

DAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956
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Lejeune Takes East Coast Grid Crown

— STORY, Page 8

Readies Join Corps Early Fete

the world over will grow in celebrating birthday of the United Marine Corps. feasts and cake-cuttings will be the order here as dress-blues are on lockers, dusted and buttons shined. will be held at Mars-on starting at 8 p.m. ring the 12-piece Divi-estra. A cake-cutting is slated for 9 p.m. Gen. Joseph C. Bur-commanding general, honors. Ten Woman will be included in the onor for the ceremony. sion Melotones will play onford Point staff club p.m. until 12:30 a.m. tional cake-cutting cere-be held at 9:30 p.m. sion Combo will be fea-the Camp Geiger Staff dancing from 8:30 p.m. a.m. Division combo will be t the Staff NCO ball at e Bay to be held in the r. A buffet supper will celebration there at 7 the cake-cutting sched- 3:30 p.m. Tucker and his orches-ly at the Staff Club at oint starting at 8:30 p.

Gobblers Decorate Tables Birthday Feasts

of 37 cakes ranging in 30 pounds to 150 pounds completed today at the very in preparation for al Marine Corps birth-rations tomorrow. of six "artists" is put-fishing touches to the rated four-deck master- ch topped by a bronze-candy replica of the anchor. Robert Buck, officer in aid his bakers have pre-600 pounds of cake to all the units at Camp Cherry Point and even ne Recruiting station in N. C. aster menu at Lejeune, featuring roast turkey the trimmings, is one ould whet the appetite ast skeptical gourmets. itting ceremonies will e at most messhalls here. nd families will be wel-noon meals. Cost will be persons over 12 years nd 60 cents for children OLIDAY ROUTINE ay routine will prevail November 12, Veteran's id on Thursday, Novem-Thanksgiving Day, for s of Camp Lejeune. The ales commissary will be from 2:30 p.m. tomorrow a.m. Wednesday, Novem-



EXTERIOR DECORATORS—Trio at the Camp bakery puts the finishing "artistic" touches to one of the 37 birthday cakes they made for the celebra-tions taking place tomorrow. Capt. Robert Buck, left, officer in charge, looks on with approval as TSgt. Leo Holmes, SSgt. John Hanewall and SSgt. John Watson, left to right, apply their technique.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



VOL. 12 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956 NO. 45

Commandant's Message

November 10th marks the 181st birthday of the United States Marine Corps. For Marines throughout the world it is at once a day of celebration and reflection.

Let us never forget that weapons alone do not make a formidable fighting force; even our most modern and deadly weapon is only as effective as the Marine who mans it. And the effectiveness of every Marine is now—as it has been throughout our long and illustrious history—the result of rigorous and relentless training, selfless and undeviating loyalty, unquestioned and uncommon valor.

Ours is indeed a heritage in which we may justly take pride. It is a heritage which should inspire each of us to even greater efforts today and in the years ahead. On this and every birthday of the United States Marines we must rededicate ourselves to Country and Corps. We must strive constantly to add luster to the glorious record of those Marines who have gone before us. Only by so doing can we prove ourselves worthy of our heritage. Only thus can we proudly bear the title of United States Marines.

With special trust and confidence that each of us will so discharge his responsibilities that the ensuing year will be one of solid and heartening achievement, I extend my personal congratulations and best wishes to all Marines—men and women, regulars and reserves—and to their families on this, the 181st birthday of our beloved Corps.

R. McC. PATE
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

2ND MARINE DIVISION

Tomorrow we celebrate the 181st anniversary of the founding of our Corps. At this time let us rededicate ourselves to continue to uphold our traditions of faithful and honorable service and to increase our professional abilities to be the United States "Force of Readiness." In my birthday wishes to all officers and men of the 2nd Marine

FORCE TROOPS

On November 10, 1956, more than ever before, the United States Marine Corps is a vital part of the defenses of our nation. Throughout the 181 years that have gone by since that historic day when the first Marine was recruited at Tun Tavern, officers and men of the Marine Corps have been famous for their strict discipline, loyalty and fighting ability. Time and time again, Marines have paid the high

MARINE CORPS BASE

Tomorrow, on November 10th, we of the Marine Corps will observe the 181st anniversary of the founding of our Corps. In those 181 years, there have been many changes in the Marine Corps and in the techniques of amphibious warfare. We are proud of our past history and of our position as this nation's force in

Landings Cut From Phibex; Tests Go On

Second Division and Force Troops units, supported by aircraft of the 2nd Air Wing, take to the field next Tuesday for five days to participate in "Operation Readiness."

The annual Atlantic Fleet-East Coast Fleet Marine Force amphibious exercise, LANTPHIBEX 1-56, was modified late this week with the cancellation of the naval phase of the exercise off Onslow Beach. "Operation Readiness" is the planned land phase of this joint Navy-Marine Corps exercise.

Following a phased amphibious assault on Camp Lejeune's landing beaches, Division units will move inland in an attempt to recapture the area from an "aggressor" force that has gained control of many of the key positions.

Employing new tactical formations, known as battalion task groupings, for the first time, Division units will attempt to gain control of certain inland points immediately after landing. The main objectives are the seizures of key road junctions and the airfield.

Mobility and rapid movement are stressed with units using transport helicopters and armored LVTs. A vertical envelopment, lifting a battalion of infantry and supporting arms to the airfield, is planned.

Deeply entrenched in defensive positions are the aggressors—members of the 2nd Bn., Second Marines, reinforced by personnel of the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, and Force Troops units. These men, wearing special camouflage uniforms and speaking Esperanto, will aim to baffle the Marines and add realism to the problem.

The tactics and formations used by the attacking Marines are designed for use in a battle area that is under threat of nuclear attack. Employment of troops is a radical departure from the conventional method of warfare used in World War II.

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Division commander, will serve also as the Exercise Director during the exercise.

The attacking units of the Division are expected to regain control of the area from the aggressors early Saturday to end the five-day maneuver.

Military Policeman Killed In Car Crash

SSgt. Robert C. Jones Sr., 43, of Guard Co., MCB Military Police Bn., became the 23rd traffic victim among Camp Lejeune residents this year shortly after 7 p.m. Monday, when the automobile he was driving on highway 70 left the roadway and overturned nine miles south of New Bern, N. C.

Sergeant Jones was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's hospital, New Bern.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Celia Jones of 1515 Charlotte St., Bronx, N. Y., and a son, Pvt. Robert C. Jones Jr. of Headquarters Bn., 2nd Division.

Section 34.66 P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

If you ask me...

IN YOUR OPINION, WHO WAS THE GREATEST MARINE OF THEM ALL? WHY?

PFC R. E. MELTON, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines — I believe that

Matthew McKeon is a great Marine because even though he has suffered greatly he still intends to remain with the Marine Corps as a career. This example of unparalleled devotion proves his pride and love for the Marine Corps.

SGT. RICHARD L. ASHBAKER, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB—Lt. Gen.

Lewis B. "Ches-ty" Puller is by far the greatest Marine of them all. He was an excellent leader. His men would follow him anywhere. He was a strict disciplinarian and asked a lot from his men.

They always gave it to him. They knew he would always back them up when they were right.

PVT. WILLIAM E. CREE, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines — In my

opinion, Maj. Carl Sitter is one of the greatest because of the morale and leadership he provided the Corps. In winning the Medal of Honor, he fought and led his men in Korea for 36 hours of continuous, bitter fighting. He gave much to the Marine Corps.

SGT. GLEN A. JANSEN, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines — I would

say Sgt. Dan Daly. His record in combat, which is second to none, is an example of the Marine Corps record. He was a true hero of whom all Americans are justly proud. His achievements shall never be forgotten.

CPL. RALPH L. GREENE, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines—Gen. Lem-

uel C. Shepherd Jr., past Commandant. He was great as a combat leader in WWII, and later as Commandant knew what the Marine Corps needed. He got it. He inspired loyalty to the Marine Corps from top to bottom.

8TH & "EYE" BALL

Staff NCO's and officers, who have been stationed at Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" sts., interested in holding a reunion are asked to contact SSgt. N. L. Haberski at 5-7226 or 5-7151 between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Answer to Puzzle

MAP THINS ALT
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Tar Heel Points Of Interest

Nefarious Nags Led Sailors To Doom, Bagged Rich For Land Pirates In History-Steeped Carolina County

By MSGT. GEORGE BURLAGE
2nd Division Information Office

Several generations ago in the Outer Banks area just off Roanoke Island one of the old inhabitants, hearing of the rich treasure that traveled the seas and was plundered by pirates, turned to land piracy. At night he took a gentle horse, hung a lantern from its neck, and led it slowly up and down the highest of the sand dunes. As a passing ship's captain saw the gently bobbing light from sea, it appeared to be from a ship riding at anchor in a sheltered harbor.

Often, the captain, looking for a temporary haven along the North Carolina coast, steered seaward. In the darkness the ship would run aground on the treacherous shoals. The land pirates then captured the crew and took the cargo, timbers and other things of value from the wrecked ship.

As the years passed piracy was replaced by honest pursuits but the name Nags Head, appropriately left by the horse and his lantern, remained. In the big switch to honest livings, light-houses were built to warn ships away from the coast and if there were shipwrecks, life-saving personnel and equipment stood ready to rescue ships' crews and cargo.

Today, high-powered advertising, not an old nag plodding along Jockey's Ridge, brings people and wealth to this resort town on the thread of sand which extends down the North Carolina coast. Nags Head, as well as being a resort and fisherman's paradise, serves as the center of two great tourist areas, both located in historic Dare County.

Billed by the Chamber of Commerce as the "Birthplace of the Nation and of Aviation", Dare County boasts historic Roanoke Island and Kill Devil Hill. The first English speaking settlement in America was founded on Roanoke Island and near here over three centuries later the Wright Brothers made their first successful powered flight.

In 1585 the first English colonization of America, led by Sir Walter Raleigh, was attempted at Roanoke Island, but it ended in failure 10 months later. Within two years another colonization attempt was made, during which time Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage in the New World, was born.

What happened to these settlers, popularly referred to as the "Lost Colony," is still an unsolved mystery. When an expedition returned some three years later to reinforce the settlement, its members found the houses destroyed and a defense-like palisade surrounding the area. The

word "CROATOAN" was carved into a peeled log but the pre-arranged distress sign, the mark of a cross, was not there.

Searchers concluded that the settlers had moved south to Ocracoke Island or had gone inland to live with the Indians. Some historians believed that the colonists, sick of their new life, started the journey back to England on a ship that was sunk; others thought they were either killed or joined the Indians. Many years later a trader dealing with the North Carolina Indians brought back tales of seeing Indians with true English features and blue eyes, which only added another page to the growing legend of the Lost Colony.

Within recent years the earthen fort of the colonists has been located and restored, but the remains of the houses have not been found. However, on the site of the ill-fated settlement the Fort Raleigh National Historical Site, a unit of the National Park System, has been built to commemorate the first English attempt at colonization in what is now the United States.

A museum, built of logs to resemble the crude dwellings of the

Lost Colony, is the center of the 18½-acre Fort Raleigh Historical Site. Maps and documents of New World explorations, some of which were prepared by Raleigh, are housed here. Objects used by the colonists and which were discovered in the excavations are also displayed in the museum.

Since 1937, the Roanoke Island Historical Association has presented Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," at the Waterside theater, an outdoor theater romantically built as a replica of a stockade. This drama, presented during the summer months, vividly portrays the heroic story of the colonists in their struggle for existence in the New World wilderness.

Just a few miles north of the site of England's and Raleigh's first attempts at "conquest" in America is the scene of man's first conquest of the air by powered flight. Marking this spot of the Wrights' first flight is the Wright Brothers National Memorial, located atop the 90-foot-high Kill Devil Hill.

It was at Kill Devil Hill, four miles below the Outer Banks village of Kitty Hawk, that Or-

ville Wright took off his first flights ever made in a man-powered machine. Here on this sandy dune on Dec. 17, 1903, Wright and his brother, Wilbur, altered the path of world history.

The memorial dedicated to the entire Kill Devil Hill, so because of a colonist's sold rum nearby and the "kill the devil," and the flat land below are the Wrights' hangar, quarters and mar's the distances of ea-

Good highways in the historical area of North Carolina. From the southern parts of the state, these roads enrich their knowledge of Carolina by traveling through picturesque coastal areas. Manteo Harbor, from where a 30-minute ferry to Manteo Island. A bridge connecting the mainland and this island was opened in early 1957.

Visitors from Norfolk and Elizabeth City coastal highway to the Outer Banks. But the trip, one way by return trip to the coastal route, is a most interesting tour.

A one-day trip of the points of interest. With a longer stay, visitors may expand their trip by exploring the Outer Banks. Whichever trip is chosen, a visit to Roanoke Island, who is attached to the surrounding Dare County, adds much to the history not studied in school as well as a better understanding of the obstacles that faced the settlers of North Carolina.

Make Ours Turkey!

Old Corps 'Mess'—Was

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY MENU

November 10, 1794

PLUMDUFF
LOBSCOUSE
DADDYFUNK

The above menu sounds as though it was prepared by foreign chefs who devoted their lives to pleasing the palates of gourmets. Quite the contrary.

Actually these appetizing (?) dishes were prepared by early Marine cooks aboard ships and stations of the Navy.

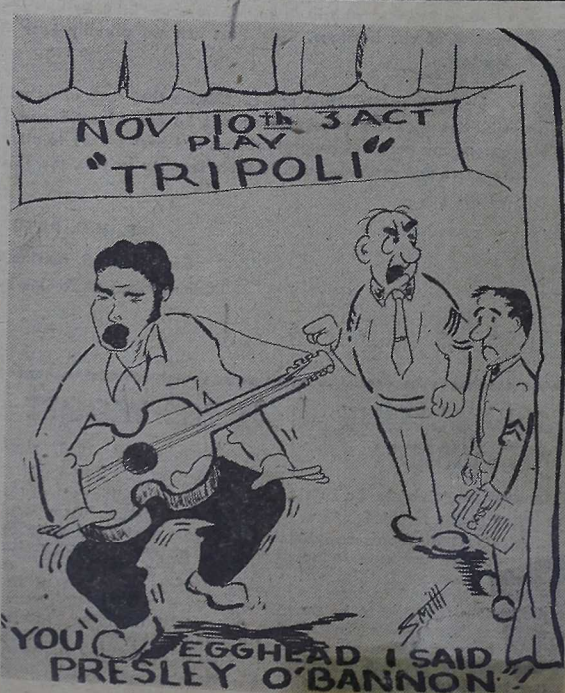
The ingredients of these delicacies follows in an attempt to show modern Marines how well off they are in comparison to their colonial counterparts.

Plumduff was a mixture of flour, molasses and raisins boiled in a bag until the whole thing was a "rubbery" mass. (Yum!) Lobscouse consisted of salted meat, vegetables and hardtack combined in to hash. Daddyfunk was another messy concoction of hardtack soaked in water, baked in grease and served with molasses.

The weevils and other bugs found in the bread (hardtack) was not listed on the menus. Salted meats, which were part of the ration, were dragged over the side prior to cooking in order to wash off some of the salt.

In addition to preparing these wholesome meals, it was the cook's job to keep rats and other rodents, which inhabited the ships, away from the cheese stored in the galley. These precautions were not necessary in the case of prepared foods, even the rats wouldn't eat it!

This was the diet in the early days of the Corps when Marines were first called Leathernecks. Those were also the times of wooden ships and iron men. As we look back on those menus, their stomachs must have been iron-plated as well!



Liability Read Possible For Veterans Selling GI Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—A veteran who sold his home under the GI Bill of Rights may be liable for the cost of the home if he is released from military service.

The Veterans Administration allowed to make its through an amendment to Bill.

In the past, the veteran sold his property but did not off his GI loan could be released from liability, however, because a lot of men who buy his property.

If the loan is current, the purchaser contracts to assume the veteran's liability, release-able with VA approval.

Here are some questions explaining the ment:

Q—How does a veteran making application for release from liability?

A—He must submit a request addressed to the Regional Office which processed the loan. No fee is needed.

A—Does a veteran have VA's approval of a purchaser is buying the home and off the GI loan?

A—No. Q—Will the fact that is receiving cash in addition the purchaser assumes on the loan keep him from taining a release of liability Government from VA?

A—No. Q—On what type of may a veteran be released from liability?

A—On any VA guaranteed or direct loan, secured by which is "residential property." "Residential property" is any improved realty which primarily is used as home.

Concepts In A Changing World, Flexibility

C Today: Nation's Force-In-Readiness

Marine Corps exists since 1775 in to our country's a highly-trained is force-in-readiness for action as forces from the ne fleet or for any es "as the Presi-direct."

ditional role has kept in the field during ast 56 years. During arers, Marines have in actual combat—the Army in France, duty in Central mpbious operations ic during World Warorea. These are the ks the Marines are

prepared to perform. They are tasks which demand full and balanced readiness for action—readiness measured in terms of hours rather than months.

The role of the Marine Corps as the Nation's force-in-readiness is given full and practical effect today, with one Marine division and one Marine Aircraft Wing on the East Coast; an equally potent air-ground team on the West Coast and another Division with its air arm in the Far Western Pacific—a deployment which responds accurately to the world situation and to our national strategy.

The world-wide commitments of the United States indicate the necessity for maintaining balanced forces-in-readiness for any form of operational employment. Our present day Marine Corps,

with their air and ground components in balanced tactical formations, fulfill the requirements for such a force.

Many of the crises with which this nation may be confronted in the future can be expected to occur, not on our shores, but across the sea. Thus the provision of balanced landing forces, prepared for service with the fleet, is an essential attribute of a force-in-readiness in a maritime nation such as ours. The Fleet Marine Force has developed by evolution to match the growth of national requirements and scientific advances. Through the maintenance of a balanced fleet comprising not only ships and aircraft but landing forces as well, U. S. seapower may be projected ashore in furtherance of our national policy in times of war.

Consistent with recent developments in both offensive and defensive weapons, there has evolved a new design which forecasts a new order of offensive power in the amphibious operation. Greater speed and flexibility will be obtained largely through the use of vertical lift aircraft to supplement, and ultimately supplant the conventional means of transporting troops from ships at sea to a hostile shore. For the past two years a special Marine Corps organization has been developing and testing techniques for vertical lift operations.

The new tactical doctrine has been placed in the hands of forces in training, and the Marine Corps Schools have incorporated it in their instruction. The Navy has recognized the vital signifi-

cance of the Corps' forward looking efforts by incorporating into its ship-building program the requirement for fast ships to transport helicopters and troops.

The operating forces of the Marine Corps represent a weapon of opportunity, and therefore, the size of the Corps, which remains flexible, must respond to the hazards which it is estimated will face the nation from day to day and year to year.

The Navy and Marine Corps are brothers-in-arms, and partners within the Naval Establishment. This relationship has endured for almost two centuries, and the combined capabilities of the Navy-Marine Corps team, with its closely integrated land, sea and air components, represents the most potent military punch in the world today.

Diving Reservist Proves Point On Parade Ground

For the most part, the Camp Parade Ground is the scene of troops. Sometimes the helicopters from the Marine Air Facility make a landing there, but this, too, is commonplace. But last week a new type of visitor arrived.

A young, American citizen, a Marine aviator who is spending an active duty with the 1st Marine Division, and his peculiar hobby is "Sky-Diving." He does use a parachute, a method of leaving an aircraft at a pinpoint landing spot on the ground.

He is attached to the 1st Marine Division, and while he is here, does this not end in his own, otherwise he is able to perform. He does use a parachute, a method of leaving an aircraft at a pinpoint landing spot on the ground.

That doesn't happen every day at Camp Lejeune, there is even stranger about the man than that Captain Istel, who is attached to the 1st Marine Division, and while he is here, does this not end in his own, otherwise he is able to perform. He does use a parachute, a method of leaving an aircraft at a pinpoint landing spot on the ground.

ed. Then, when it looks like he is a sure candidate for memorial rites, he pops open the chute.

But unusual feats of Sky-Diving are not entirely new to Captain Istel. He is probably the only Marine of modern times to penetrate the Iron Curtain and make a landing in the heart of Russia, in fact Moscow.

He first learned of this unconventional sport, for which he has been given credit of bringing to the United States, while in the business of selling and demonstrating airplanes and parachute equipment. It came about while he was visiting friends in Europe last November. The friends had just attended the International Parachuting Commission conference in Vienna where the Sky-Diving method was discussed.

The sport was popular, especially in France and Russia, and after a briefing, Captain Istel decided to try his luck. After a few dives in France, his enthusiasm took hold and when he returned to the United States he set out to organize an American team.

Articles in "The American Weekly," "Sports Illustrated," and "Flying" magazines helped his cause (See SKY-DIVER, Page 11)

Four States Vote On Korean Bonuses At Polls Tuesday

Lejeune Korean vets from Iowa, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia should have more than a passing interest in the results of Tuesday's elections in those states, where voters decided whether they would approve Korean bonus benefits.

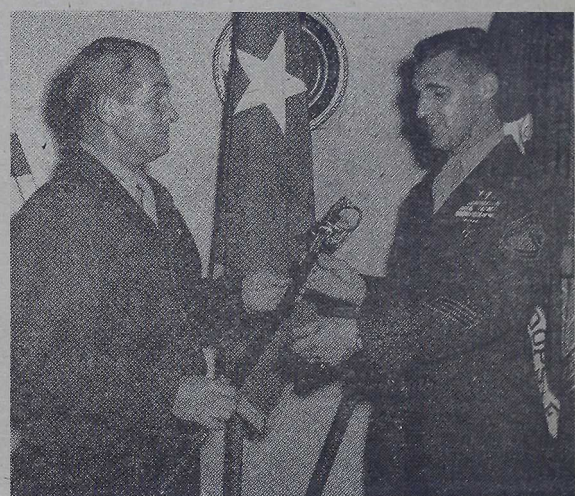
Also on Tuesday, Louisiana voters voted on a \$2 million bond issue to pay off the remainder of the state bonus for Korean vets.

The proposed Iowa bonus would provide up to a \$500 maximum computed at a rate of \$10 per month for countable domestic duty; \$12.50 for foreign duty. Ohio would allow \$400 maximum based on \$10 per month for domestic duty, \$15 for foreign duty. Rhode Island proposes a flat \$200 payment.

West Virginia had to secure voters' approval before state legislators can decide how to compute benefits.

No information is presently available on election results. The GLOBE will publish bonus news when it is released.

Bonus action is also expected in at least two other states early next year. In Illinois and Minnesota, bonus commissions are getting reports together for submission to state legislators in January.



WITH PLEASURE—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, CG, Force Troops, presents NCO sword to TSgt. George F. Hardardt in behalf of the members of the 25th Rifle Co., USMCR, of Gary, Ind. The sword was presented to Sgt. Hardardt for a "job well done" while serving as Sergeant Major with the Inspector Instructor staff of the Hoosier unit. He now serves as Sergeant Major of the 2nd Combat Service Group.

SHOW-ME STATERS SWAP STORIES 'Ambassadors' From Missouri Find Paths Cross Again After 20 Years

Two young men, who began their lives at about the same time in the same neighborhood in St. Louis, Mo., had to wait almost a score of years before their paths crossed again. This time they met, instead of kindergarten students, they were "Good Will Ambassadors" with the 3rd Bn., (Reinforced), Second Marines, with the Sixth Fleet, on the Mediterranean.

The meeting was between SSgt. Richard A. Underwood and SSgt. George T. Mowry, who attended kindergarten and the first and second grades together at Afton, Mo., but who had not seen each other since.

When they met in August when their unit went aboard the Navy Transport USS Chilton, a reunion was in the making and the accompanying talk that goes with such things commenced.

Both men learned that their courses had almost crossed a number of times in the 19 years they had been separated. Underwood joined the Marine Corps in 1948 and Mowry enlisted after completing high school in 1951.

Shortly after the Korean conflict erupted, again the opportunity for a reunion presented itself.

Underwood took part in the invasion at Inchon and later participated in the fighting withdrawal from Chosin Reservoir. Mowry joined the 1st Division in 1952 and saw action during the Bunker Hill operation.

Their courses continued to parallel following the Far East campaigns. Mowry served with the Se-

curity Detachment of the U. S. European Command in Paris while Underwood was assigned State Department duty at American embassies in Poland and Italy.

Underwood reported to his present organization in February 1955, as a member of the battalion command staff. His friend from St. Louis arrived 16 months later and was assigned as a platoon sergeant with "G" company.

Now, for the first time in 19 years, they will work together in several training exercises that will include visits to such old world ports as Athens and Salonika, Greece; Izmir, Turkey, and the French Riviera, which, according to some travel posters, is a pretty fair place for a couple of Missouri lads to hold a reunion.

State Dept. Duty Open To Eligible Marine NCOs

Istanbul, Karachi, Paris, London . . . they all add up to some of the best duty a Marine can pull.

Right now, Headquarters, Marine Corps, is seeking Marines to fill billets at American embassies in foreign capitals the world over.

Unmarried corporals and sergeants who fill the bill can get a head start on their fellow Marines by hurrying-on down to unit first sergeants to file a request. Qualification requirements may be found in MCO 1306.2.

U. S. Marines mounted on camels escorted an American diplomatic mission into Abyssinia in 1903.

Assume Roles Held Korea Tour

Many chaplains who served in Korea were here this week when Capt. T. O'Leary, newly-arrived camp chaplain, reported. On hand to greet Comdr. E. Vaughan, acting Camp chaplain for several months, who is Father O'Leary's assistant in the 1st Marine Division.

W Camp chaplain en-Navy in 1941. During War II he saw duty on the Brooklyn and in the European theater. His first tour of duty Marine Corps came in 1944 and saw service in the Pacific during the war. He was chaplain with the 1st Marine Division during the As-Carson operation in 1953. He then reported to O'Leary's assistant at headquarters.

turning over his duties to O'Leary, Chaplain received word of his promotion to commander rank. He is in at Lejeune as assistant chaplain.



NEW AIR-TO-GROUND TECHNIQUE—Reserve Marine Capt. Jacques A. Istel, right, explains his style of sky-diving to Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, after completing a free fall from a plane to a target on the Camp parade ground Tuesday. Captain Istel, here for a month active duty tour, is captain of the U. S. team engaged in the relatively new sport.

CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE



Winner of the 1956 Marine Corps Journalism Award
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'A Corps Of Marines'

Every year we try and come up with an editorial for the Marine Corps anniversary. Try as we might, however, nothing seems to fill the bill quite so well as the following, known by Marines everywhere, which expresses far better than we can the real meaning of Marine:

"ON 10 NOVEMBER, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousands of Americans have borne the name Marine. In their memory it is fitting that we who are Marines today should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

"The record of the United States Marines will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organization in the world's history. . . . From the fighting tops of the Bon Homme Richard to the mountains and skies of Korea, men of the Corps have repeatedly confirmed in battle their unsurpassed reputation as fighting men.

"In every battle and every skirmish Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term 'Marine' has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

"The heroism of Marines who have fought and died throughout the many years of our history to keep eternally bright their watchword of 'Semper Fidelis,' has brought forth the full and open realization of all Americans that the Marine Corps is indeed the finest fighting organization in the world. This high name of distinction we, who are Marines today, have received as a precious heritage from those who preceded us in the Corps. Along with it they have also passed on to us the eternal spirit of readiness to fight in defense of our country, a spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age. So long as that spirit continues to flourish, Marines will be found equal to any emergency in the future, as they have been in the past, and the citizens of our Nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as 'Soldiers of the Sea' since the founding of the Corps."

Excerpts From
Paragraph 24451, MCM

Knock It Off!

Here's a familiar scene in some "informal" service offices: One man jamming a hand over his free ear and straining to hear what's being said at the other end of a telephone—while the rest of the crew makes more noise than an opera chorus rehearsing in a broom closet.

Even the guilty parties realize they're not being considerate of the man who is patiently trying to do his job. They would insist, though, that it's just for fun. No harm in fooling around, they'd say, and it keeps the atmosphere loose.

These people neglect a couple of simple facts. The first is that discourtesy is no more welcome at work than at home. The second is that little things like annoyingly loud speech and pointless interruptions can ruin an efficient office routine.

There is a world of difference between destructive antics and real informality. Noise doesn't signify a pleasant place to work. There must be a feeling of mutual respect among the people who work together.

This respect is not brought about by backslapping and loud talk. Where it exists, each person welcomes intelligent criticism and help from others more experienced and better trained in the business at hand. The office as a whole is more productive—and a darn sight easier on the ears. (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

Behind every attempt to "get away with it" is the belief that one will never be found out. But everything is ultimately, and always, found out, by someone.

Inside every human heart are passions and wishes, hopes and fears, hatreds and lusts, evil desires and hidden guilts: one day all these shadowy dwellers of the mental underworld will work their way up—either to a confession of guilt, or else to the denial of that guilt.

Anyone is free to deny the moral law of God, but no one escapes the effect of denying it. In olden days, when men did wrong, they admitted that they were doing wrong. Off-times, today, when men do wrong, they deny it is wrong, or even call it right. This creates a mental, as well as a moral problem. There is nothing new in the discovery that when we refuse to face, we bury in our subconscious mind. A man's anxieties and fears and guilt will eventually reveal that there is a judge seated within him—his conscience—condemning even when society approves, or looks the other way.

No, we get away with nothing, because we cannot escape from God or from ourselves—even if our fellowman never finds out. It is the knowledge of this truth, and being convinced of it, that engenders those qualities which we hold in highest esteem in the Marine Corps and in America—integrity, and honor, and ALWAYS FAITHFUL—to God, to country, and to self.

—V. J. MAHONEY
Hq. Co., Force Troops

Career Facts

The desire of many Marines to continue their education has long been recognized and fostered by Headquarters, Marine Corps through such organizations as the Marine Corps Institute, extension section of Marine Corps Schools, United States Armed Forces Institute and the off-duty education program.

Generally speaking, MCI offers high school level subjects, Marine Corps Schools offer military subjects, USAFI and the off-duty education programs are devoted to college level subjects.

Through these programs a Marine may attain a high school diploma, college credits, or prepare himself for promotion examinations at a very minimum cost.

Details of these programs may be obtained from unit education offices.

It's a Good Career . . .
Stick With It!

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:
Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, returned to the U. S., following a tour of Marine Corps installations in the Pacific area.

Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York proclaimed November 10 "Marine Corps Day" in that city in recognition of the "noble achievements and courageous deeds of the living, and the heroic service in the supreme sacrifices of the dead."



"HER FATHER'S GOT MONEY!"

Short Round

Deserting in the face of defeat is not generally attributed to the Quantico-Lejeune football game last day were treated to just such action when Jiggs VI, Marine Schools mascot, defected to the Lejeune side during the waning of the contest. Tearing loose from his Quantico handler, the muded across the rain-soaked field to shelter under the Lejeune. He knew a winner when he saw one! . . . While we're on the a salute to the fine halftime performance of the 2nd Division and Bugle Corps. Confronted with ankle-deep mud, a harrass and steady rain, the bandmen nevertheless produced a fine, deserving the applause they received.

Quartermaster sections, always harassed about the way issue clothing, took another incoming round. This one was years in coming: One of the three surviving Confederate veterans of the War Between the States got a shirt he had always worn a gray shirt to the uniform he wore about 90 years ago. I planned, upon receiving the present on his 110th birthday never have gotten a full uniform."

Rumormonger. Webster has no definition for it. We have Rumormonger. Webster has no definition for it. We have what a rumormonger is, among other things, the character who in passing bum scoop for effect. We've bumped into quite a few individuals of late, especially during the past two weeks. You know we mean. The guys who know it all about troop movements, late from Headquarters, Marine Corps, and the "real lowdown" on things. It gets pretty sickening after a bit; and we're not the ones who feel that way. The next time you run into one of these creatures

Capt. Norma Parsons, a nurse from Waterville, Me., may well be the envy of many a young lass. A 300-year tradition of the National Guard was broken when the captain was sworn in as its first woman member. The 84th Congress authorized the guard to accept female members as nurses and medical specialists for the first time in its history. . . . A handy pocket sized pay-scale calculator has been designed by the Marine Corps Association and is available on request free of charge. Flight and hazardous duty pay as well as basic pay and allowances for all ranks, officer and enlisted, are recorded. Address requests to: Pay Scale Calculator, Marine Corps Association, Box 1844, Quantico, Va.

Reserve units, after "licking their wounds" from summer sessions, are getting set for another of their annual projects. It's the "Toys for Tots" program, entering its ninth year of operation. The units collect, repair and distribute toys at Christmastime to privileged children in the communities which they serve.

S.O.P.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT

SUNDAY
0730—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
Episcopal Services
0900—Area One Library, Morning Worship, 6th Regiment
0900—Camp Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship, 2nd Med. Bn.
0900—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Sunday School
0915—Midway Park Community Bldg., Sunday School
0930—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0930—Bldg. 401, Morning Worship, 8th Regiment
0945—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Sunday School
0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Bldg. 65, Morning Worship, 2nd Combat Service Group
1000—Tarawa Terrace School Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1000—New River MCAF, Morning Worship
1030—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Paradise Point, Sunday School
1030—Bldg. 201, Morning Worship, 2nd Regiment
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—Bldg. 338, Morning Worship, 2nd Service Regiment
1030—Naval Hospital, Morning Worship
1045—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Com. Bldg., Morning Worship
1045—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Morning Worship
1045—Bldg. 401, Adult Sunday School, 8th Regiment
1900—Midway Park, Church Fellowship Hour

DAILY
1145—Camp Chapel, Devotional Service (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.)
1145—MCAF, Bldg. 101, Devotional Service (Mon. through Fri.)
TUESDAY
1845—New River, MCAF, Protestant Fellowship
THURSDAY
0930—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Bible Study, Fellowship Follows
1930—Camp Brig, Vesper Service

GREEK ORTHODOX
(All Orthodox)
SUNDAY
0930—Bldg. 67, Orthodox Divine Liturgy. For the following groups: Albanian, Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Syrian and Ukrainian.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENT

SATURDAY
0930—Montford Point Chapel, School
1030—Montford Point Chapel, Service

WEDNESDAY
1900—Montford Point Chapel, Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
WEDNESDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Midweek Service

SUNDAY
1130—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship, Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Sunday School
1800—Tarawa Terrace Community Evening Worship

JEJEWISH
FRIDAY
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY
1000—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, School for Children

CATHOLIC
SUNDAY
0630—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0800—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Midway Park Com. Bldg., Mass
0900—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Com. Bldg., Mass
0930—Courthouse Bay Chapel, Mass
0930—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Camp Knox Com. Bldg., Mass
1200—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass
1200—New River MCAF, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Bldg., Mass

DAILY
1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Montford Point Chapel, Mass
1830—Naval Hospital, Mass
1845—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass
1845—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY
1800—Camp School, Catechism
1930—Camp, Hadnot Point, Mass
Med. Novena Devotions

Benedictions
WEDNESDAY
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, and Women's Social

THURSDAY
1800—Camp School, Catechism

SATURDAY
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confessions
1900—Camp Brig, Confessions
1930-2100—Camp, Hadnot Point, Confessions

Scene Socially

By EVELYN SMITH
Phone 6-6114

Gen. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burger have as their house guests, Mrs. Wesley Frame of Buckfield Plantation, Yemassee, S. C. Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw are entertaining friends "pre-Birthday Ball" dinner party in their quarters tomorrow after dinner, General and Mrs. Earnshaw and their guests to the Paradise Point club for the Marine Corps Birthday festivities.

Thursday, Mrs. Lewis D. Baughman invited 12 ladies to a in her quarters. After lunch, an afternoon of bridge was by the guests.

Friday night Lt. Col. and Mrs. Royal E. North had a small party.

HOSPITAL POINT: Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Berkley spent last in Charleston, S. C., as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Spencer.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Robertson entertained with a party for their little daughter, Ann, and son, Wayne. Little friends were invited to share the fun at the Robertson. After the youngsters departed, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson entertained a number of their friends at cocktails.

William T. Campbell is enjoying a visit with her mother, Mr. H. Eisenbeis. Mrs. Eisenbeis, who resides in Pittsburgh, will be here for about a week. Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. had as their weekend guests, Dr. Rhodes' father, W. L. of Estill, S. C., and Mrs. Rhodes' father, M. L. McLeod, of S. C. Miss Ann Denye, Chief Nurse at the Naval, is in Cincinnati, Ohio, for several days to attend an In-Nursing Service Administration.

Monday night, Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson asked several friends in for a pheasant dinner. Major Robinson had been hunt in Western North Carolina and had the fun of he birds himself.

Mrs. Louis L. Ball were guests of honor at a small fare-party given by Maj. and Mrs. M. O. Sadler.

Members of the 2nd Division gave a pre-PHIBEX cocktail party in room on Monday night. After the cocktail hour, officers and as enjoyed a buffet dinner in the dining room at the club. and Mrs. Peter Hahn asked friends to dinner on Tuesday. After dinner, the Hahn's and their guests viewed the election TV.

During the past fortnight Paradise Point residents have en- guests: Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Paul A. Moore had Mrs. mother, Mrs. W. A. House of Scotland Neck, N. C., with er a week. Col. and Mrs. Richard H. Crockett wel- Miss Martha Cubbins of Little Rock, Ark., to their home. Cubbins arrived in time to enjoy the Marine Corps Birth- tomorrow night.

(USN) and Mrs. John Paul Jones have with them their elaw, Mrs. J. P. Jones Jr., and their little grandson, John s III, of Troy, N. Y. Last week, Mrs. Peter N. Ault of Va., visited the home of Maj. and Mrs. James Leon. Colonel er in temporary duty. The Ault's are also planning to spend aging holidays with the Leons.

Friday morning, Mrs. Louis A. Ennis gave a coffee in her for wives of the officers, Headquarters Bn., Force Troops. night, Colonel and Mrs. Ennis have invited 30 friends in ils and dinner. Later, the party will attend the Birthday

or to the Birthday Ball, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Wismer will "no host" cocktail-buffet in their quarters for the field and their wives of the 2nd Combat Service Group. Mrs. Saville T. Clark have extended invitations to friends luncheon in their quarters on Sunday.

again, a "hearty welcome" to the following new residents of Point: Maj. and Mrs. Arvil B. Hendrickson; Capt. and Mrs. W. Hopkins; Capt. and Mrs. Walter F. Glowicki; Capt. and el J. Ford; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul M. Helsher; 1st Lt. and C. Baggett Jr., and 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas O. York.

Wednesday night duplicate bridge winners (Master Point win- North-South: first, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, second, Mrs. Attacks and Mrs. H. O. Smith; third, Maj. and Mrs. W. fourth, tied by Mrs. H. Gray and Mrs. C. Smith, and Comdr. s. F. R. Morton. East-West: first, Dr. E. Barrack and Dr. ny; second, Judge Harvey Boney and Lt. Col. Frank Gun- rd, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Wismer; fourth, Mrs. Orth and lder. The October monthly series awards went to: first, Harvey Boney; second, Mrs. A. G. Carlson, and third, Mrs. Smith.

ay afternoon duplicate bridge winners: North-South: first, Hawkins and Mrs. A. G. Carlson; second, Mrs. H. O. Smith and lorganthal; third, Mrs. J. F. Rentz and Mrs. R. A. Elder. East- Mrs. T. T. Grady and Mrs. B. J. Melancon; second, Mrs. amon and Mrs. W. C. Kirk; third, Mrs. F. R. Morton and Bachhuber. Although Monday, November 12, is a holiday, bridge will be played Monday afternoon as usual.

Stork Club

at Family hospital
RALPH NELSON FARMER to Mrs. Cyril Farmer.
BABY GIRL FILLYAW to Mrs. James Fillyaw.
SALLY JO HANNA to 1st Lt. Maxwell Hanna, Jr.
BABY BOY HOLSOBACK to Mrs. Jack Holsoback.
JACK ALAN WAGSTAFF to Lt. Jack Wagstaff.
BABY GIRL INGRAM to Mrs. Reginald Ingram.
BABY BOY STEPHENS to Mrs. Paul Stephens.
BABY BOY CHEZOSKY to George Chezosky.
BABY GIRL DARRON to Lt. Floyd Darron.
BABY BOY JACOBSON to Lt. William Jacobson.
BABY GIRL RUSSELL to Mrs. Bobby Russell.
BABY BOY VAUGHAN to Mrs. Eugene Vaughn.
ELLIS CLARK RICHARD to Sgt. and Mrs. Ellis Richard.
CATHERINE LOUISE STAFF to Capt. and Mrs. Albert Stafford.
ARTHUR EUGENE WATSON, and Mrs. Arthur Watson.
BABY BOY SMITH to HMC William Smith.
WALTER EDWIN ANDER- son and Mrs. James Anderson.
BABY GIRL ATKINSON to Mrs. James Atkinson.
MELODY LYNN MCCONNELL to Mrs. James McConnell.

Oct. 31 — MICHAEL ROGER POWELL to HMC and Mrs. William Powell.
Oct. 31 — OSCAR MICHAEL VOSS to Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Voss.
Nov. 1 — BABY BOY MOSS to SSGT. and Mrs. Isora Moss.
Nov. 1 — BABY GIRL AUER to Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Auber.
Nov. 1 — NORMA LOHRAINE FOSS to Sgt. and Mrs. Roger Foss.
Nov. 1 — PAMELA RAE MIRACLE to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Miracle.
Nov. 1 — BABY BOY PERRY to Pfc and Mrs. Billie Perry.
Nov. 1 — BABY BOY TYE to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles Tye.
Nov. 1 — BABY BOY WILLIS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John Willis.
Nov. 2 — BABY BAY BRUCKER to SSGT. and Mrs. Clarence Brucker.
Nov. 2 — BABY GIRL GROSS to Lt. and Mrs. Earl Gross.
Nov. 2 — ALLYN GEORGETTE BIL- HARY to Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Bihary.
Nov. 2 — THOMAS ANTHONY BLEN- DOWSKI to Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Blendowski.
Nov. 2 — CATHERINE MARY DACEY to Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Dacey.
Nov. 2 — WILLIAM FRANKLIN MIL- TON III to Pvt. and Mrs. William Milton.
Nov. 2 — KIMBERLY JOY TEUGH to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Teugh.
Nov. 2 — RENELDA GLYNN WILBUR to HMC and Mrs. Sidney Wilbur.
Nov. 3 — DONNA RUTH AKROYD to TSGT. and Mrs. Harry Akroyd.
Nov. 3 — DAVID GLENN CALLAWAY to Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Callaway.



181 YEARS—No, not the gals. They're preparing decorations for tomorrow night's mammoth Marine Corps Birthday ball at Marston Pavilion. Pfc's Joan

Norton and Audrey Palyo, left and right, respectively, added their talents to those of other Marines to dress up the pavilion this week.

OWC Group Plans Luncheon Meeting

Group Six of the Officers Wives' club have scheduled a luncheon for 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 14, in the Chinese room of the Camp Cafeteria, Bldg. 1006.

Mrs. Manuel J. Martin will host a social hour prior to the luncheon from noon until 1 p.m., at her home, MOQ 3110.

Reservations for the luncheon will be taken until noon Monday, November 12, by Mrs. Arthur Vance, Jacksonville 3347, or Mrs. Robert Crevier, 9-820. The Navy Relief bundles of Layette sewing are to be returned at this meeting. The OWC cook book, "The Platter Parade," which sells for \$1.75, may be ordered by calling Mrs. Kenneth M. Frosch, Jacksonville 4544.

Sitting service reservations should be made 24 hours in advance by calling 6-6723.

Paradise Pt. Scouts To Present Program On TV Thursday

Next Thursday, at 4:30 p.m., members of Girl Scout Troop 118, Paradise Point, will present a program over Channel 7, Washington, N. C.

Troop members taking part in the program are Missy Dorr, Donna Sue Edmonds, Ann Lee, Judy Leopold, Noll Miller, Sherry Lever, Terrell Scarborough, Sally See, Evelyn Smith, Mary Stewart, Dane Thobe, Marilyn Willett, Carlean Wood, Bonnie Smith, Connie Mead and Barbara Smith.

Mrs. Paul Drake, District Scout- ing chairman for Lejeune, will moderate the program. Also included in the group travelling to Wash- ington will be Mrs. Frank Morton and Mrs. Charles M. See. Mrs. G. H. Lightfoot and Mrs. Frank Broulik aided in the presentation by helping the Scouts compose and re- hearse their script.

Also taking part in the program is Brownie Tiny See.

WM Maneuvers

By CPL. JEAN DAVIS

Bright and early Monday morn- ing a company formation was held in back of Barracks 59 at which time three WM's were pro- moted. Congratulations, SSGT. Marilyn McCarthy, Sgt. Elsie P. Stephens, and Cpl. Betty R. Bar- ry.

Many happy returns of the day to Pvt. Beverly Bishop and Ann S. Burke who celebrated their birthdays this past week.

Congratulations on your re- cent marriage, Janet Ander- son. Pfc Anderson is now Mrs. Robert Potter. She and her husband were married last Sunday after- noon.

Hard at work this week was the decoration committee for the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at the Marston Pavilion. Now that they're all done and proud of their job, how about a big turn- out tomorrow night to enjoy their work and dance to the music of the Division orchestra. The uniform is dress blues or ap- propriate civilian attire, so don your best gown or uniform and make this one of the most colorful memories of your Marine Corps days.

USO Program

"Ironing the Easy Way," will be the subject of a home demon- stration club program planned by the Tallman St. USO for Wednesday, November 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Roberta Garner, assistant Home Agent of Onslow county, will be in charge of the program which will be conducted at the USO club, 9 Tallman st.

The program is open, at no cost, to all service wives in the area.

More Music Aim Of New Protestant Evening Services

A new Protestant service featur- ing a half hour of religious music performed by local talent, followed by an evangelistic period of wor- ship will start at the Camp Protes- tant Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, November 25.

Planned by Chaplain Bernard N. Morris, the weekly service will implement the usual worship with additional music.

"In an evangelistic-type of service the emphasis is not only upon a short Christ-centered message but also upon the use of gospel hymns, songs, choruses and varied religious musical selections," Chap- lain Morris explained.

Pfc Thomas R. Walker will assist the chaplain in auditioning talent and with piano and organ accom- paniment.

All persons are cordially invited to attend these services. Anyone interested and possessing musical ability is asked to contact Chaplain Morris by calling 7-5646, or at the chaplain's office in the rear of the Protestant Chapel.

Midway PTA Meeting Scheduled Next Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Midway Park Parent-Teachers As- sociation on November 13 in the Midway Park School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Following this very important business meeting, a special pro- gram will be held on the topic, "Problems of the Military Child." Talks will be given by Dr. Rou- kema, Camp Psychologist, and Mrs. Ann Albert, Midway Park teacher for exceptional children.

A panel discussion will also be held on the education of the mili- tary child.

In 1891, a special detachment of Marines was assigned to the Pacific Squadron to halt the whole- sale destruction of seals in the Bering Sea by poachers operating out of season.

OPERATION BLONDE



I WANT TO COMPLIMENT YOU FOR BEING A PERFECT GENTLEMAN!

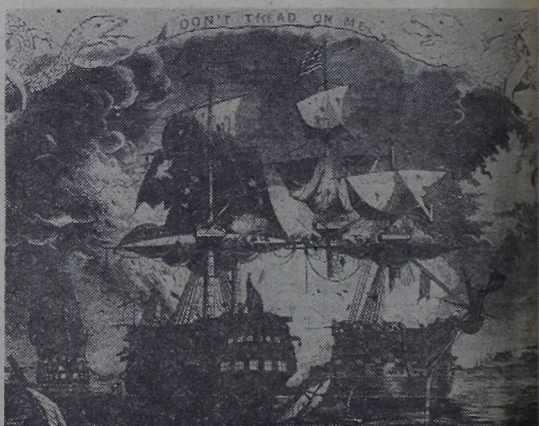


I GUESS YOU CAN UNLOCK ME NOW!!



SINCE

PS



CAPT. JONES' SHARPSHOOTERS—Continental Marines had little time to wait for action after Tun Tavern. Here they deliver fire from their positions in the Bon Homme Richard topmast rigging into British gunners aboard the Serapis.

Title drawings and layout by Cpl. Chm Departme



BELLEAU WOOD: TRADITION GROWS—A Donald L. Dickson drawing depicts the Marine uniform and equipment of World War I when sharpshooting units of Marines stemmed the German tide of advance at Belleau Wood. The Marines served in the 2nd Army Division, led by Marine Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune.



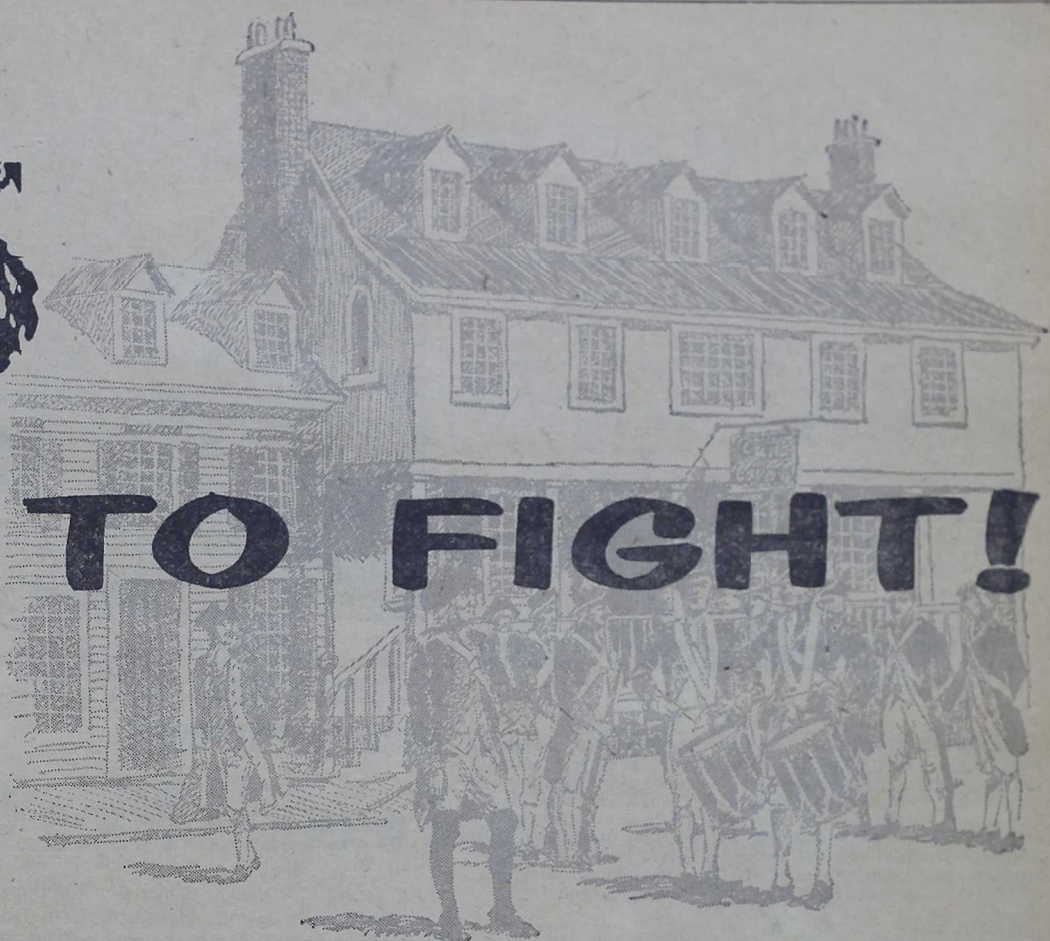
THE CHINA MARINE—In the Twenties, a series of disorders in places threatened American lives and property. Marines like those above were the trouble spot. From that service stems the old salt's feeling that the Marine like a China Marine.

SWAMP P
Marines to
Florida W
sula prepa

AND PRIDE
to win Taraw
against the
World War II

0775

ST TO FIGHT!



SWAMP FIGHTERS—After a series of battles in the War of 1812, Marines took to the swamp to chase Osceola, Seminole chief, in the Florida War from 1837 to 1841. The experience on the Florida peninsula prepared the way for the Marines' mission in the Mexican War.



BACK TO THE TROPICS—In the early 1900's there was a need for an application of the Monroe Doctrine in Santo Domingo and Haiti. The action also provided an opportunity to show how the airplane could be used in ground warfare.

d-layout by Camp Lejeune Department of Defense.



LAND PRIDE—With that mixture Marines poured into 76 hours a lifetime to win Tarawa. Combat artist Tom Lovell captured the scene of men moving forward against the concentrated fire of the Japanese in one of the most fierce battles of World War II.



BACK TO KOREA—Shortly before the turn of the century, Marines went to Korea to protect American ships and seamen. Nearly 80 years later, they were back on another protective mission. Here, in fulfilling that mission, men of the 1st Division pour over the seawall at Inchon harbor en route to Seoul.

sports in short

SSGT. HARRY DUKE

EAST COAST MARINE CHAMPS—For the first time since Camp Lejeune began a varsity football program back in 1948, they became the East Coast Marine Champions. This goal was reached last Saturday when they took the measure of Quantico 9-6, who, up to then, was considered the number two service team—according to the Williamson ratings. But Lejeune misinterpreted this rating a couple of weeks before the game and then backed up this misinterpretation by out-rushing, out-passing, out-scoring and just out-playing the vaunted Quantico machine to topple them from the throne they had held for the past three years.

★ ★ ★ ★

DRAMATIC FINISH—Frank Merriwell and "Ozark" Ike had nothing on Tom Hague who stepped back for a field goal attempt with but 10 seconds remaining in the game. Earlier in the third period, Hague tried a 12-yard field goal but the kick went wide. Walking back to the bench he said, "How can anyone miss a 12-yard kick like that?" Undaunted, he went back for another try and connected for the big one, a 24-yarder, for the winning margin. As a note of interest, Jim Hague, Tom's brother, kicked a last-minute field goal in the 1949 Rose Bowl game to give Ohio State a 17-14 win over California.

★ ★ ★ ★

MAXIMUM EFFORT—Every member of the team, in the game or on the bench, gave it all he had. Those in the game played their hearts out, never letting up for a second. Also just as important were the men on the bench who, to a man, were giving their moral support. In the final five minutes they were too busy to think of sitting down and when Hague came through with his kick, they rushed on the field to congratulate him. This cost Lejeune a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct, but who cared? If that's the only unsportsmanlike conduct they are ever penalized for, let's have more of it.

★ ★ ★ ★

CLEAN HARD-FOUGHT GAME—As a credit to two fine teams, Saturday's game was one of the cleanest, hard-fought contests ever played between these two Marine teams. Only one penalty marred the



DICK WATKINS
... Sets up Field Goal



TOM HAGUE
... Kicks It

first half, that for five yards against Lejeune for illegal procedure. Final statistics showed Lejeune penalized 40 yards to Quantico's 20. Besides the 15 yards for rushing on to the field, Lejeune was set back another 15 for roughing the kicker. Quantico's 15-yarder came for clipping.

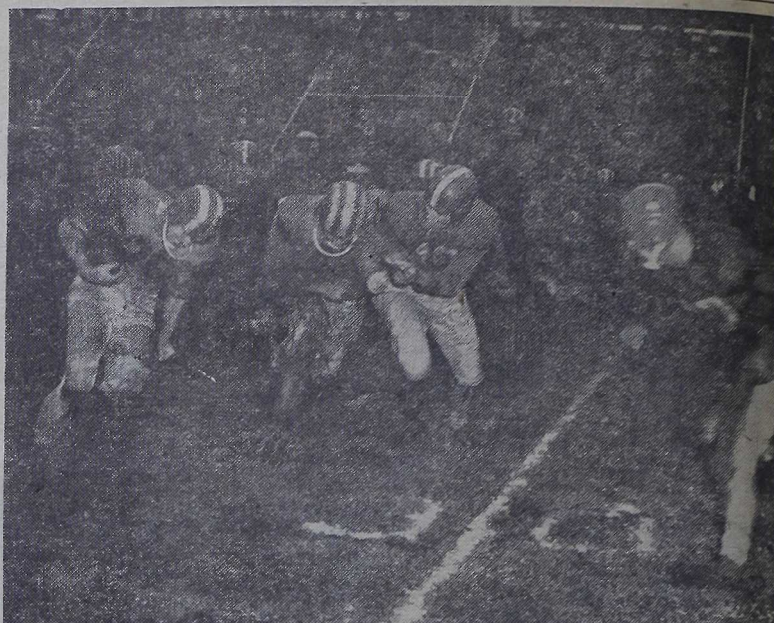
★ ★ ★ ★

FORMER QUANTICO PLAYERS—Lejeune could have fielded a complete team of former Quantico members. Here is a possible lineup of ex-Quantico players who were instrumental in helping to dethrone their former team from its lofty perch: RE, Tom Izbicki; RT, Frank Morze; RG, Tom Conaster; C, Dick Frasier; LG, Ed Patterson; LT, Don Tate; LE, Tom Hague; QB, Glen Wilson; RHB, Don Daly; LHB, Jerry Witt; and FB, John Dixon.

There was a lot of personal satisfaction in last week's win for most of these players. Last year they were considered second and third raters for the Big Q team. All during the game the shoe was on the other foot and they were all first raters in this columnist's mind and the minds of many others who saw the game.

★ ★ ★ ★

SIDELINE GLANCES—Don Daly and Gerry Witt were co-captains for the Quantico game. . . . The game was played in a sea of mud as it had rained continuously for 17 days preceding the game. . . . Quantico had a big sign on the bank behind one of the goals that read, "Welcome Camp Lejeune." Lejeune returned this compliment by scoring all their points over this goal. Another sign caused quite a stir. Replacing the old FOOTBALL TEAM sign on the front of the buses was one that said BEAT QUANTICO—They did. . . . John Dixon was Lejeune's leading ground gainer with 37 yards in nine carries. . . . Ernie Brown was the leading passer of the day completing three of six for 56 yards. . . . Ball control paid off for Lejeune. They got off 61 plays to Quantico's 50. . . . Quantico handled the ball only six times in the first period. . . . Both Quantico fumbles were recovered by Tom Izbicki. . . . John Williams intercepted the only pass of the day. It set up Lejeune's first touchdown. . . . Dick Watkins made the best catch of the season, out-jumping three Quantico defenders to pave the way for the winning field goal. . . . Worth Lutz was chosen as the Service Player of the Week by the Washington Post and Times Herald—that is for the Washington Area. . . . Has anyone seen the Williamson ratings this week?



BATTERING RAM—Don Daly, Lejeune halfback, makes like a battering ram as he cracks the Quantico line for a gain. He gets some helpful blocking from his running mate, Gerry Witt, as the latter

takes John Shearer, Quantico quarterback, the play. The game was played at Quantico in drizzling rain which produced a sea of mud. Lejeune took Quantico 9-6 on Tom Hague's f

1ST EAST COAST CROWN

Lejeune Nips Quantico, 9-

Using a weapon that had misfired the three times it was tried this year, the Lejeune Marines literally kicked the East Coast Marine title from beneath Quantico's feet, sending champions, with a 9-6 win on a field goal by Tom Hague.

With a 6-6 tie staring both teams in the face, Hague kicked a 24-yard field goal in the last 10 seconds of the game to give Lejeune their first title and their seventh win in the series.

The locals won the toss and Ernie Brown took the opening kickoff on his 25-yard line, returning it 13 yards to the 38. John Dixon, on three straight plays, picked up a first down on the 49 and Gerry Witt picked up six yards to move into Quantico territory.

Here the attack bogged down and Lejeune went into punt formation after a third down penalty moved them back five yards to the Quantico 49.

Bob Warren's punt off the left side of his foot went out of bounds after six yards to give Quantico possession on their own 43-yard line.

On their first play from scrimmage, Quantico moved to Lejeune's 48 when Buddy Rowell picked up nine yards, but a fumble on the next play gave Lejeune the ball back on their own 46-yard line.

Two running plays and an incomplete pass found the locals stalled on the Quantico 49, so Bob Warren punted to the end zone.

The Virginians were unable to move against the Lejeune defense and after three plays gained but four yards, they were forced to punt.

Dick Watkins gathered the ball in on the Lejeune 40 and returned it for 16 yards to the Quantico 44.

With Watkins, Joe Arahill and John Williams alternating in the Lejeune backfield, the locals moved for two consecutive first downs but found the MCS eleven defense getting tougher each step of the way. The drive ended when Ernie Brown was smothered for a 12-yard loss while attempting to get away a pass. Frank Morze then placed his punt on the four-yard line where it rolled dead to bring the first quarter to a close.

Unable to get rolling after Morze's punt put them in the hole, Doug Cameron punted Quantico out of the danger zone with the ball going out of bounds on the 39-yard line.

Here Lejeune managed their deepest penetration into "enemy" territory before the Quantico defenders brought them to a halt, taking over on downs on their own 21-yard line.

Quantico, gaining 14 yards in five plays, picked up their initial first down of the afternoon but

the drive failed to gather momentum and they were forced into punt formation again.

Following a three-yard punt return by John Williams, Lejeune made two first downs in five plays with Dixon, Watkins and Daly supplying the power. Witt was thrown for a six-yard loss and with the half closing fast, Lejeune threw three incomplete passes, turning the ball over to Quantico on their own 36-yard line.

John Snearer, Quantico's Little All American from Shepherd college, tried to move his team the air-planes route, but the Lejeune defense, which has been weak all year, rose to the occasion and stopped the attack cold, bringing the scoreless first half to a close with the locals in possession on their 36-yard line.

Emidio Petrarca, on one of the two times he handled the ball, brought the home crowd to their feet when he took the second half kickoff on the 15 and returned it 17 yards before being stopped. Petrarca and "Worth a Million" Lutz each got three but Frank Morze put a stop to this drive when he crashed through the line to haul Lutz down for a one-yard loss.

Gerry Witt, back in safety posi-

tion for Lejeune, took the kickoff and returned it 13 yards to the 43 to start Lejeune's best drive of the game.

Sticking to the ground, Ed up nine to cross the stripe and Dixon added a with an 11-yard drive to 37. Witt, Daly and Dixon up for a second first down and sent Tom Hague back for a second first down. Witt carried on two straight plays to the third first down on the 13.

With the Quantico defense ening up, Lejeune made two yards on the next play and sent Tom Hague back for a field goal attempt. He was stopped by Izbicki in the clutch of the third period kick went wide.

With the change of the half, Quantico came to a brief spell when Shearer's All-American Roll for 10 yards and a first down. Doug Cameron added Shearer outfoxed the Lejeune defenders for 14 more on a dangerous draw play but Izbicki stopped the drive covering Rowell's fumble. Lejeune 37.

(See LEJEUNE NIPS, P. 1)



WORTH HIS WEIGHT IN GOLD—Worth Lutz, Quantico quarterback, was worth his weight in gold after he made the above the game played Saturday at Quantico. Lutz is shown as he made his team's only touchdown to tie the score 6-6. Lejeune won the final seconds on a field goal.

GLOBE SPORTS

Bn. Outspook RR 29-12 Win MCB Football Title

quarters Battalion football Hallo'e'en up in the as they spun their over Rifle Range to 9-12 win and the MCB championship.

by a muddy field, both forced to stick to the their aerial game was halt.

coreless first quarter, struck for the first in the opening minutes and period. Neil Shai, s' field general, unable e started, quick-kicked Range 38 on a third The Rangers needed ys to score with J. A. ng the last 42 yards. or the PAT was block- Rangers enjoyed a 6-0

quarters men, behind time this season, rose occasion and scored a later when Bill Fran- a blocked punt in the uey Pope then put the s team ahead by run- ra point for a 7-6 half-

age tried the airplanes d half but their attack hen Pope intercepted s, returning it to the 18.

powered up the middle play to score. Brown PAT for a 15-6 lead. red again in the third a 60-yard blast to push ead 21-6 as the extra p six more was blocked.

sters Battalion put the e in the final period i again supplying the ch, this time on an e Evans' kick was good e points to raise the 4-6, with time running aning minutes, Rifle ogether a 52-yard drive

BALLOTS IN TIMES

Lejeune Fans Can Boost Local Stars To All-Sea Service

There's no time like the present to get your vote in for the players of your choice on the 1956 All-Sea-Service Team. Ballots are printed each week in the NAVY TIMES along with all the necessary information.

The All-Sea-Service squad is limited to players of Navy and Marine teams and Lejeune has met two such teams on the local field this year.

If you have been a consistent fan at the home games you may have seen such outstanding players as Charlie Horton of Little Creek and Edward Post of Parris Island. For those of you who were fortunate enough to see the Quantico battle you had an eye-ful of Worth Lutz and Ron Beagle and a host of others.

Then there are several outstanding players on your own Camp Lejeune team that are worthy of your votes. You have seen them in action, so take your pick and use your vote. You don't have to go to the polls. Just pick up a copy of the NAVY TIMES and mail in the ballot.

GUN CLUB

A meeting of the Onslow Gun club, a NRA affiliate, will be held at the Tarawa Terrace community center at 7 p.m., November 14. Plans to be discussed include the club's annual Turkey Shoot which will be held November 16-17.



GOING FOR DISTANCE—Sixth Marines' halfback Hank Warner cuts over left guard for a five-yard gain before two Ram Cap tacklers, Larry Morris, 16, and Blaine Morton, 15, bring him to the turf. Moments later Warner sprinted four yards for his

first of four touchdowns as the Sixth Marines romped to an easy 33-6 victory over the Force Troops' Ram Caps last Friday afternoon at Liversedge Field, before 7,000 fans, to take their second consecutive Camp championship.

2ND STRAIGHT YEAR

6th Marines Take Camp Championship; Warner Scores Four TD's In 33-6 Win

By SGT. DON SCHAEFER
2nd Division Information Office

Capitalizing on three fumbles early in the first quarter, the undefeated Sixth Marines, paced by halfback Hank Warner's four touchdowns, went on to a surprising 33-6 victory over the outclassed Force Troops' Ram Caps to take the Camp championship last Friday afternoon at Liversedge field before 7,000 spectators.

For the second consecutive year, the Sixth has won both the Division and Camp titles, racking up 12 straight decisions during that time.

A Ram Cap fumble on the second play of the contest was recovered by Fran Cornelius at the Force Troops' 35. Quarterback Marv Hendrix passed to halfback Vince Caso at the 20, then connected with end Jim Simpson on a 10-yarder. Two downs later Hank Warner tallied his initial touchdown, knifing over left guard from four yards out. Simpson's placement split the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff fullback Reese Conley gathered in another Ram Cap bobble at the losers' 28. In six plays, the infantrymen

drove to the three where Warner bulled over center for his second six-pointer. Simpson's kick gave the Sixth a comfortable 14-0 cushion.

Midway through the opening period, All-Division tackle Ceola Barnhill pounced on another Ram Cap miscue at the Force Troops' 26. Caso skirted right end to the 14 before Warner broke over center, cut to his left and outdistanced the enemy secondary for the touchdown. Simpson's boot was wide and the quarter ended with the Sixth holding a 20-0 margin.

The losers made their deepest penetration early in the second period, marching to the Sixth's 10 before Bill Howell intercepted Ram Cap quarterback Frank Ascherl's pass.

With three minutes remaining before halftime, Sixth Marines' linebacker Bob Binder picked off a pass at his own 24. Two plays

later, with the ball on the Sixth's 45, quarterback Hendrix pitched out on the right flank to Caso. The fleet halfback, a member of the 1956 Camp track team, grabbed the pigskin and pranced 55 yards down the sidelines for the score. Hendrix scampered around right end to make the scoreboard clock read at the half: Sixth Marines 27, Ram Caps 0.

Warner finished his four-touchdown performance in the third period after Ram Cap fullback Blaine Morton punted to the Sixth Marines' 48. On the third play of the series Warner scooted 34 yards around left end to terminate his team's scoring as Simpson's placement was wide.

Then, in a desperation move, the Ram Caps spread into variations of the single wing. Their passing attack started clicking as tailback Glenn Astinwall sent his entire offensive line, with the exception of the center, wide to the right and the remaining back into the left flat. The center snapped the ball directly back to the tailback.

Hitting on four straight completions, the Ram Caps, aided by a 15-yard penalty, placed the ball on the 18. Astinwall threw a payoff pitch to center-eligible Bob Nelson off the spread formation for the touchdown, bringing the final score to 33-6.

Again, as in past games during the regular season, the Sixth Marines' win was a team effort. Coach Tony Fericola's eleven took advantage of every scoring break while Hank Warner displayed his best offensive form of the year. The entire defensive team performed capably, showing expert head-up play throughout the contest. This defensive squad led the league, yielding a meager 19 points during the campaign.

Statistics

	RC	SM
First Downs	6	12
Rushing Yardage	41	163
Passing Yardage	110	129
Passes Attempted	17	16
Passes Completed	6	7
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	9	1
Punting Average	46	45
Yards Penalized	30	55

OPEN DATE

The Camp Lejeune East Coast Marine champions have an open date this week-end over the holidays. The squad is enjoying a well-earned rest following their hard-fought victory over Quantico. They swing into action again on November 17 against a strong Army eleven from Ft. Jackson at home on Liversedge field.

Cagers Make Season Debut Against Duke

With the brightest outlook in several years for a winning basketball team, Camp Lejeune will take to the boards today and tomorrow in game condition scrimmages against the Duke Blue Devils at Durham, N. C.

The Marines will play two games today and one tomorrow. Although the games are not scheduled contests, both teams are expected to profit in game experience.

A quick pre-campaign size-up best describes the Marines as being taller, faster and better on the backboards than last year's squad.

Maj. Donald E. Spencer, with only one returning letterman, will build this year's team around incoming talent from Quantico. The 1955-56 squad with Bill Tompkins at forward, compiled an 18-22 record.

At the pivot spot Coach Spencer is rewarded with Terry Telligman, 6'5", a seasoned four year veteran from Rice Institute where he was named to the All-Conference team in 1954.

Wallace McCarvill, 6'6", another jump man and ball handler, is a deadly hook shot artist.

McCarvill is the tallest man on the team, and was ranked fifth in the nation in rebounds during the 1954-55 season while attending Iona college.

On the front line will be Lon Laketa, 6'5" forward who has an

(See CAGERS MAKE, Page 10)



DRIVING—Both of these players seem to be in for a collision, but neither of them took. Jalkowski, defensive end for Headquarters Battalion, with the ball, is about to be tackled by J. A. Tyler, offensive halfback for Rifle

Range. Tyler scored Rifle Range's first touchdown, but his team was defeated by Headquarters Battalion, 19-12, in the championship game of the MCB Intramural league played on Hallowe'en night.



FISH & WILDLIFE

SGT. R. L. ELLIS
Phone 75321

Fishing along the Carolina coast has been hampered lately by the weather, but the fishermen keep trying, because October and November represent the best in king fishing offshore, trout and hogfishing in sounds and rivers, and spot and sea mullet from the ocean piers. Uncomfortable weather shortens the fisherman's day, but he still manages to bring in plenty of evidence that the fish are plentiful.

With the winds blowing fresh to strong from the north-east this week, offshore boats worked close to the beach, picking up kings and albacore on the lee shore. (The wind has begun a gradual shift, and is now southeast.) On the ocean piers, windswept and wet, anglers were catching sea mullet and spots. Where skiff fishermen could get sufficient shelter, they caught gray trout and hogfish with bottom rigs.

Huntmaster Capt. R. M. Blessing reported that the special deer hunt last Saturday netted nine bucks.

MSgt. Freeman, of MCAF, had a little bad luck. It seems he dropped a nice buck, and when he went to bleed him the buck jumped up and ran. Major Bartlett, 2nd MT Bn., bagged a nine-pointer.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has made a national survey of hunting and fishing in the United States. Copies will be on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

The report shows that 20,813,000 individuals fished in 1955. This figure includes 12,938,000 men 18 years old and over, 4,689,000 women, and 3,186,000 minors.

There were 11,784,000 individuals who hunted in 1955. Of this number 9,951,000 required license and 1,833,000 did not.

Fishermen spent \$1,914,292,000 all told or an average of \$91.98 per person. Hunters spent \$936,687,000 or \$79.49 per hunter.

These figures include expenditures for such items as tackle, rifles, ammunition, etc., as well as food, lodging, automobile transportation, refreshments, guide fees and charters.

Now, how much was that you were going to say you spent for lures or shotgun shells last-year?

Lejeune Nips

(Continued from Page 8)

A 10-yard pass from Brown to Warren was the best play in the next series but Lejeune was unable to get up enough steam to keep the drive going. Frank Morze then put the Virginia Marines in the hole for the second time when his punt rolled out of bounds on the Quantico six.

In Quantico's next series of downs, John Williams put Lejeune in position for their first score. After a 15-yard penalty gave Quantico a first down on their own 25-yard line, Williams intercepted Shearer's pass to put the ball on the 33.

Quantico drew a 15-yard clipping penalty on the next play and Joe Arahill added a three-yard drive to set the stage for a Brown to Warren pass that was complete on the one-yard line.

Ernie Brown brought a ray of sunshine to the 700 loyal Lejeune fans who made the long trip when he plunged over on the next play to give Lejeune a 6-0 lead. Buzz Wilson failed in the extra point try but the six points looked pretty big at this stage of the game.

But, an aroused Quantico eleven, under the generalship of Worth Lutz, shocked Lejeune and gave the home fans something to shout about just 12 plays later. Lutz raised his stock a couple of million dollars when he capped a 67-yard drive by running for four and diving for one to knot the ball at 6-6.

The talk on the Quantico side centered around a 7-6 win for Quantico, as Tad Weed, 138 pounds of pure TNT, was back for the extra point, and "he don't miss 'em." A bad pass from

center went of Weed's head, killing any chances of putting Quantico in the lead.

A five-yard penalty put the ball on the 35-yard line for the second kickoff attempt. Quantico tried their second outside kick only to have it blow up in their face when they recovered but found that it had not gone the required 10 yards.

With less than 25 seconds remaining in the game, Dick Watkins came up with the play of the day when he outjumped three Quantico defenders to grab Brown's 32-yard pass to put the ball in position for Tom Hague's winning field goal, enabling Lejeune to walk off the field with the 1956 East Coast Marine championship.

Statistics

	CL	Q
First Downs	11	7
Rushing Yardage	136	124
Passing Yardage	56	21
Total Yardage	192	145
Passes Attempted	7	11
Passes Completed	3	3
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Average Punting Yardage	32	31
Number Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Lost Penalty	40	20

Cagers Make

(Continued from Page 9)

effective set shot and is considered an excellent driver for a big man. "Smiley" played forward for Quantico last year when they won the East Coast championship.

Adding strength under the backboard will be John Garner, 6'2" forward. Although small for a forward, John is considered glue tight on defense and deadly accurate with his jump shot from the corner.

Outside men are no problem. Bringing the ball down will be guards Bob Machardy, 6'2", Jack Beck, 6'3", and the smallest members of the team, little Thomas Witherspoon, 5'10". All of these boys will provide the Marines with that long shot, enabling them to loosen up any defense for the inside work.

Sun And Moon

	SUN		MOON	
	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
Friday	0639	1709	1208	2313
Saturday	0640	1708	1241	
Sunday	0641	1707	1310	0908
Monday	0641	1706	1340	0103
Tuesday	0643	1706	1411	0159
Wednesday	0643	1706	1443	0256
Thursday	0644	1705	1518	0356
Friday	0645	1704	1558	0457

(All Times Are Eastern Standard)

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)

Devilpups Score 1st Victory Of '56, Belt Dixon Eleven, 14-13

The Camp Lejeune High school football team won their first victory in nine starts as they dropped the Dixon eleven with a 14-13 score.

In the last game of the 1956 season, the winless Devilpups won a thrilling, hard-fought game from Dixon High in the last few seconds when they recovered a fumble on the one-yard line.

The Devilpups struck first in the early part of the game when Dale Griffith covered 34 yards on a reverse, only to have it called back on a penalty.

With the aid of this penalty, Dixon moved the ball down field, scoring on a two-yard run to make the score 6-0. A try for the PAT failed and the score remained 6-0.

The rest of the half was played in midfield with neither team being able to produce a scoring drive.

The Pups took a second-half kickoff and marched the length of the field with Neil Sullivan going over from 18 yards out.

Waldo Phinney literally bulled his way over for the PAT making the score 7-6 in favor off the Pups.

Dixon roared right back completing a pass that traveled 20 yards in the air then ran the remaining distance to take the lead for the second time in the game.

The extra point try was successful, raising the score to 13-7.

Early in the fourth quarter the pups started another long drive that ended with Phinney ramming right tackle for eight yards and the score.

With the game tied 13-13, Phinney again converted to give Lejeune a 14-13 lead.

Dixon put on another sustained drive that ended when Lejeune covered a fumble on the goal line to end the game.

Force Troops, HQ., Tenth Marines Top Officers Keg League

In the Officers Winter Bowling League, Headquarters, Force Troops, is in front in the "A" league with a record of 22-6, while the Tenth Marines continue to lead the pack in "B" league competition with a 27-7 record.

In last week's matches, Luther B. Johnson rolled high individual game series with 651 points and then tied with James E. Shuttleworth for high individual game with a 324 total. Shuttleworth is a member of the Tenth Marines team.

High series and high game went to the Independent's, who compiled scores of 2,874 and 991 respectively.

Standings

"A" LEAGUE			
Hq., FT	W	L	
MCAF	22	6	
ITR	18	10	
Tigers	15	9	
2nd Regt.	12	8	
Duffers	12	8	
MAG-26 No. 1	12	8	
Sup. Bn., CSG	11	9	
2nd Eng.	13	11	
Eng. Sch. Bn.	13	11	
Sooners	15	13	
Ten Pins	15	13	
2nd MT Bn.	7	13	
USNH	6	18	
Range Finders	6	18	
2nd Dental	1	19	

"B" LEAGUE			
	W	L	
10th Regt.	27	5	
MCSS	18	6	
2nd Serv. Regt.	9	3	
Bowling, Inc.	13	11	
Hq., CSG	13	11	
Misfits	13	11	
Ind.	13	15	
2nd AmTrac	10	18	
2nd 155mm How.	7	13	
Sports	9	19	
4th Dental	7	17	
MAG-26 No. 2	4	20	

Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	1154	0537	—	1823
Saturday	0631	0630	1245	1913
Sunday	0125	0729	1340	2004
Monday	0221	0828	1435	2052
Tuesday	0319	0926	1529	2141
Wednesday	0403	1029	1621	2226
Thursday	0450	1110	1708	2310
Friday	0535	1157	1753	2355

(All Times Are Eastern Standard Time)



MARINE CORPS BASE - MCAF—Two units contributed sonterful performers to the Camp football team. They are, k left to right: Ernie Brown, MCAF, quarterback; Gerry Wit halfback; and John Williams, left halfback. Standing, left t William Belcher, center; Robert Higley, tackle; Bob Warre and Dave Culmer, end, all from MCB.

Records Show Watkins In Top G Gaining Spot, Brown As No. 1 Aer

Camp Lejeune's glittering offense has been potent enough this season to bring home the East Coast Marine title, their first, and an impressive seven and one won-lost record.

But just to say that the offense has been the whole show would be misleading, because the defensive unit has been carrying the team at the times the attack faltered.

The Lejeune offensive machine has ground out more yardage rushing than the total gain of all eight opponents. The Marines have 2,419 total yards to their credit to the opposition's 1,399, and are ahead in scoring by 203 to 71.

In the individual rushing department, three players are separated by only 18 yards. Dick Watkins holds the lead with 269 yards in 38 attempts, followed closely by John Williams with 264 yards in 44 tries. John Dixon is next with 251 yards in 53 carries, then Don Daly with 179 yards in 41 attempts, and Joe Arahill with 139 yards in 29 tries. Gerry Witt has 124 yards in 30 trips.

Ernie Brown is the passing leader, both in yards gains and percentage. He has completed 26 of 47 for 538 yards to set his completion percentage at 56. Leemon McHenry is next with a dozen completions in 27 tosses for 218 yards and a 46 percentage. Buzz Wilson is third with 11 of 29 for 101 yards and a 38 percentage, while Norman Shaw has five strikes in 11 throws for 71 yards and a 45 percentage.

Brown also is still ahead in total offense with 563 yards.

Tom Hague has stepped into the lead in the pass-receiving category. He has four snares for 123 yards and Charlie Rogers is close with five catches for 122 yards. Don Daly has caught three for 115 yards and Bob Warren has the most catches with 11 for 107 yards. The Marines have yet to turn in a kick-off or punt return for a touchdown. But only two yards separate three players in punt returns as John Freeland and Don Daly are tied with 53 yards and

John Williams has 51 yards tries.

Freeland still leads in returns with 59 yards in turns and Dick Watkins yards in two returns.

Bob Warren remains punting ladder with an at 35.8 yards in 17 kicks.

Thirteen players have across the opposition goal the Marines in their eight Don Daly leads the pack points, followed by Tom with 26. Bob Warren is spot with 24 markers. Wilson follows with 17 po players are tied with 1 each.

Mrs. Everett W WGA Poker M Ringer Tourney

Mrs. Allen Everett, ca 84, took low gross honor Poker Hand tournament the Woman's Golf Assoc Paradise Point on Novem

Mrs. Everett took her honor of the day when she a full house to take the "competition.

Mrs. Mitchell put together sixes to give her a winner flight, while Mrs. R. F took "D" flight match with of sixes.

In the putts-only match was the low number to pl A. G. Folsom with the others.

Last Tuesday, the ladies a Ducky Miller Point to and Mrs. George Bryan into the low gross winner with an 87.

Mrs. Bryant was also the of "A" flight when she with a 34 to win by two over Mrs. Richard B. Wall ner-up.

Mrs. Leon Robertson, Vincent Cleveland were and runner-up in "B" fl a 33 and 32 points respect "C" flight match was 35 points held by Mrs. H Lee, while a tie developed flight competition as Mrs. and Mrs. Ransom Wood p 24 points each.

Mrs. A. G. Carlson to place in the low putts com with 38.

Golf pins were awarded Vincent Cleveland and M Robertson who were suc breaking 100 last month.

Starting on November running through the month ruary, the WGA will hold er" tournament, consistin rounds of 18 holes each.

A one dollar entry fee w required for all contestants will be awarded for low g low net in each four flighs full handicap as of Novem All members are urged to



"YOU'RE RIGHT SERGEANT, THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOUR NECK!"

☆ Program Notes ☆

By TSGT. DOM DE FILIPPI
Our musical diet this week provides us with a pianist-arranger who struggled through the early days of progressive jazz to become one of the greats of the modern jazz era.

Born in San Piero, Sicily, in 1915, Pete Rugolo was the only son of an Italian musician. When he was five years old, the family moved to the United States and settled in Santa Rosa, Calif., where Pete attended Mills college and obtained his musical degree under the tutelage of Darius Milhaud.

In the thirties Pete embarked on his musical career, playing with dance bands around San Francisco and Oakland, a career that was interrupted like many others with the coming of the war years in the early forties. It was while he was in the Army that Pete attempted his first musical arrangement and it was this manuscript that gained him a position on the staff of Stan Kenton upon his release from the service in 1945.

In the four years that followed, Pete's arrangements were a guiding force in the shaping of the Kenton band style during its peak era of popularity.

This Sunday at 1:30 p.m., WCLR will present the musical diet as prescribed by Pete Rugolo with his "Music for Hi-Fi Bugs" on "Sophisticated Swing."

Navy Relief Society Requests Volunteer For Training Course

The local Navy Relief Society is once again appealing for volunteers to sign up for a training course which will begin November 19.

The 12-lecture course will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Fridays in the Chinese room at the Camp cafeteria. The same lecture will be given from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. each lecture day to offer an option to volunteers.

The training course will cover general policies of the Navy Relief Society with illustrated cases where financial assistance may or may not be rendered. Also, a familiarization course of military procedures will be given.

Key to the operation of the Navy Relief Society are the volunteer workers who donate their time without compensation in the interest of service personnel and their dependents. The Society provides financial assistance and advice, layettes to new-born babies, and many other services to military personnel and their dependents. The volunteer workers do much of the interviewing of the personnel and assist them in financial planning.

Officers' wives interested in registering for this training program may call the chairman of the volunteer women, Mrs. Jack P. Juhan, at 6-6439, or the Executive Secretary of the local Navy Relief Society, Mrs. Mary Clawson, at 7-5584.

2nd Division

(Continued from Page 1)

Division, I include my congratulations for your excellent performances of the past year. I know that in the year to come you will maintain the high level of training and readiness that you have achieved.

REGINALD H. RIDGELY, JR.
Major General
Commanding

MCB

(Continued from Page 1)

readiness. However, we are equally proud of the esprit de corps, the devotion to duty and the love of country which has been the mark of Marines through that history. The fighting ability and the military skill of the Marine have never been questioned.

I salute all of you for your past achievements, and I charge each of you to continue to do your utmost to carry on the proud traditions of our Corps.

J. C. BURGER,
Major General
Commanding

Force Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

est price that man can pay to safeguard his country and uphold the traditions of our Corps. Today is a day in which we should honor these men and think back over our own careers to see if they measure up to the standards our predecessors have set. It is a day when we can throw out our chests and be proud that we are still the number one fighting organization in the world. On such a memorable day, I am honored to extend to the officers and men of Force Troops a Happy Birthday.

JACK P. JUHAN
Brigadier General
Commanding

Sky-Diver

(Continued from Page 3)

and by last April Captain Istel had formed a five-man team. He trained his new-breed birdmen at Trenton, N. J., and three months later the team appeared in Moscow to take part in the 3rd World Championship Sky-Diving Meet. Here the squad was up against some of the best performers in this air-to-ground art in the world.

Although lacking the experience of the Europeans, the American team placed sixth. Not a bad finish when you consider that each jumper had to display the perfect form mentioned earlier, and then hit an "X" marked on the ground.

Captain Istel explained that the sport is catching on in this country but is a far cry from the extensive set-up in Europe. The French have 10 government training centers which train about 1,000 students, and Russia has about 25,000 parachutists trained in the free fall method.

Actually, Captain Istel says, this sky-diving business is safer by far than motorcycle driving and skiing and believes that American military authorities may consider the method for application to the armed forces.

The Marine Corps' only practitioner in the art of simulating the birds completes his active duty on November 20 and will attend a three-day conference of the International Parachuting Commission in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

COMMISSARY CLOSING

The Camp Sales Commissary will be closed for purchases from normal closing time tomorrow, November 10, until 8 a.m. Wednesday, November 14.



TOP MECH—Sgt. Paul L. Schoenwalder, 2nd Medical Bn., 2nd Division, topped a class of 27 at the Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point, last week, scoring a 1,570 of a possible 1,800 in the Automotive Mechanics course.



ADLIER—This squat-shaped, Martian-looking stock is the "Ontos," a Greek word meaning, designed as a tank killer. Maj. Gen. Snedeker, assistant chief of staff, G-3, accepted for the Marine Corps the land vehicle, which boasts more firepower than

any other such vehicle in history. Ontos weighs 8½ tons, mounts six 106mm recoilless rifles, four .50 cal. spotting rifles and one .30 cal. machine gun. It is a hit-run weapon, depending on its low silhouette, maneuverability and speed for its deadliness (Allis-Chalmers Photo).

Financial Fitness Facts

PAUL BECHARD

facts presented here are meant for the newly-arrived who find the method of financing further the only way to acquire household necessities. After basic household needs are acquired, if they are acquired by high finance, it is normally no ex-

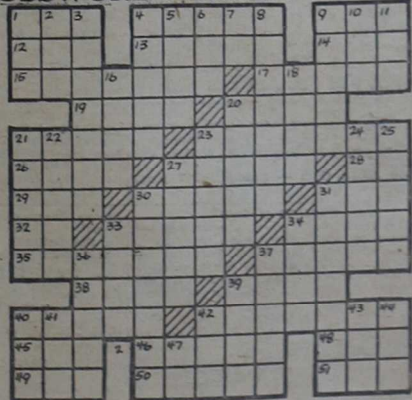
sort of highway robbery. have been plagued by requests from various business establishments all over the country for assistance in getting service people to pay alleged bills. Investigation of such requests takes a great deal of valuable time. Investigation often times shows that the serviceman has paid more in interest charges and penalties than the item purchased originally cost.

Seeing the injustice, the serviceman ignores further requests for payment until called before his commanding officer. While the commanding officer might see the injustice of the request, still he must fulfill his responsibility as a military commander because the serviceman has signed a contract obligating him for the interest and penalties charges.

Therefore, in order to remove from the military commander the wasteful, time-consuming work of answering requests for your payments and in order to save you a great deal of money, don't ever sign an installment finance contract without thinking it over for at least a week. The actual cooling-off period may be the best time you ever spent. The business establishments may feel very unhappy about this advice but at least you won't be losing money.

The Marine Corps Emblem—the eagle, globe and anchor was first recommended by a board of officers as the Marine Corps device on Nov. 13, 1868.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Made by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 3—Gratified
- 4—Subject of discourse
- 5—Man's nickname
- 6—Suffix; adherent of
- 7—Symbol for niton
- 8—Methods
- 9—Make suitable
- 10—Parcel of land
- 11—Golf mound
- 12—Catcher's
- 13—Jog
- 14—Slides
- 15—Peel
- 16—Dwell
- 17—Foundation
- 18—Closes
- 19—Girl's name
- 20—Quotes
- 21—Fleasure
- 22—Playhouse
- 23—Chemical element
- 24—African Indian
- 25—The front
- 26—Smoothed feathers of
- 27—Defected
- 28—Crafty
- 29—Tiny
- 30—Once around
- 31—Track
- 32—Macaw
- 33—Limb
- 34—Artificial language

Gazette Highlights WWII History, Camp Perry Rifle Matches

B. H. Liddell Hart heads a host of distinguished military writers who have contributed to the 96-page November issue of the MARINE CORPS GAZETTE.

He tells how "Hitler Missed in the Middle East," a story of the struggle in Africa which is startlingly different from what is still generally imagined. For instance, when Rommel routed the 8th Army in the summer of 1942 his forces were much smaller than those of the British and his tanks were inferior in quality as well as quantity.

Other stories: Brig. Gen. V. H. Krulak says in "A Principle in Jeopardy," that we in the Corps are suffering from a common, but dangerous, military ailment—atrophy of command authority. In addition, "Special Trust and Confidence," Col. R. D. Heinl's hard-bitten, widely circulated article that appeared in the May issue of "Naval Institute Proceedings," is re-printed by popular request for the benefit of Gazette readers.

Historical articles cover a wide range and include "The History and Development of Close Air Support," by Maj. W. E. Sullivan Jr.; "A Touch of Tradition," by Lt. Col. J. H. Magruder II; "Majon-ni," by Lynn Montross; "Uniform"; "The Why and the Wherefore," by Reginald Hargreaves, and "The Old and the New," by MSgt. C. V. Crumb.

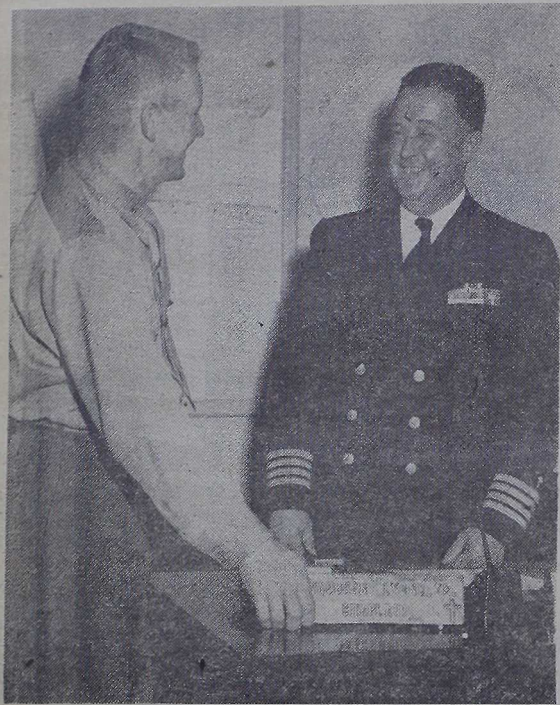
Also included are special features on the shooters' victory at Camp Perry in the National Matches and an illustrated organizational chart on the structure of HQMC.

In the foreign military field, Col. J. D. Hittle covers the "Why" of Russian Seapower and in "Time for a Change," Capt. B. H. Murray discusses over-all national strategy and how it should be adapted to meet changing times.

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U. S. Marines was to transport several lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were to be presented to President Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Menelik.



Rhymes of the Times



REPEAT PERFORMANCE — Newly-promoted Comdr. E. Vaughan Lyons, left, repeats a scene which took place in Korea three years ago, when he assisted Capt. Francis T. O'Leary as 1st Marine Division Chaplain. Chaplain O'Leary arrived at Camp Lejeune last week, to serve as Camp Chaplain, with Commander Lyons his assistant.

Paradise Point Club

Tomorrow will be the Birthday Ball and the uniform for the occasion will be dress blues with large medals. Those officers not required to have blues will wear Winter Service "A" with ribbons. Women officers may wear dress blues or appropriate civilian attire. Women guests will wear formal dress and male civilians have their choice of tuxedo or formal dress. There will be a cake cutting ceremony for the birthday observance.

Each Tuesday at Paradise Point features Fun night, festivities getting underway at 8:30. Wednesdays at the club are taken over by duplicate bridge games, play beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Camp Geiger puts out the welcome mat tonight. Entertainment will feature Happy hours from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Enjoy Sunday brunch at the club after church or golf. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Informal juke box dances are held at the Courthouse Bay club each Wednesday night from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Drinks and snacks are available.

Col. Walter L. J. Baylor, the last man off Wake Island before it fell in December, 1941, was the first man to step ashore on Sept. 4, 1945, when Marines accepted the surrender of the Japanese garrison at Wake Island.

NO DANCE

There will not be a dance at the Wilmington USO tomorrow as previously scheduled, as hostesses will be here at the Marston Pavilion Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

Hometown Pinup



SMILE PRETTY—This week's Hometown Pinup with the smile is Miss Ann Barry, the fiancée of Sgt. N. J. Luciano of Co. Hq. Bn., 2nd Division. Ann, a 19-year-old blonde with blue hair from Pocatello, Idaho. Wedding bells will ring this January for she and the lucky Sgt. Luciano.

Marston Pavilion

Nov. 9 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 — Dance to the music of the Division orchestra at the Birthday Ball. Uniform for male Marines will be dress blues or Winter Service "A" for Women Marines dress blues or appropriate civilian

attire. The ball will run from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m., with cake cutting ceremony.

Nov. 11 — Open from 2 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 14 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Nov. 15 — Open from 5:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Staff Clubs

HADNOT POINT — Dance to the music of Tommy Tucker tomorrow night at the Birthday Ball. Dress blues or Winter Service "A" will be the uniform for men, and formal or semi-formal attire may be worn by the women. Monday night at Hadnot Point is cocktail hours from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday is Fun night at 8 p.m. Free drafts are served Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — The Division Combo will supply the music for tomorrow's Birthday Ball. Dress blues or Winter Service "A" for men and formal or semi-formal for women will be the dress for the evening. Cocktail hours Sunday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.; Happy

hours Thursday from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Steak dinners with all the trimmings, \$1.50.

AT MONTFORD — The Birthday Ball tomorrow night will highlight the Division Mello-tones and their music. Uniform will be dress blues or Winter Service "A" for men and formal or semi-formal for women. Happy hours Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fun night Wednesday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Feature Playdates And Reviews

AREA THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	CGO	AF	CR	TB
Citizen Kane													9
Captain Blood													10
Satellite In The Sky												9	10
Trapeze (cs)												9	10
Flying Leathernecks												9	10
Hot Cars												9	10
Foreign Intrigue												9	10
The Stratton Story												9	10
Creeping Unknown												9	10
The King And I												9	10
Flight To Hong Kong												9	10
The Black Sleep												9	10
Odongo												9	10
Reprisal												9	10
Bandido (cs)												9	10
Johnny Belinda												9	10
The White Squaw												9	10
Secret Scandal												9	10
The Cruel Tower												9	10
Santiago												9	10
Tension At Table Rock												9	10

Matinees

CAMP THEATER: Saturday, "Secret Venture" with Taylor and Jane Hylton, and Tracy's G-Men No. 6.

CAMP GEIGER: Sunday, "Secret Venture" with Taylor and Jane Hylton, and Dick Tracy's G-Men No. 6.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday day and Tuesday — "The starring Paul Newman and W. Corey; Wednesday and Thursday "Rawhide Years" starring Curtis and Coleen Miller.

Let's Read

By JOYCE DUNN

The following books are available at the Central Library, Bldg. 42, or phone 7-5410 for reserves. For readers interested in choosing a career, a good reference work now available is Cunningham and Reed's GUIDE TO EARNING A LIVING. You find detailed up-to-the-minute information on 119 careers in Business, the Professions, Trade, Agriculture and Government. It includes the probable future of each career described, what salary you can expect, educational requirements, what training courses are available, and the advantages and disadvantages of each job.

On Wednesday, November 14, the second film in the International Film Series, sponsored by the library, will be shown at the Camp Lejeune High school auditorium. The feature film will be a French film, **THE ETERNAL RETURN**, directed by Jean Cocteau. Cocteau has taken the age-old Tristan and Isolde tale and redecorated it with modern settings. The short subject, **MARTON AND GASTON**, is a French cartoon using the drawings of French school children.

For an inspiring story of the torment of war as seen through the eyes of a minister of God we recommend **BATTLE HYMN** by Dean Hess. A minister turned fighter pilot, he flew 300 missions in World War II and Korea.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p.m. daily.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p.m. Patients only and 7 p.m. daily.

CITIZEN KANE
Re-issue of a great drama starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton. Academy Award winner.

CAPTAIN BLOOD
No information available on this re-issue except its stars, Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland.

SATELLITE IN THE SKY (1 Bell)
Just before they are ready to take up a specially designed rocket plane, the crew members learn that the mission is other than the break the sound barrier. This science-fiction film stars Kieron Moore and Lois Maxwell. British.

TRAPEZE (2½ Belts)
An American trapeze artist, Tony Curtis, goes to Paris to learn from famed Burt Lancaster how to do the triple somersault. Gina Lollobrigida wrangles her way into the act, making it a threesome.

FLYING LEATHERNECKS
No information available on this drama except its stars, John Wayne and Robert Wagner.

HOT CARS (1 Bell)
Need for ready cash because of a sick young son leads a car salesman into trouble when he is employed by the head of a stolen-car syndicate. This action-

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 7 p.m. daily until at least December 1.
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 7 p.m. daily.

FOREIGN INTRIGUE (2 Belts)
A wealthy resident of the French Riviera dies from a heart attack and immediately everyone becomes interested in what he had to say before he died. Starring Robert Mitchum and Genevieve Page.

THE STRATTON STORY (2 Belts)
The biography of a baseball immortal starring Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.

CREEPING UNKNOWN
No information available on this other than its stars, Brian Donlevy and Jack Warner.

THE KING AND I (3 Belts)
An attractive English widow arrives in Bangkok in 1862 to take over the post of governess to the King of Siam's children. Stars Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.

FLIGHT TO HONG KONG (1½ Belts)
An exporter-importer, whose business is in Macao, gets mixed up with a huge diamond smuggling syndicate. Starring Rory Calhoun and Barbara Rush.

THE BLACK SLEEP
No information available other than the stars, Basil Rathbone and Akim Tamiroff.

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

ODONGO (1 Bell)
The trouble starts when a woman vet arrives at an animal farm run by a white hunter in Africa. A vengeful native lets all the animals loose, with a stampede resulting. MacDonald Carey and Rhonda Fleming star in this adventure drama.

REPRISAL (2 Belts)
A western-Indian drama that has an unusual plot, with excitement vying for the upper hand over audience interest in the human relationship between whites and Indians. Stars Guy Madison and Felicia Farr.

BANDIDO (2 Belts)
A sold-of-fortune gets mixed up in a Mexican War when he sells the leader of the rebels the idea of ambushing a trainload of arms which his wife and another American have come to sell to the other side. Stars Robert Mitchum and Ursula Thielis.

JOHNNY BELINDA
A re-issue of a drama in which Jane Wyman's performance won her an Academy Award. Also starring Lew Ayres.

THE WHITE SQUAW (1½ Belts)
Drama of a land-mad settler on land set asle by the government as a Sioux

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)
Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point
New Hangar, 7:30 p.m. daily.

"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at 7:30 p.m. daily.

TRAPPS BAY (TB) — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.

Indian Reservation, who poisons Indians' water and tries to pin it on the White Squaw, a half-breed. Stars David Brian and May Wynn.

SECRET SCANDAL
No information on this drama except its stars, Pat Carroll and Margie Frazee.

THE CRUEL TOWER
In this drama, No other information available.

SANTIAGO (2 Belts)
The story of a daring breed of gade American gunrunners, who the Cubans in their struggle for from Spain. In Cuba, a former captain in the U. S. Cavalry, is court-martialed and thrown out for things to fight for freedom and the an he loves. Stars Alan Ladd and sana Podesta.

TENSION AT TABLE ROCK (2½ Belts)
When he threatens to dissolve outlaw partnership, a young man ed to kill his partner in self defense wife spreads the word that he killed husband in cold blood, for the money, and thus a reputation abo makes the man a fugitive. Stars Egan and Dorothy Malone.