individuals adopts in the of his craft.

Jordan has participated races as the Lipton Race Trophy Race.

(See BOB JORDAN, P



## The Marines Cited General Greene Achievements

Marines were highly commended by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Jr. Base commanding general's office last Friday for their achievements during

for outstanding feats of rifle range Marines who meritorious masts and who received a bronze for his firing record.

working long tedious hours diverse conditions without or personal fatigue," MSgt. L. Bagwell, rifle range arrangement chief, and TSgt. Wilkins, assistant mess chief, were praised for the demands of a large of personnel and contributing high morale factor at the mess served more than in a week.

for his accomplishments rksman in the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Robert H. Freeman of ateriel Bn. He received a Rumbold Trophy Match for helping the Marine led Team the second place master regular class in the Trophy Match.



**BEYOND FATIGUE**—Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., Base commanding general, presents the Bronze Rumbold Trophy Match Medal to MSgt. Robert H. Freeman, Base Materiel Bn., for helping the Marine Corps Red Team to a fine record in the 1957 National Rifle Association Rifle and Pistol Matches. Standing by are TSgt. Alphonso Wilkins, left, and MSgt. George L. Bagwell, both of the Rifle Range, who received meritorious mast for working long, tedious hours serving more than 1,000 men a week at the mess there.

## Division Highlights

By SGT. B. O. GALLOWAY  
Division Information Office

Sgt. Robert A. Heusner received congratulations during a mast before his regimental commander, Col. K. E. Martin, last Wednesday. It seems that while serving with the 2nd Service Regiment, Heusner did much to accomplish modification and repair of some badly needed cranes. The action took place during summer maneuvers on Vieques and in the Mediterranean.

In the same vein, Cpl. James E. Armstrong was awarded an official pat on the back by the Second Marines commander, Col. John J. Gormley, last Friday. The mast came as a result of his high standing (third in 30) in a Pay Records Clerk Course, conducted here recently. Armstrong is currently clerking pay records for H&S Co., Second Marines.

Also out of the Second Ma-

rines' H&S Co., comes word that two of its communicators recently gained a third stripe via that rugged meritorious promotion route. The two corporals are Terry R. Stuver and Harry G. Heide.

Four reenlistments were covered during the past week. Even though all four represented different units, they took the oath for identical terms—six years. They were: SSgt. John T. Bregeton, 2nd Service Regiment; Sgt. Boyd C. Heffernan, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines; Sgt. Phillip E. Corbitt, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines; and HMI Robert M. Price, 2nd Med. Bn. There must have been more re-ups than this. How about it, Captain Boyd?

In the newcomer department, here is a list of officers and staff NCO's who, in the last 10 days, joined the Second Marines: Maj. J. A. Hoey Jr., 1st Lt. G. C. Aucovin, TSgt. M. G. Belko, TSgt. A. L. Mayer, and SSGts. E. J. Tessey Jr., R. M. Garren Jr., J. W. Tennyson, A. C. Hanson, W. Jim, and H. P. Reese.

To all you "rain cooled," Spam fed," "more or less flat trajectory weapons" out there, within the circulation grasp of the "GLOBE," let us know what's going on. Like the Marine in the rigging said, "Some people never get the word." Well, that's us if you don't talk.

## Hallowe'en

(Continued from Page 1)  
of ghosts, witches, fairies, elves and divinities of the night were absorbed and remembered by all who listened. These stories were passed on, exaggerated and improved, appealing to the imagination. Now it is the custom for Hallowe'en to be celebrated as the night for ghosts and devils, rather than for the feast.

One of the traditional customs was the building of a great bonfire to keep away the evil spirits released by the god of evil on that night. People gathered around the fire, relating experiences with queer noises, strange flutterings, trembling shadows and mystic practices.

Certainly no place for an individual with a weak heart; or weak stomach. . .

In many cities, the chief of police issues warnings against vandalism and extra policemen walk the streets.

Here, at Camp Lejeune, tonight provides the thrills and chills for the younger set. Perhaps a Marine or two will lend a hand to another as they pick up and move the OD's jeep or soap up the first sergeant's upper plate.

In an event, to all the guys and ghouls aboard the Base, good haunting. . .

## Local Marines Taking College Level Courses

Off-duty college education courses, conducted by the Base education office in conjunction with East Carolina college, are meeting with wide popularity, according to 1st Lt. R. B. Martin, Base education officer.

"Signs this year are very encouraging," he said, "and there is every reason to believe that the interest shown by personnel will not diminish but rather increase."

This year Camp Lejeune is conducting extension classes for Marines, dependents and civilian workers aboard the Base. At last count approximately 315 sailors and Marines were enrolled. Adding the 40 civilians registered for the courses, the number climbs to 350.

Available are the following courses: Freshman composition, public speaking, plane trigonometry, American history, introductory sociology, principles of accounting, office management, American literature, college algebra, world history, general psychology, beginning Spanish, business law, and principles of marketing.

With East Carolina college, located at Greenville, supplying nine instructors, students are guaranteed instruction comparable to that offered by an institution of higher education.

Lieutenant Martin declared that the high number of Pfc's, corporals and sergeants enrolled is an excellent sign because it indicates that these lower rated men are showing interest in furthering their educations.

Altogether 248 enlisted personnel and 67 officers attend the

classes, which are held at the Camp school every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Plans now are being formulated to insure that in the future a permanent official from East Carolina college will be in residency here. If this occurs, Lieutenant Martin said, Marines will receive more guidance and as a result accomplish more in their courses.

When the second semester starts in January a wider and greater selection of courses will be available. Details about registration for the winter session will be announced at a later date in this paper.

## Library News

By JOYCE DUNN  
Phone 7-5410

A limited number of tickets are still available for the International Film Series sponsored by the Central Library. On 20 November at 8:00 p. m., "The Sheep Has Five Legs" will be shown. This movie stars the versatile French comedian Fernandel in a set of six stories in which he plays half a dozen roles. Fernandel is considered to be one of the most versatile comedians alive.

### NEW BOOKS

"Vanguard" by Martin Caidin - Describes the construction and operation of a satellite and its pay load of instruments.

"The Wind In The Forest" by Inglis Fletcher - Mrs. Fletcher's ninth novel based on North Carolina history concerns the bitter conflict between the frontier farmers of the western counties and the conservative planters of eastern North Carolina led by the Royal Governor, William Tryon.

"Left Over Life To Kill" by Caitlan Thomas - Dylan Thomas, the Welsh poet, has aroused considerable literary interest during the last few years. In this book his wife writes a candid, self-searching account of Thomas' tragic death and the turbulent months which followed.

"Dreamers Of The American Dream" by Stewart H. Holbrook - Stories of American history's off-beat characters who sought to create what they could not find in America.

"Reading For Pleasure" chosen by Bennett Cerf - Fiction and non-fiction stories combine to make "a feast of enjoyable reading from a lifetime of pleasure in reading."

## Pennsylvania Vets Get New Deadline For WW II Bonus

Pennsylvania World War II veterans, who failed to apply for their Keystone State Bonus for World War II service, are urged to take advantage of the Dec. 31, 1958 deadline which replaces the previous one of Dec. 31, 1956.

Payment is based on \$15 per month for foreign service and \$10 per month for U. S. or allied forces service, up to \$500 maximum between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945. Any person on active duty on Sept. 2, 1945, may count service before March 8, 1946.

Applicants must have been a legal resident of Pennsylvania at time of entry into military service.

The amount of veteran's bonus will be paid to next-of-kin if the veteran is deceased. A widow not remarried, minor children, or parents are recognized as next-of-kin.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Pennsylvania World War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau Room 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

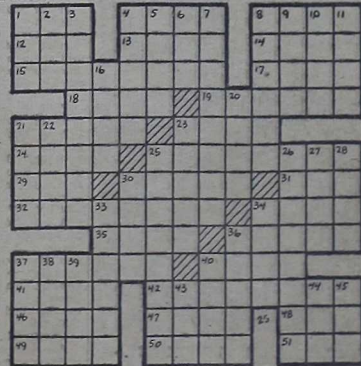
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—Novelty
- 4—Man's name
- 8—Wolfhound
- 12—Hall!
- 13—Climbing plant
- 14—Alcoholic beverage
- 15—Pertaining to a nation
- 17—Not one
- 18—Leave out
- 19—Thought
- 21—Minute simple organism
- 23—Arabian seaport
- 24—Kind of cheese
- 25—Those who hurl
- 29—Posed for portrait
- 30—Haste
- 31—Man's nickname
- 32—Railroad cars (colloq.)
- 34—Devote
- 35—Stage
- 36—Men
- 37—Commission
- 40—Hoster
- 41—Brown klwis
- 42—Lifting device
- 46—Grain
- 47—Face
- 48—Period of time
- 49—Winter vehicle
- 50—Hastened
- 51—Lair

### DOWN

- 1—Cooling device
- 11—Want



FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Reprinted by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 16—Mohammedan priest
- 20—Await settlement
- 21—Army meal
- 22—East Indian vine
- 23—Wideawake
- 25—Squanderers
- 26—Imitated
- 27—Heavy cord
- 28—Observes
- 29—Reach across
- 33—Wiped out
- 34—Facts
- 36—Impelled
- 37—Is mistaken
- 38—Stir up
- 39—Speed contest
- 40—Nerve network
- 43—Once around track
- 44—Native metal
- 45—Hurried

## Camp Lejeune Master Menu

The GLOBE will publish the weekly Master Menu for Camp Lejeune messhalls as received and verified by the Base food service officer.

Certain minor changes are permitted such as the interchanging of evening and noon meals.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1957

Fast—Chilled grape juice, cooked oatmeal, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, fried ham slices, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam, coffee.

h—Oyster stew, crackers, grilled hamburgers, fried onions, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered broccoli, tuna salad, salad bar, chocolate cake with butter icing, bread, butter, coffee.

er—Seafood platter, cocktail sauce, tartar sauce, French baked potatoes, buttered corn, buttered Brussels sprouts, salad bar, yeast raised cornmeal muffins, lemon meringue pie, bread, butter, coffee.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1957

Fast—Chilled fresh tangerines, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, scrambled eggs, hash browned potatoes, hot toast, fried bacon, butter, jam, coffee.

h—Chili con carne, crackers, steamed rice, simmered spinach, buttered carrots, salad bar, applesauce, cake, bread, butter, coffee.

er—Pot roast of beef, stock gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, French fried cauliflower, salad bar, peach pie, bread, butter, coffee.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1957

h—Chilled canned plums, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, eggs to order, fried minute steaks, French toast, syrup, hot toast, coffee cake with topping, butter, jam and coffee.

er—Fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, buttered green lima beans, salad bar, strawberry shortcake with topping, hot dinner rolls, bread, butter, coffee.

### MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1957

Fast—Chilled tomato juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, griddle cakes, fried sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam, coffee.

h—Frankfurters and sauerkraut, O'Brien potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, toasted cheese sandwiches, salad bar, frankfurter rolls, chilled fruit cocktail, bread, butter, coffee.

er—Simmered ham, parsleyed potatoes, cream gravy, simmered cabbage, simmered carrots, salad bar, coconut cream pie, bread, butter, coffee.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1957

Fast—Chilled fresh fruit, cooked oatmeal, chilled fresh milk, egg omelet with Spanish sauce, fried bacon, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee.

h—Braised liver and onions, O'Brien potatoes, brown gravy, buttered asparagus, creamed peas, salad bar, hot rolls, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee.

er—Stuffed pork chops, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, chilled cranberry sauce, simmered green beans, salad bar, French apple pie, bread, butter, beverage.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1957

Fast—Chilled fresh apples, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, fried eggs, hash browned potatoes, fried minute steaks, hot toast, butter, jam, coffee.

h—Spaghetti with meat sauce, simmered spinach with bacon, pizza pie, salad bar, French fried cauliflower, fruit gelatin, oatmeal cookies, bread, butter, coffee.

er—Pan roast of beef, pan gravy, bread dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, simmered Brussels sprouts, cottage cheese and pear salad, salad bar, hot dinner rolls, chocolate cake with icing, bread, butter, coffee.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1956

Fast—Chilled orange juice, assorted dry cereal, chilled fresh milk, French toast, fried sausage, hot toast, syrup, butter, jam, coffee.

h—Grilled cheeseburgers, French baked potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered broccoli, salad onion, salad bar, Boston cream pie, hot hamburger buns, bread, butter, coffee.

er—Maryland fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, stewed tomatoes and celery, salad bar, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee.



## Tickets To International Film Series Available

If you've seen most of the films at the Base movie, had dinner at the Camp Cafeteria and realize that winter is approaching, cutting off your pipeline to fishing, what will you do now for entertainment?

Next to a ticket to Broadway's "My Fair Lady," here is a treat, believe it or not.

Sponsored by the Base Library, in cooperation with the Jacksonville public library, are some of the most extraordinary films ever made, at any time, anywhere. And they are being shown in the Jacksonville city hall November 20 through May 21.

Of course, there's a catch to it. You'll have to sit through the film until you get used to English subtitles, since not all the films are in English. There aren't any cowboys either and nary a space cadet.

The films, made in France, Italy, Great Britain, Sweden and the United States were selected not only for their international reputation and artistic merit but also because they have survived the acid test of public criticism through the years.

For instance, there's the child who the product of war—"Shoe Shine." Filmed in Italy, it shows the gradual destruction of two boys of the Roman streets and the miserable treatment they receive from an Italian post war society more in-

terested in food and clothing than in children. There's no happy ending. It's a story the way it probably happened, not the way we'd like to think it ended.

Not all the films are this grim and real. There's a delightful comedy from France entitled "The Sheep Has Five Legs." There's another with the "king of emotions" Alec Guinness who stars in a comic tragedy of doing away with eight people who stand in his way of becoming the 10th Duke of Chalfont.

There's the intrigue too. From Sweden comes the story of the daughter of a nobleman and an unscrupulous male servant, and from America there's Greta Garbo and John Barrymore in a comedy about the Grand hotel in Berlin.

Only a limited number of tickets are available for these films. Of 200 allotted this Base, about 75 are still available at the Camp Library. And if you're interested the subtitles won't bother you at all.

The ninth general order for sentinels on post is: To call the corporal of the guard in any case not covered by instructions.

## Officer Club Activities

The Paradise Point Officers club will present the Wellman Quartet Friday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Saturday evening the Division Combo will take the bandstand for dancing beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday's activities at the club will be set off with a buffet dinner beginning at 7 p.m. That evening the Division Combo will play.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Entertaining from 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday nights is the Division Combo.

AT CAMP GEIGER — The Division Combo plays Friday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Special happy hours from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Paradise Point will follow the home football game here Saturday.

## USO Program

The Tallman St. USO will hold a Halloween dance from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday. On Saturday and Sunday the feature movie will be "Smuggler's Gold," starring Cameron Mitchell and Amanda Lake, followed by hospitality hour beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Popular St. USO will have an orchestra dance November 6, with the Division Combo playing from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

## Hometown Pinup



THE BROWN-EYED CO-ED—Marilyn Galbreath, 18-year-old freshman student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., is the sweetheart of Sgt. Richard A. S. Dorsey, H&MS-26, MCAF, New River, from Indianapolis and is five feet, two inches tall, has brown and red hair.

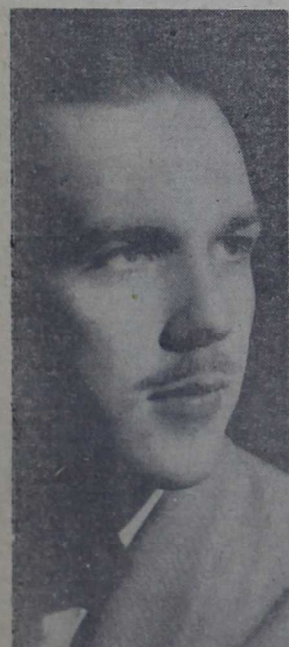
## Staff Clubs

Hadnot Point Staff Club will hold a Halloween party at 8 p.m. tonight. Costumes or civilian clothes are optional. Featured on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. will be Buddy Meyers and his orchestra from Norfolk, Va.

AT MONTFORD POINT — Halloween at Montford Point will be celebrated Friday night with a dance at 8 p.m. to the music of T. R. Jones and his orchestra and vocals by Betty Bauer. Fun night begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

AT COURTHOUSE BAY — Tonight is game night, starting at 8 p.m. Every Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. are Happy Hours.

AT GEIGER — Stag night begins at 4:30 p.m. tonight and goes until 10 p.m., with cocktail hours on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.



FROM COAST TO COAST — Known as America's Musical Host, Buddy Bair and his orchestra will top the entertainment for the Officers' Marine Corps Birthday Ball in the Goeltje Memorial field house November 9. Bair, who has been heard on coast to coast networks, has played at major clubs throughout the nation.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	PPO	TP
Loser Takes All													31
Wayward Bus													31 1
Sea Wife													1 2
Story Of Esther Costello													31 2 3
The Tijuana Story													31 1 3 4
27th Day													31 1 2 4 5
Teen-Age Thunder													31 1 2 3 5 6
Opposite Sex													31 1 2 3 4 6 7
Escapade In Japan													31 1 2 3 4 5 7 8
The Deerslayer													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 9 10
Counterfeit Plan													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
The Solid Gold Cadillac													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
My Man Godfrey													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
The Amazing Colossal Man													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
Zero Hour													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
Saint Joan													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
Hear Me Good													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
All Mine To Give													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Tin Star													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
They Who Dare													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
Jim Thorpe, All American													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
The Prince And The Showgirl													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
The Mob													31 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
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., Sunday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m.  
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.  
CAMP GEIGER (CG) — Indoors at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.  
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors

at one-half hour after sundown.  
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
500 AREA (500) — Outdoors one-half hour after sundown.  
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) —

Outdoors at one-half hour after sundown.  
AIR FACILITY, New River (AF) — doors daily at 7:30 p.m.  
PARADISE POINT OUTDOOR — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.  
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER (P) — Indoors at Community Center

### Matinee

CAMP THEATER: Saturday p.m. "Five Guns West," with Lund and Dorothy Malone, 12 of "Blazing the Overland Trail."

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, John Lund and Dorothy Malone, "Five Guns West." Chapter "Blazing the Overland Trail."

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday and Saturday, "The Passion," with Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra; Sunday, "The Passion," with Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra; and Tuesday, "Mr. Rock and Roll," starring Alan Freed; Wednesday, "Dragon Wells Massacre," Audie Murphy.

LOSER TAKE ALL (2 Belts) — Romance in Monte Carlo with Rossano Brazzi and Glynis Johns as the two who get involved in high finance and love. Plush clubs and fancy hotels force Brazzi into an attempt to break the bank, but all turns out happily. (98 min.)

THE WAYWARD BUS (2½ Belts) — Jayne Mansfield and Dan Dailey in the adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel about love at a wayside lunch room and service station. The entire cast is good and there are some striking performances showing the relationship of various people on the bus. (90 min.)

SEA WIFE (2½ Belts) — Told in flashback this tender love story tells of Richard Burton's love for Joan Collins with whom he was shipwrecked during the Pacific war. Not knowing she is a nun, his affection for her soon develops into love and he later tries to find her, after the war has ended. (82 min.)

STORY OF ESTHER COSTELLO (2 Belts) — A blind deaf mute comes into the care of socialite Joan Crawford and she succeeds in helping her overcome her handicap. However, her husband, Rossano Brazzi, tries to exploit the girl for his own benefit. There's no holding Joan as she knocks off both her husband and herself so the girl can have a chance in life. (105 min.)

THE TIJUANA STORY (1½ Belts) — Another in the long line of exposes on civic corruption, this film deals with that Mexican border hot-spot, Tijuana. Cruel editor Rodolfo Acosta tries to expose the mobster syndicate, which has taken over, but is shot down. James Darren and Robert McQueeney also star. (92 min.)

27th DAY (1½ Belts) — Our outer space visitors are always pictured as destroyers of the universe and evil-minded. But here in this science fiction thriller, the role is reversed when the alien, Arnold Moss, arrives for the purpose of giving the peoples of the earth a chance to live together in peace. (75 min.)

TEENAGE THUNDER (1 Belt) — Adolescent drama featuring the nice boy next door whose daddy wouldn't buy him a hot rod and how his rival kept needing him. Featuring hot rods and hot tempers, the best scene comes when the heroine risks her life, standing in the middle of the road, at the point of impact in a chicken race. (77 min.)

OPPOSITE SEX (2½ Belts) — A very confusing musical comedy centered around June Allyson and her trek to Reno to get a "quickie" divorce from husband Leslie Nielsen. Though the viewer might wonder who's two-timing who, the film is loaded with laughs, fancy settings and pretty girls such as Delores Gray, Ann Sheridan and Joan Collins. (117 min.)

ESCAPADE IN JAPAN (2½ Belts) — Filmed in the seldom seen corners of Japan, the whole family should be captivated by the boyish antics of Jon Provost and Roger Nakagawa. The 460 half pints, one American, the other Japanese, lead their parents and the authorities on a wild chase in a wonderful, unforgettable adventure. (82 min.)

THE DEERSLAYER (2½ Belts) — Based on the James Fenimore Cooper classic, the outdoor drama has excitement, Indian scalping, plus magnificent Cinemascope filmed scenes. Lex Barker admirably handles the role of the white man brought up by Indians. Jay C. Flippen and Rita Moreno are also featured. (78 min.)

COUNTERFEIT PLAN (2 Belts) — Zachary Scott, enroute to a French prison for murder, escapes and makes his way across the channel to England. Once there he contacts former forger but now reformed Mervyn Johns, and lets him in on his plan to flood the land with bogus money. But Johns squeals and the forger is foiled. (80 min.)

THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC (3 Belts) — The search party is back with this Cadillac, and solid gold it is. Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas are the source of the 24 karat laughs throughout this pix. Judy is the small stockholder who shows the bigwigs in a huge corporation just what's what. You'll love it. (95 min.)

MY MAN GODFREY (2½ Belts) — A riotous comedy featuring June Allyson as a New York socialite who goes on a scavenger hunt and comes home with a hobo. David Niven plays the hobo and eventually lands a job as butler. David and June lose their hearts to each other only to find that the former is an important displaced person. This is one of the finest family pictures to come out of Hollywood in many moons. (92 min.)

THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN (1½ Belts) — Big time basketball coaches would go wild if they had Glen Langan on their squad. Old Glen might cause resentment though, as he's 70 feet high. In this "colossal" science fiction Langan is burned by plutonium and he starts to mysteriously grow. Cathy Downs and William Hudson also star in this horror. (89 min.)

SAINTE JOAN (2½ Belts) — Fifty tense minutes over the Pacific in the midst of a driving hurricane! Within the confines of the stratosphere are Dana Andrews who has everything at stake, Linda Darnell, Sterling Hayden and a former grid great, Elroy (Crazy) Hirsch as the captain who would hang on to the last. (85 min.)

SAINT JOAN (2 Belts) — Saint Joan replaces Rossanna on this week's schedule. Newcomer Jean Seberg splendidly acts the burning at the stake part in this historical account of Joan of Arc's crowning. It is brilliantly produced and directed by Otto Preminger and also stars Richard Widmark and Richard Todd. (110 min.)

HEAR ME GOOD (2½ Belts) — This off-beat comedy has Hal March as the fast-talking hustler trying to fix a beauty contest to get some fast cash. March, Joe E. Ross and Merry Anders, although comparatively unknown, manage to evoke a fair share of hilarity. (80 min.)

ALL MINE TO GIVE (2½ Belts) — The tearful story of a Wisconsin boy as they lived 100 years ago miserably they endured. A real-to-life tale of the ups and downs of hard-hit family, with Cameron Glynis Johns, Rex Thompson and McCormack. (102 min.)

THE TIN STAR (3 Belts) — Suspense explodes as Henry, former sheriff turned bounty hunter tracks down criminals with their heads. A top flight western good and believable story and romantic interest in the name Palmer. This pic also stars Audie Murphy, recently chosen Number of Tomorrow. (93 min.)

THEY WHO DARE (2½ Belts) — Search party worn out, give pass while Dirk Bogarde and Aliff go daring at love (7), can say (2). You dare tell us what about and we'll print it next time. (90 min.)

JIM THORPE, ALL-AMERICAN (2½ Belts) — Go back to November 1913. Bleary fall Saturday. Watch a boy from Carlisle as he runs at a man who later became President United States—Dwight D. Eisenhower. This is the true story of this figure. Jim Thorpe. (102 min.)

THE PRINCE AND THE SHOWGIRL (2½ Belts) — Ramping gingerly through the Marilyn Monroe and England's Prince Olivier, who, along with bit Thordike, give it spice. T. Duke and the commoner fall in love dictates that a royal blue/red-blooded American showgirl mix. (117 min.)

THE MOB (2 Belts) — Broderick Crawford and Ned go at it in this crime action the mob and the effect it can society as it lets loose its pent up vengeance and runs wild. (117 min.)

—By J. F. M.