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# THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.  
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION  
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

THE WEATHER

From the way things look right now, we should be getting a real touch of Indian Summer 'round hyar. Temperatures will be on the upswing over the weekend, with just enough Fall in the air to make things real comfortable. No rain in sight.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1955

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## United Fund Drive Extended To Nov. 1; Donors Are 100%

Lejeune's 1955 United Fund drive has been extended to November 1 in hopes of meeting the \$30,000 goal set by Command chairmen. The total now stands at \$19,000.

Unit chairmen have expressed the feeling that their organizations could do better if the drive was extended a week. The 2nd Division leads the Tri-County drive with a \$10,000 total. Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune is in second place with \$5,000 in contributions, and Force Troops, Atlantic, is third with \$2,000. Personnel have given \$2,000; Marine Corps Air Facility has given \$872.23; First Trng. Regt., \$266, and employees, \$227.82.

1st Tank Bn. Marines are 100 per cent contributors, with 615 members contributing \$617.32.

The "Big U" symbol, United Fund provides funds for local and national service organizations.

Camp Chairman Col. John E. Lejeune drive will be local agencies as the Boy Scouts of Onslow County, county hospital auxiliary, Camp youth recreation

and organizations aided by contributions are Crusade for Children, National Travelers' Aid, Relief, Dread Disease Relief, Crisis Relief and United Appeal.

also go to the United Deaf, American Social Hygiene, National Recreation, United Community Defense, United Seaman's Service, USO.

Year's local campaign netted \$36.88.

## Marines Killed

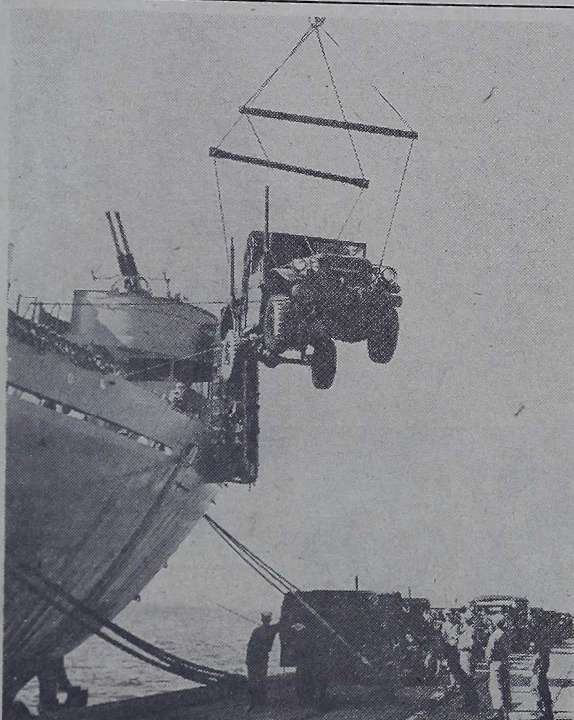
## Sound Safety Program Aimed At New Directive From CMC

Marines Corps accident prevention program received new impetus last week when Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, issued a directive to all commands calling for a reduction of all accidents due in three to neglect.

In the first eight months of the year, Shepherd stated, 110 deaths as the result of auto accidents alone. "The tremendous financial and manpower the Marine Corps results from these accidental deaths measured—the toll in misadventure cannot," he de-

clared that most accidents occur because of the absence of sound programs, the Commandant stated that the absence of a program reflects directly on the immediate commander and his subordinates. "My objective is the reduction of all accident due in whatever to neglect. Every commander has a like responsibility," he said in a letter to commanding officers. "I desire a system of command and maintain a system of command super-designed to obtain this ob-

jective initiated a report-tem by which the major com-



SKY HOOK — Being hoisted aboard ship at the Morehead docks this 3 1/2-ton truck is one small part of the countless weapons and equipment that will be used during LantPhibex 1-55 (Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).

## Lejeune Leatherneck Tops In Corps Speech Contest

One Camp Lejeune Marine took top honors and another had to settle for second place during finals in the first annual Speech for Instructors contest, held at Washington, D. C., October 21 and 22.

Sgt. Robert W. Patton, a mine warfare instructor at Engineer School Bn., topped contestants from throughout the Marine Corps in winning first spot in the sergeants and below category of the con-

test. He spoke on "Mine Warfare."

Second place in Staff NCO competition went to TSgt. Henry R. Schram, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines.

TSgt. Walter T. McCarty Jr., 3rd Marine Division NCO leadership instructor, won the Staff NCO category.

Presenting a portable typewriter to Sgt. Patton, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, echoed the unanimous congratulations of all who observed the contest when he told the winners they were the finest of a fine group of instructors.

Senator Paul A. Douglas, of Illinois, a former Marine and one of the contest judges, noted a "new movement and spirit in the Marine Corps," and said that "because of the high level of performance, we judges had a great deal of difficulty selecting the winners."

Sgt. Patton demonstrated his points concerning booby traps by concealing small bits of explosive in what he termed "harmless objects," which "are so much a part of successful mine warfare."

Sgt. Schram spoke on "Basic Concepts of Leadership."

Also placing among the top four in the sergeants and below category was Cpl. Claude E. Snyder, H&S Co., Sixth Marines, who took fourth place.

Attributing the overwhelming success of the initial event to the "unexpectedly professional quality of the contestants" and to "great enthusiasm displayed by all concerned," the Marine Corps Institute and Leatherneck magazine, sponsors of the contest are already planning to increase the scope of next year's contest.

## Phibex Marines Board Ship To Await Beach Landings

The masses of men and equipment from the 2nd Division and Force Troops, Atlantic, that form the major ground portion of the 2nd Marine air-ground task force for LANTPHIBEX 1-55, have cleared Camp Lejeune and been loaded aboard ships at Wilmington and Morehead City.

Once clear of the ports, the 80 ships carrying 42,000 Marine Corps and Navy personnel headed for a rendezvous at sea.

Early tomorrow morning the infantrymen will move ashore at Camp Pendleton, Va., in a dress rehearsal for the big landing at Onslow Beach on November 3.

Only small portions of the equipment will go ashore for the rehearsal and the assault troops will not endeavor to move inland any great distance.

By nightfall it is expected that the infantrymen will be regrouped and returned aboard ship for their next stop, the main landing at Onslow Beach.

In addition to assaulting Onslow Beach via the water route with landing craft and amphibious tractors, portions of the assault troops will land further inland via helicopter and seaplanes.

Additional techniques will be tested when re-supply and reinforcement is effected by "Flying Boxcars" of the 2nd Air Wing.

The landing will be opposed by an "enemy force" capable of using atomic weapons (simulated).

High ranking officers of the Ma-

rine Corps, Army and Navy; dignitaries from the Department of Defense and State Department; representatives from foreign services, and officials from local towns will witness the landings on "D" Day.

The exercise is scheduled to end November 9.

## Promotion List Hits Lejeune; To Release Cutting Scores Soon

Eight hundred and fifteen staff and technical sergeants throughout the Marine Corps are due for promotion to the next highest rank following release of selection board choices late last week.

Names and units of Lejeune Marines affected are unavailable at present, awaiting official notification.

All the new masters and techs will receive certificates of appointment signed by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps. Certificates will be forwarded to CO's for presentation.

This marks the first time the Commandant has signed Staff NCO promotion warrants.

The 100 promotions to master sergeants will be effected this month, while the 715 staff chosen will be promoted in three increments; in October, November and December.

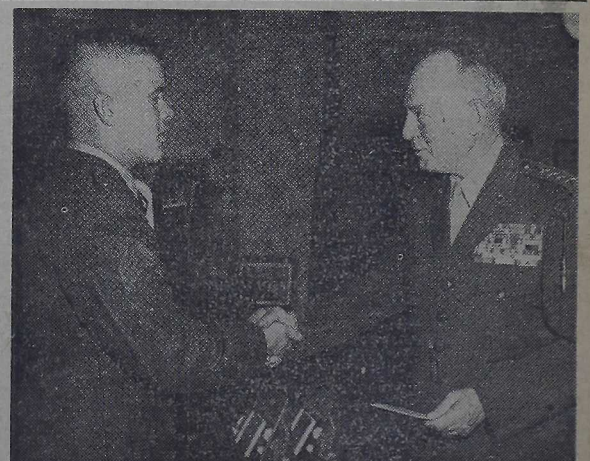
Cutting scores for lower enlisted grades are expected this week.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, had announced earlier that it planned to promote 4,006 to staff sergeant; 1,400 to sergeant, and 10,000 to corporal.

## Sword Salvagers Foiled In Attempt

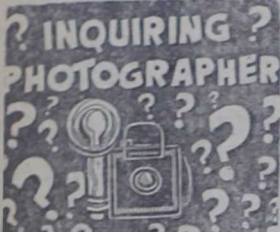
Cpl. Robert Marx, Lejeune skin-diver who has made past futile attempts to salvage items from sunken vessels along the Carolina coast, was stymied again last Sunday.

Diving with Capt. Robert Legge, USN, near Wilmington, Marx sought a jewel-encrusted sword allegedly sent to Gen. Robert E. Lee and lost when Union ships destroyed the Confederate blockade runner Fanny and Jenny.



THE CHAMP—Sgt. Robert W. Patton, Engineer School Bn., receives congratulations from Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, after the Lejeune Marine topped all other finalists in his category in the first annual Speech for Instructors contest held at Washington, D. C., October 21 and 22. A regional winner in the Marine Corps Base contest here last month, Sgt. Patton went on to win top honors competing against speakers from throughout the Corps. He was awarded a portable typewriter for his speech, entitled, "Mine Warfare." TSgt. Henry R. Schramm, "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, took second place in Staff NCO competition, and took home a clock-radio and swagger stick for his efforts.





# INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM ON WCLR?  
WHY?

(Asked by Pfc Morton Raisen)

**CPL. MELVIN D. KLEIN, H&S CO., 2ND TANK BN.** — I prefer listening to "Musical Futurama," as it breaks up the monotony of hearing the same tunes day in and day out. I also like to make predictions to myself, as to which records will eventually reach the hit parade.



**PFC JAMES R. VOGT, "A" CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — I think "At Ease With Melodies" is the top program on WCLR. There is nothing I like better than waking up to music. In a peculiar sort of way it makes me homesick, as I used to listen to a similar type program in Cincinnati before hitting the sack.

**CPL. WILLIAM FERKO, HQ. CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — "Party Line" is my favorite program, as I have the opportunity to phone the station as much as five times a day to request polkas. I rush back to the barracks every night after work to call in a request. After that particular polka is played, I usually call again—under a different name.



**SGT. ROBERT W. SYKES, WCLR DISC JOCKEY** — "Musical Horn of Plenty." Being a disc jockey, I'll have to go along with the above program, because it is strictly a pop program. In addition to spinning the latest releases it features a 10-minute sequence of the "dreamiest music this side of heaven."

**MSGT. THOMAS A. DeCASTRO, NCO-IN-CHARGE, WCLR** — I'll choose "Top Ten." Unlike the audiences of most radio stations, ours is made up of people from all over America. Each day the program presents choice popular records from major U. S. cities. This not only promotes interest for people from those various areas, but breaks up the repetition of playing a top-10 selection based on a nation-wide poll.

Archibald Henderson, Commandant of the Marine Corps for over 38 years, left Washington to command a regiment of Marines in the field during the campaign against the Creek Indians in 1836.



## Boats To Boxcars

# Divvy Hobby Shops Answer Question For Spare-Timers

Whether you're planning to build a model or the real thing, the 2nd Division Hobby Shops have the answer to your every need.

All that's needed is material and manpower. The material is there; the rest is up to you.

Located in two buildings, 441 and 331, the shops handle varied crafts from model plane building to household furniture. Bldg. 441 handles hobbycrafts while 331 has been designated the woodworking shop.

Cpl. Lowell P. Flowers, NCO in Charge of the hobbycraft branch, states that model planes and oil painting top others at his domain. Paintings, pre-drawn and numbered according to colors to be used, take no Rembrandt—just patience.

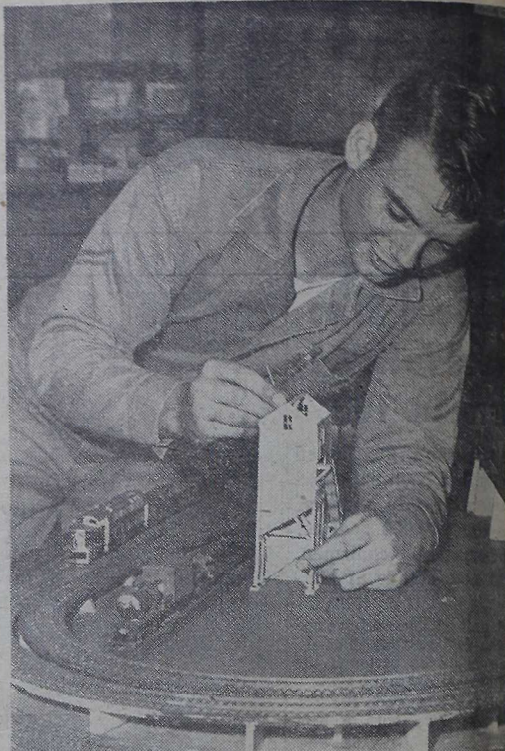
SSgt. Robert E. Baillie, 2nd Division Band, is probably the most avid of model plane builders. A corner of the hobbycraft shop has been set aside to house the planes he has built. Most are motor-driven and several radio-controlled.

Though dependents are always welcome to both the hobbycraft and woodworking shops, most find the latter more to their liking. Lamps, bookshelves and headboards are only a few of the furniture items to come out of Bldg. 441.

A first-class example of real thriftiness can be found in the knotty pine bookcase built by SSgt. Donald L. Hardy, NCO in Charge of the Woodworking Shop. A comparable item in a retail store would cost about \$15. Hardy's cost? Five dollars!

Countless other projects ranging from fiber glass fishing boats to unique table lamps have found their way from shop to pond and living room.

Both shops, open from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays and 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, offer married and single Marines alike a wholesale opportunity for pleasant relaxation and enjoyment.



**ROLLING STOCK**—Cpl. Lowell P. Flowers, NCO-in-charge of Hobbycraft Shop, works on a grain elevator for his model layout at the shop. The model was built on HO scale and nearly 75 feet of track.



**SHELF MAID**—Mrs. Margaret Kay, assistant to the Camp Librarian, checks a few of the 75,000 books available to Lejeune personnel and their dependents.

# Storerooms Of Knowledge Open Doors At Libraries

By SGT. JOHN LYNCH  
GLOBE Staff Writer

Are you a cat? Dig your music hot or cool? Are you a chow hound? Do you build boats in your basement? Do you dream of the golden west? Keep pets?

Then the Camp libraries are the places to go to get the word. Should you have the occasion to browse through the stacks you'll find magazines like "Metronome." This is a must with all cats.

Or you might come across "Gourmet," a magazine that tells about chow you've never dreamed existed. You may remember the Marine captain who won \$64,000 with his chow know how.

Then there's "Sunset" that tells about life in the great west, so well you might take the advice of Horace Greeley and head west on the next train.

You can surprise your friends with a yacht you built yourself and "Craft Horizons" tells you how to do it.

There are magazines on pet care; how your cat, dog or bird can be a blue ribbon entry.

There are 75,000 books, not counting magazines, at your disposal at the Camp library, an institution on par with that of a city of 50,000.

Composed of one central library and 11 branches, the system has a monthly turnover of 10,000 volumes.

While the Camp libraries don't award college degrees, there is enough material to cover a complete college course.

Miss Louise Rowe, Chief librarian, tells of the case where a local Marine did research for his Master's Degree at the library.

Miss Rowe added that contrary to the usual library set-up, Lejeune has a larger non-fiction section than fiction.

"Special emphasis is placed on matter for MCI courses," she said, "in such fields as literature, language, science, history and mathematics."

Military arts and sciences, automotive and electrical engineering, radio, manual sports and physical education and training lead in interest among local readers.

Marine Corps history, genealogy and travel, hobbies and hobbies, music, art, applied psychology, philosophy, public speaking, interior decorating, child care and hygiene subject fields frequently appear in the reports.

# Largen New Personnel Geiger Staff Keaney Elected

MSgt. William J. Largen, Combat Service Group, was unanimously elected to a second year as president of the Camp Staff NCO club during elections held last week. Largen was president of the club from October, 1954 to April, 1955.

MSgt. William J. Keaney, Force Troops' 2nd Troop, was elected vice president.

Elected as representative to the club's Board of Governors were: MSgt. Everette E. Harrington, Combat Service Group; MSgt. T. Jones, 8th Combat Service Group; MSgt. Norman V. McElroy, ANGLICO; MSgt. Fred York, 1st Radio Co.; MSgt. Philip L. Dagenais, 8th Signal Co.; MSgt. Thomas A. First, Infantry Trng. Rgt.; MSgt. James K. McKisic, 2nd Btry.; MSgt. Albert J. Rapin, Motor Trans. Bn.; MSgt. A. Downey, 2nd Amph. Bn.; MSgt. James Gorman, Rocket Btry.; MSgt. D. Hoffert, 2nd 155 How.; MSgt. Edward H. Moss, Force Troops.

The house in which the Commandant of the Corps always lives is one of the oldest public buildings in the nation—still in use. It was built in 1803.



## Gold In Them Thar Hulls

# Sunken Treasures Awaiting Divers Off Carolina Coast

For a long time the wrecks which lie on the ocean floor off the North Carolina coast have been treated something like the weather: everybody talked about them, but no one did anything about them.

Skin divers exploring the coastal waters are now adding new chapters to the ship wreck story, and may force these ghostships to give up some of their brine-guarded secrets.

The Confederate blockade runner, "Fanny and Jenny," lying in shallow water off Wrightsville Beach, is the latest target of skin-diving treasure hunters.

Cpl. Bob Marx of Camp Lejeune is exploring the "Fanny and Jenny," following his explorations earlier in the year off Cape Hatteras, where he believes he has located the wreckage of the Union ironclad "Monitor."

There are records of more than 600 shipwrecks off the North Carolina coast, but right now it is the fabulous blockade runners, lifeline of the Confederate States during the Civil War, that are in the news.

The wrecks of more than a score of Confederate blockade runners—swift steamers designed to elude Union gunboats guarding the North Carolina coast during the Civil War—lie in shallow waters off the southeastern coast of North Carolina.

Some of them are close to Wrightsville and Carolina beaches near the port of Wilmington; others are north of Masonboro Inlet; some are on Frying Pan Shoals. Those in shallower waters near the shore can be seen at low tide, and as late as the turn of the century vacationists exploring the beaches after high winds and tides could pick up such grim reminders of the blockade runners as soldiers' shoes which never reached the Confederate armies, and tallow candles and Nassau bacon which never reached the beleaguered Southern army camps and hospitals.

Because the blockade runners usually met their fate near shore, the locations of many of the wrecks are known and identified by the names of the ships—the "Fanny and Jenny," the "Hebe," the "Modern Greece," "Beauregard" and others.

The "Fanny and Jenny," bound from Bermuda to the Cape Fear with a cargo of valuable goods for the blockaded Confederate States, is one of the wrecks, and

(See SUNKEN TREASURE, Page 1)



## Closing Dates for Roads

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## Marines Pitch In

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POINT, N. C.—Pilots of Marine Air Groups have just completed apes the greatest opera- in which the Marine participated. The joint Corps Tampico, Mexi- Relief Operation, which Operation "Amistad," "Friendship" ended ne Corps when helicop- rine Helicopter Trans- 26 boarded the carrier return to their home

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**LIVING IT UP**—Cpl. Robert E. Schmidt, fray in lap, enjoys waiter service supplied by Sgt. Bruce A. Polster as a reward for his \$17 contribution to the Olympic Fund here last week. Pfc James A. Paterson, who also came up with \$17, joined Cpl. Schmidt in topping all members of their 22-man 81mm mortar platoon. All are members of Wpns. Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines.

## FT Radioman's Xmas Leave Goes By Boards For Justice

Cpl. Orville G. Schneider of Force Troops' 1st Radio Co. has voluntarily given up a planned Christmas leave to aid the cause of justice.

While on leave September 18, Cpl. Schneider was witness to a hit and run accident near his home in Leighton, Pa. He gave chase, caught the offending car a short distance ahead and called authorities.

One passenger of the struck vehicle, the nine-year-old daughter of the driver, was taken to the hospital with slight cuts and lacerations. She was released the next day.

Schneider was subpoenaed as a material witness and told to report the next day for a preliminary hearing. He then realized that his leave was due to expire on the morning following the hearing.

He telegraphed his outfit re-

questing a five-day extension. As luck would have it, Hurricane Ione arrived at Camp Lejeune with the telegram and the wire was delayed.

Immediately after the hearing Schneider drove the 540 miles to camp, since he had received no extension of leave. He arrived seven and a half hours late. Schneider and the missing telegram went into the CO's office at the same time.

Schneider was given five days additional leave and a suggestion from Major Barrett to get some much needed sleep before returning to Leighton for another hearing scheduled for this week.

Schneider had planned to take five days leave during Christmas to be home with his family. Now he has none on the books. (Ed. Note: Would you have done the same?)

## Engineers Setting Sights For Holiday Toy Festival

Thanks to the men of Engineer School Bn., MCB, orphans at the Oxford orphanage and Nazareth orphanage in Raleigh, N. C., are assured of a fine Christmas.

And to make their plans come true, the Courthouse Bay Marines have scheduled plenty of off-duty hours to repairing, painting and renovating toys for distribution at the two orphanages during the holiday season.

The plan to set up "Santa Claus' workshop" developed at a meeting of this battalion's top NCO's. The workshop will be the theme of the battalion's Christmas decorations—and where the toys will actually be repaired and stocked for distribution.

Members of the unit have donated money for new parts, paint, tools and new gifts for the older children at the two orphanages. The excess funds will be used for candies and food at Christmas dinners.

However, further aid has been requested. Persons having broken or discarded toys are requested to place them in pickup stations at

various locations off the base.

Pickup stations for the collection of toys have been established at Midway Park Food center, Tarawa Terrace, Colonial Store, Sear's in New River, Community house at Holly Ridge and the Community centers at the Camp Knox and Camp Geiger trailer parks.

The Engineers also plan a Christmas party for dependents with gifts provided by parents. The Toy Shop for renovating and repairing toys also will be open for children's visit.

## New PM Named; Lt. Col. F. Gunner Assigned From ITR

Lt. Col. Frank A. Gunner, former commanding officer, 2nd Bn., First Infantry Trng. Regt., has relieved Lt. Col. William L. McLaughlin as Base Provost Marshal.

Colonel McLaughlin has been assigned as training inspector for the ITR, while awaiting transfer to the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.

A 1941 graduate of Stanford university, the new Provost Marshal financed his education by working as a private investigator in San Francisco and as general manager of the school paper. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps following graduation.

When World War II began, Colonel Gunner was assigned to the attack transport Republic, serving throughout the South Pacific in support of major operations. Following the war, he served with Marine units in China and Japan.

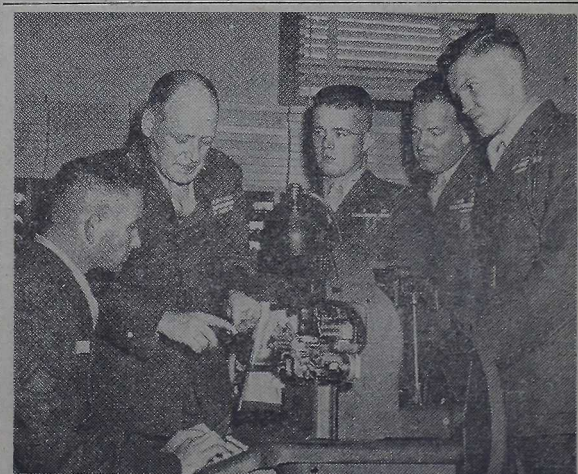
The colonel spent three years, 1949-51, as an instructor in Naval science at the University of Rochester (N.Y.). After completing Senior Amphibious Warfare school at Quantico, Va., in 1953, he served as Provost Marshal at MCRD, San Diego.

Prior to his assignment here, Colonel Gunner commanded the 2nd Bn., Third Marines, and served as an assistant G-4 for the 3rd Division in Japan.

## TAL CLOSING

The Camp Training Aids Library will close for one week at noon tomorrow, for the purpose of moving to a new location in Bldg. 67.

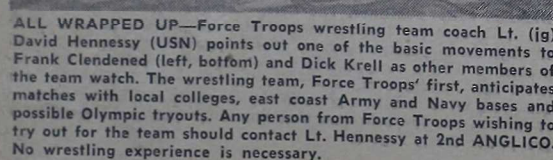
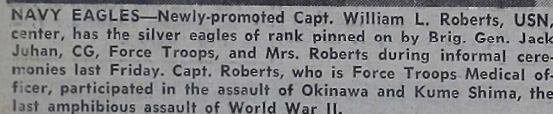
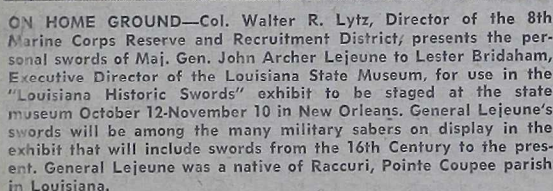
The TAL will reopen at 7:30 a. m. Monday, November 7, at the new location.



**MACHINE AGE**—TSgt. James R. Holler, Sgt. Robert W. Patton, TSgt. Henry R. Schramm and Cpl. Claude E. Snyder, 1-r, get check outs on the operation of an addressograph machine in the Leatherneck magazine circulation department by Col. Donald L. Dickson, editor-publisher. The Camp Lejeune finalists in the first annual Speech for Instructors contest were given a personal tour through the magazine's facilities at Headquarters, Marine Corps, and presented with a complimentary one-year subscription to Leatherneck. Sgt. Patton, a mine warfare instructor at Engineer School Bn., went on to take first place in the sergeants and below category of the contest. Sgt. Schramm won runner-up spot in the Staff NCO group. See Story, Page 1.



## •• Short Rounds ••



U. S. Marines were called upon to quell a riot in Massachusetts State Prison in 1824.

He declared it was geared to "tighten up" the job and place "first things first" in the military program.

One of the key measures called-

"No, you can't win  
a hash mark

dog, just couldn't talk to me," said Hawaii. "Jim," left a chain around his neck below and choked to announced for ceremony Army Dog Training Center for sentry duty with Lassie?

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Other economy measures by Wilson include

- Reduce support particularly overhead minimum strengths.
- Reduce the rotating stabilizing tours of duty.
- Adopt promotion policies which insure advancement.

- Reenlist only those whose qualifications contribute to the mission of the unit
- Tighten up application process

- Reduce temporary
- Evaluate all out
- Review requirer

- Reduce stocks of conventional weapons, subject to actual needs.



# Scene Socially

By EDNA ST. PETER  
Phone 6-6314

Thursday evening, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller entertained a small dinner in their quarters.

Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. spent last weekend at Maryland. On Wednesday, General Ridgely hosted a party in the River room of the Paradise Point club for staff and their ladies to meet Vice Adm. Frank G. Fahrion, Rear Adm. John Sylvester, ComPhib-Gru-4, and other naval participants in LantPhibex 1-55.

g. Gen. and Mrs. Russell N. Jordahl were host and hostess at a cocktail party given in the Paradise room last Saturday honoring the distinguished guests attending the Quantico-Lejeune football game. Among the guests present were Vice Adm. Frank G. Fahrion, USN, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Vernon McCaul of Cherry Point, Virginia, Gen. Mathew Horner, Commanding General TTU, Norfolk, Va., and Mayor and Mrs. Marion Cowell of Jacksonville, Florida.

Guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Wallace M. Greene Jr. were 2nd Lt. Wallace M. Greene III, USMC, and his fiancée, Miss Texton, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. L. A. Ennis entertained at a coffee Monday morning for wives of Force Troops Headquarters.

Gen. and Mrs. Paul Drake were hosts at a cocktail party and buffet dinner at night in their quarters.

Capital Point News . . . Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dineen had as weekend house guests Lt. and Mrs. Freeman Jones and children at Beth City, N. C. . . . Weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dineen were Dr. Niswonger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Niswonger of Washington, D. C., who were en route to Florida for the winter.

Friday morning, Mrs. Wilson E. Hunt and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer gave a surprise stork shower in the quarters of Mrs. Kramer, honoring the birth of their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Allen Ash, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wilson E. Hunt have as their house guest Mrs. George Park, of Wayne, Pa.

Officers of Eastern Landing Group and their ladies entertained at cocktails on Tuesday in the Paradise room. . . . A party and steak fry will be given at Courthouse Bay club tomorrow evening by the disbursing officers and their ladies. The Edenton and Cherry Point disbursing officers and their ladies also have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller had as weekend house guests Mrs. J. A. Ryan, of Portsmouth, Va. . . . Other weekend guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Merritt and two children of Cherry Point, Va. . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. William R. of Hazelton, Pa., who were guests of their son and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. E. Barager.

Col. and Mrs. Herbert F. Woodbury entertained at an informal dinner party in their quarters last Saturday to discuss military plans for the forthcoming Foreign Costumes Show that will be presented at the Paradise Point club in the near future.

At Courthouse Bay, Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. Morgenthal have as their weekend guests Colonel Morgenthal's mother, Mrs. E. Morgenthal, of Irwin-Hudson, N. Y. Monday, Capt. Charles Cordell from Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, dropped by to say "hello" to the Morgenthals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gerichten have as their house guest Mrs. Gerichten's mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans of Paoli, Pa.

Members of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Point were: North-South—first, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Bokhair; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. Behren; third, Dr. D. A. Nitz and Dr. S. C. Cost-West—first, Mrs. H. L. Hubbs and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks; second, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; third, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Meyer.

## Stork Club

At Family Hospital

JOHN WESLEY PURNELL III, Mrs. John W. Purnell.

JAMES PEARSON ELLIOTT, Mrs. Robert B. Elliott.

DINAH LEE MOORE to Lt. Col. Carl P. Moore.

DAVID LEE SMITH to SSgt. Ralph T. Smith.

CINDY SUE WILLIAMS to Mrs. Robert S. Williams.

DENNIS WAYNE BRONFELT to Mrs. William L. Bronfelter.

ALBERT LEE KOLZ to Cpl. Albert F. Kolz.

VON KEITH MAI KRANZ to Mrs. Von D. Mai Kranz.

MARY ANN PECEK to Cpl. James J. Pecek.

DEBRA FAYE SCARF to Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Scarf.

TRENCE LOUISE BOWLEN to Mrs. Donald W. Bowlen.

PAMELA JEAN BROWN to Mrs. Homer J. Brown.

HARRIET LOUISE MCNEIL to MSgt. and Mrs. Harry McNeil.

CONSTANCE FAY SKAGGS to Mrs. Virgil T. Skaggs.

CARROLL DENTON SUGG to Mrs. Alfred R. Sugg.

CYNTHIA LOUISE TILLMAN to Mrs. John H. Tillman.

SANDRA LEE WATSON to Mrs. Frederic W. Watson.

MARGARET MARY GRUNE to Mrs. Harold K. Grune.

PAMELA YVONNE HOLMES to Mrs. B. B. Holmes.

DANNY SCOTT JOHNSON to Mrs. Dan E. Johnson.

RANDY LEE SINE to Pfc Harry L. Sine.

ROBERT ALLEN GARLAND to Mrs. William J. Garland.

LESLIE WAYNE HALL to Mrs. Billy F. Hall.

RONALD STANLEY KAMRAT to Pfc and Mrs. Frederick R. Kamrat.

CONNIE DIANE LINEBERGER to Mrs. George R. Lineberry.

WILLIAM LEWIS MEULI to Mrs. Norman W. Meuli.

SUNNY JOY REDMOND to Mrs. Harry Laverne Redmond.

JANET MARLENE ROSINE to Mrs. Carl J. Rosine.

SANDRA LEE ASBELL to Mrs. John H. Asbell.

RUBY DIANE BARROW to Mrs. George Barrow.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Pretty good at "scrounging" — How about "scrounging" up a Halloween costume and join the party in the old beauty shop at the Central Area Service club Monday evening?

It will be a party for WMs and Corps Waves only.

Apple bobbing, fortune telling, egg rolling contests, spin the bottle, pin the tail on the donkey — those are just a few of the games planned.

Costumes should be the silliest you can salvage from anything handy. Buying a costume is discouraged, for making "something out of nothing" is the point.

PFC ELSIE POCHEL

Our public address system brings forth many classics during its workout from 4:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. Calls for everything from extra chevrons for a newly-promoted "peon" to the duty's cry of distress, "Hey bunkie, bring down my bottle of blue ink" ring through the squadbays. Just sitting in the common area listening to the goings-on provides an evening of entertainment. Probably the funniest classic for a long time was emoted by a startled Pfc when she heard a call that she had a guest in the lounge. "Guest! But I'm only supposed to have a message!"

Since the beauty shop was moved out of the Central Area Service club building, and moved to the Marine Corps Exchange, all equipment was dismantled and distributed around the company. Each barracks now contains a hair drier.

SEEN AROUND: Rose Gianogobbe drilling the troops to chow singing "Yellow Rose of Texas" for cadence . . . Mary Federico (Freddie) taking her clock apart and finding more parts than she thought it had. The parts are still in a cup and Freddie uses her watch . . .

Now that greens are back in style for another season and WMs are seen wearing khaki shirts with long neckties that have a cute habit of wetting their whistles in the owner's soup, reflect a moment on the bright one who decided she would use the men's regulation necktie clasp with the Marine Corps emblem. Took her a long time to figure out why the emblem always came out upside down when she put it on!

Turning in their ID cards this week are Pfc Ellen Snedeker, October 29; Pvt. Janet Benson and Cpl. Ethel Bronz, October 25.

## Staff Wives Club Change Meetings

Changes in the meeting nights of the Staff NCO Wives' club has been announced. They will now meet the first and third Thursdays of each month, rather than the second and fourth Thursdays. Meetings are still held in the Tarawa Terrace Community building at 8:15 p.m.

There will be a "Get Acquainted Party" held in the near future. Time, date and place will be announced. The next scheduled meeting night will be November 3.



CONCENTRATED EFFORT—With determination in every stroke, Iris Lamarche, five-year-old daughter of HMI and Mrs. Roland Lamarche, Camp Knox Trailer park, puts the finishing touches to a Halloween Jack-O'-Lantern at the Midway Park Nursery school. Goblins and witches (junior-size) will invade all Camp Lejeune schools this afternoon as the annual Halloween costume parties are held. Iris' dad is stationed at the Naval hospital here.

## Cake Festival, Japanese Fashion Show Start Busy Week For Four OWC Groups

GROUP 1 of the Officers' Wives club will meet for luncheon November 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the River room of the Paradise Point club. A cake festival will be followed by a simple demonstration of Japanese fashions. Hostesses will be wives of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. officers. For reservations call Mrs. C. C. Henderson, phone 6-6418 or Mrs. L. N. Bokhair, phone Jville 8637.

GROUP 4 members are invited to attend the November luncheon Friday, November 4, at 12:30 p.m., in the main dining room of the Paradise Point club. The hostesses are wives of 2nd Bn., Second Marines, officers and have planned an entertaining program of flower arranging, demonstrated by Mrs. Bea Black. For reservations, please call Mrs. M. D. Benda, phone Jville 7308, or Mrs. R. P. Harris, phone 6-6146.

GROUP 5 plans a "Thanks-Cris-Combo" luncheon to be at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, November 14, in the Paradise room. Hostesses, who are wives of 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, officers, will unwrap their imaginative fantasy at that time for wives of Sixth Marines and 2nd Tank Bn. officers.

Reservations must be made prior to 4 p.m. Saturday, November 12, by calling Mrs. J. E. Estes, phone 6-6320, or Mrs. N. J. Beat, phone Jville 4124.

## Alley-Oops Take PP Bowling Lead

Alley-Oops moved into the first place of the Officer's Wives Bowling League, last week, when they took a three-game series from the Alley-Cats.

Rolling Pins and Shake, Rattle and Roll tied for second place.

In the league's activity at Paradise Point last week Alley-Oops won high three-game series with 2,240.

Individual honors for high three games and high single game went to Mrs. H. L. Walters who rolled a composite 467 and a single game of 190.

GROUP 7 will meet for luncheon at the Paradise Point club Thursday, November 3, at 12:30 p.m. Highlights of the afternoon will be a White Elephant sale, also various methods of flower arrangements will be demonstrated by Mrs. Bea Black. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ann Ash, phone 6-6148 and Mrs. Norma Stewart, phone Jville 3054.

The sitting service is available for children from six months to 10 years of age. For reservations phone 6-6723 24 hours in advance.

## TAKE FIVE

### Quiz Show Dollars Ready For Taking; Questions Sought

"Dimes to Dollars," Marine Corps Base's own quiz show, taped and broadcast over WCLR every Saturday morning, introduced a new feature in its program last week at the Central Area Service club.

Midway through the show, emcee Pfc Jack Ingram interrupted the panel questions, ventured into the audience and found two volunteers to answer one question apiece—worth three dollars each.

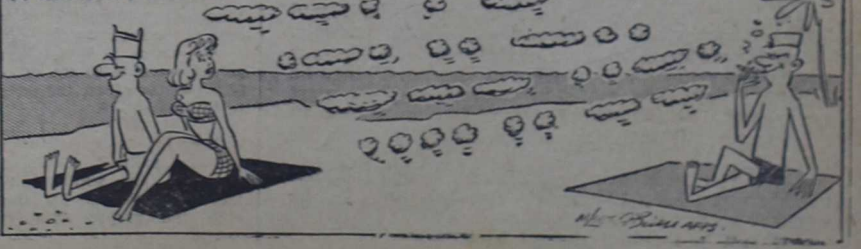
Finding ways to constantly improve the quiz show, "Dimes to Dollars" program committee is now offering a chance for anyone to win \$5 just by submitting a set of six questions on a military subject.

Questions must be derived from Marine Corps General Training Orders Nos. 155 and 186, and the exact references in the Marine Corps Manual noted. Each question submitted in the set of six must have the correct answer, and the reference manual, page and paragraph listed.

The set of question deemed best by "Dimes to Dollars" committee will be worth \$5 to the person entering them.

Send all entries to Secretary-Treasurer, "Dimes to Dollars," Headquarters Bn., Bldg. 50, MCB, Camp Lejeune.

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## It's Only A Buck

This is the story of a dollar.

YOUR dollar needed for the United Fund.

YOUR dollar which feeds the hungry, shelters the homeless, aids the sick and impoverished. YOUR dollar which performs works of mercy when disaster strikes in the form of floods, hurricanes and fires. YOUR dollar paying for valuable drugs when pestilence appears. YOUR dollar which controls such dreaded diseases as tuberculosis, cancer and heart diseases. YOUR dollar that enables research to combat polio.

YOUR dollar that gives your children a playground instead of slum recreation.

YOUR dollar making possible youth character building organizations such as the Boy and Girl Scouts of America.

YOUR dollar that comes to the aid of the War Refugee.

YOUR dollar enabling the Crusade for Freedom to beam programs behind the Iron Curtain in native languages.

That's all it takes is YOUR dollar. The United Fund goal for Lejeune is \$30,000. ONE dollar per man will do it. YOUR dollar.

Camp Lejeune has never failed to either reach its goal or go over the top for this most worthy of charitable drives.

Remember, someday YOUR dollar may help YOU in a time of need.

## Rein Up, Mac

"Seven Marines Die In Auto Crash."

It's a helluva way to make headlines.

Papers all over the country carried the story this week of how seven Camp Pendleton Marines, returning from a liberty weekend, met an oil truck headon. The truck didn't move.

On Page 1 of this paper you'll find an article concerning a new "sound safety" program instituted by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. He has expressed concern over the numerous traffic deaths among Marines. One hundred and ten were killed on the nation's highways during the first eight months of this year.

Twenty of those lives belonged to Camp Lejeune Marines. Right now the "record" here stands at 25; six over last year at this time.

Preaching traffic safety and safe driving habits seems to be a lost cause. The average driver, like the school dunce, listens with one ear and loses with the other.

No one can force safety on a driver. It's a matter of conjecture whether or not anyone will ever follow all the rules laid down by experts. Not a very optimistic outlook, is it? A look at the records will prove it the rule, however.

Today's high-powered automobiles pack a killer's punch for any driver who thinks he can continually straighten out curves or pass on hills. Run-away horsepower needs reining before it gets out of control.

## Six-Point Deer Tale

Pretty soon the woods will be full of men seeking a fast buck; we think it appropriate to offer a few points of advice on that dearly beloved sport:

● For maximum safety in hunting deer, stay home.

● If you must go, take along a loaded gun. Remember, it's the empty guns that kill people.

● Wait 'til you get back home to shoot the bull. Dead bulls will cost you plenty, especially on posted property.

● If someone fires at you and misses, don't lose your temper and return the fire. Shout "I surrender!" then lie still for a few minutes. If they continue to shoot, start crawling in the opposite direction. You are either on private property, or the hunter is convinced you are fair game.

● If you come back "empty-handed" don't tell your neighbors you hit a 12-point buck at 300 yards, but he wouldn't go down.

● Just be thankful you got back.



COMMAND PRESENCE—Vice Adm. F. G. Fahrion, Commander, Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, and over-all commander of LantPhibex 1-55, is greeted by Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., 2nd Division commander, upon the admiral's arrival here Tuesday to observe final preparations for the maneuver.

## Chaplain's Corner

In these times and places in which we of the Marine Corps live and through which we pass, we surely leave our mark—for good or bad. In some manner of which we perhaps are not always aware, we exert an influence—on those with whom we work, our friends, and just plain strangers. The motive and manner of our performance of duty, the harmless or the damaging wake we leave when off duty—all of these carry weight and tip the scales, however slightly, for us or against us. Everything we do is like a stone cast on water—its rippling effect will spread in ever widening circles, and how far-reaching it will be, we do not know.

We have been known to boast of our superiority, to feel an almost invincible security, mostly because we have become used to it. But our supremacy is not to be mirrored in quantity only—in guns and planes, electric razors and housing, beauty contests

and rockets. Hitler had all these, and he fell. Russia has them now.

Our progress and greatness go much deeper: deeper than the Constitution, deeper than esprit de corps. It is rooted in a spiritual reservoir within each of us: a moral stamina that can compel a man to expose his life—give it up, if necessary—for his shipmates and his country. Its well-spring is above the national and the natural.

This hidden source of our strength, and therefore of our greatness, must be constantly nurtured, or it will surely die. What each of us is individually will reflect on what all of us collectively—Americans and Marines—will become in the years of our lifetime that lie ahead.

CHAPLAIN V. J. MAHONEY,  
2nd Arm. Amph. Bn., Force Troops.

## ALL SAINTS' DAY

Tuesday, November 1, is the feast of All Saints. It is a Holy Day of Obligation for all Catholics.

Masses will be scheduled on that day at the following times:  
CAMP GEIGER—0605 and 1130.  
MIDWAY PARK—1800.

MONTFORD POINT—1230.  
TARAWA TERRACE—0900.  
COURTHOUSE BAY—1230.  
CAMP KNOX—1100.  
CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK—1730.

MAIN CHAPEL HAD NOT POINT—1215, 1645 and 1930.

## The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

Approximately 50 Jacksonville and Wilmington businessmen were guests at Camp Lejeune during a one-day tour of the base this week. Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, CG, Marine Training Command, accompanied the guests during their visit.

Forty-six members of Lejeune's Womens Reserve Band left for Philadelphia to start a Victory Bond drive through Pennsylvania, Ohio and possibly Indiana. They are slated to appear at the Navy-Penn football game in Philly.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, announced that nearly 90 percent of the total strength of the Marine Corps in World War II served overseas. Of the officers, 98.3 were overseas; the enlisted total stood at 88.9.

Camp Lejeune's discharge center has instituted a stepped-up program that will result in three-day processing for Marines with the proper number of points.



## PROTESTANT

### SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig. Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Building, Sunday School  
1000—MCAF, Morning Worship  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1045—Adult Sunday School, 8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

### MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

### TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

### WEDNESDAY

1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study  
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

### THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Services  
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days  
1145—Episcopal Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Morning Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Evening Services

### JEWISH

### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship  
SUNDAY  
1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Hebrew School for children

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson has issued to the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, a six-point set of rules "guide" them through the years '56 and '57.

Faced with the problem of maintaining present manpower levels, while increasing total effectiveness and keeping military expenditures down, Secretary Wilson believes if the services follow these six rules, the problem will be partially solved:

● The Secretaries of the Armed Forces should take action to insure promotion of only qualified personnel.

● Educational and training requirements should be critically reviewed to insure maximum of individual skills.

● Tours of duty should be utilized to improve maximum personnel utilization.

● Steps should be taken to insure that annual leave is not prevented by excessive terminal leave payments.

● The Armed Forces should enlist only those personnel because of their qualifications can clearly contribute to the mission of the Service.

● A program should be initiated immediately to determine the amount of excess personnel to be found in support activities.

Secretary Wilson further stated for the organization of field view groups to survey the existing TO's for possible requirements of individuals placed in wrong specialty fields. He believes this will cut the support troops to combat level.

A Marine battalion accompanied Washington on his crossing Delaware near Trenton, N. J., fought in the Second Battle of Trenton (Assanpink Creek) on December 19, 1777, and in the Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777.

## CATHOLIC

Due to LantPhibex 1-55, there will be no Sunday masses at the hospital, Area 5 theater or Rifle Range chapel until completion of 1-55.

## SUNDAY

0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0930—French Creek Mass Hall, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1200—Petersfield Point, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

## DAILY

0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay  
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

## MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
Medal Novena Devotions

## WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

## FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

## SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

## GREEK ORTHODOX

### (All Orthodox)

### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, School

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Service

### SUNDAY

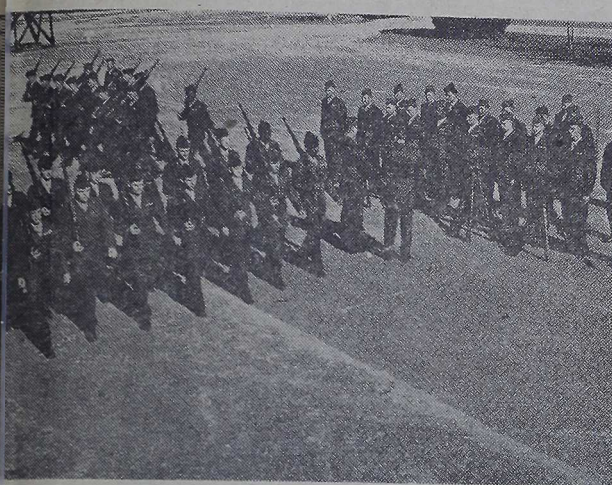
1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Worship and Sunday School

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel. Open



# Lejeune Triple A's . . .



and one of the weekly drill sessions on the asphalt grinder pictured here even in a 100 per cent mechanized outfit, Marines are sharp foot troops. "B," "C," and "D" batteries are pictured practicing squads drill.

TRIPLE-THREAT STARS on the AAA team are these two mobile gun carriages manned by their squads. Labeled the M-42, at left, which carries "twin 40s", and the M-16 with four air-cooled 50 cal. machine guns.

Story by Pfc J. R. Black, Camp Information Office.  
Photos by Sgt. Theodora George and Pfc Walter Klages,  
Camp Photo Lab.

## Firepower On Wheels Plays Dual Role . . .

The organization of the 3rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery-Automatic Weapons Bn. here last spring gave Camp Lejeune the only unit of its type on the East Coast. The potent battalion is equipped entirely with "quad 50s" on halftracks, and "twin 40s" on light tank chassis.

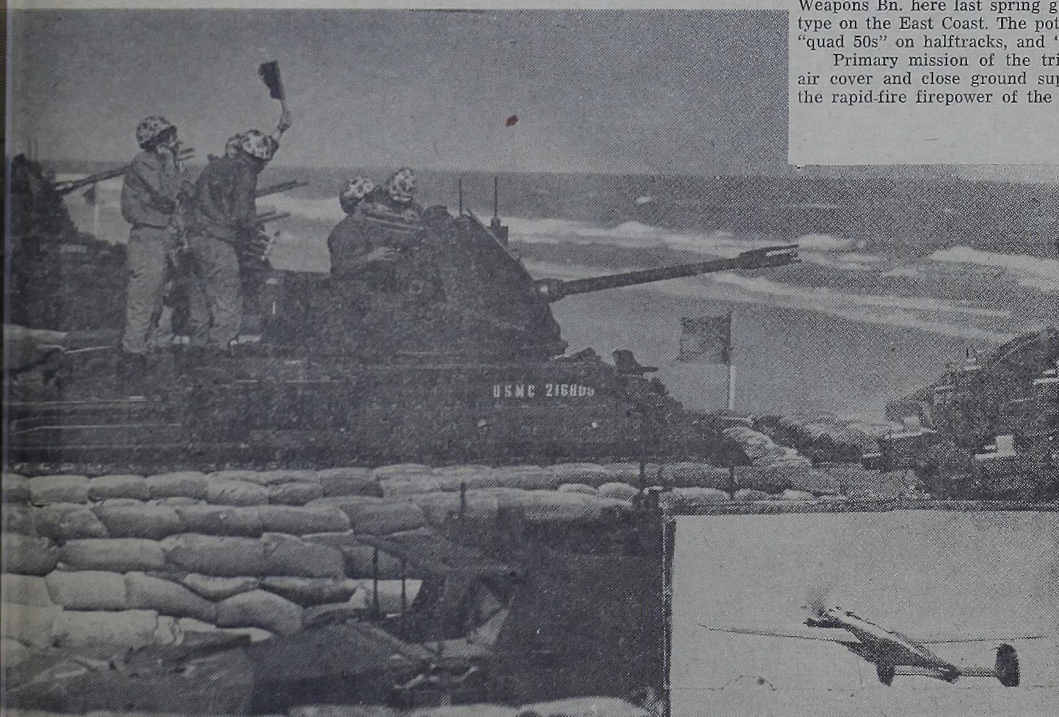
Primary mission of the triple A's is the dual role of providing air cover and close ground support for the infantry Marine. Noting the rapid-fire firepower of the "twin 40" is over 40 explosive rounds a minute, while the "50s" spit out over 1,000 rounds in the same time, makes them handy—and vital—additions to the Marine Corps team.

Presently stationed at Stone Bay and attached to Marine Corps Base, the unit will eventually become a part of Force Troops. In its short five-month existence since May 2, 1955, the new battalion has grown from a paper unit to a well-trained, sharpshooting group, now approaching full strength.

When complete, the battalion will be composed of an H&S Battery, and four firing batteries, all 100 per cent mobile. Each battery is broken down into two platoons which man two "quad 50s" and two "twin 40s." Each of the self-propelled weapons has a crew of five.

The gun crews are called squads, with a sergeant squad leader and sight setter on each gun. One gunner, a driver, and two crewmen complete the crew.

Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie, battalion commander, has successfully merged new arrivals with older hands and set up a rigorous training schedule. Results of this system were demonstrated when a battery went to the Onslow Beach range for firing last week. Nearly one-third of the men had been in the unit less than a month, but the entire battery showed the same brand of polished teamwork that spells perfection.



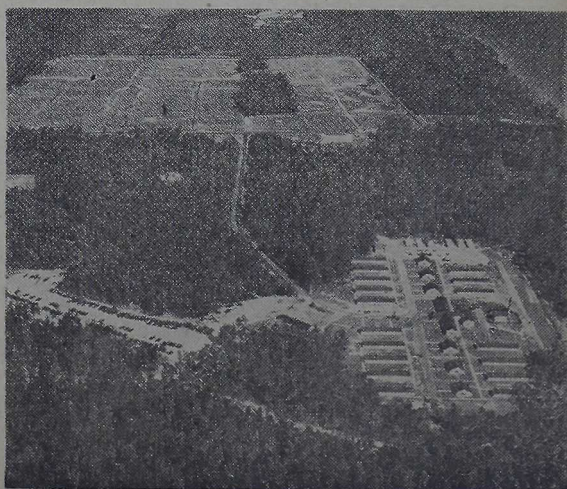
SON sums up the self-propelled guns in any one of the batteries. Each one of the four firing batteries is capable of a flak curtain equal to that of a light cruiser. Just a fire isn't enough, however—accuracy is what counts, so they take turns perfecting their shooting eye on the bat-

tion's Onslow Beach range. Speedy remote controlled "drones" (inset) make difficult targets as they buzz by at 150 miles an hour. Above: 40 mm crews track down a "drone" with their deadly pompoms.



AAA HISTORY in the Marine Corps dates back to pre-WW II days when these type units were called Defense Battalions and later Airdrome Battalions. Troops from these original outfits, now Staff NCOs, are the acknowledged backbone of the local Triple A's. At left, MSGT. W. W. Warren, battalion armorer, tells how it was in the "Old Corps."

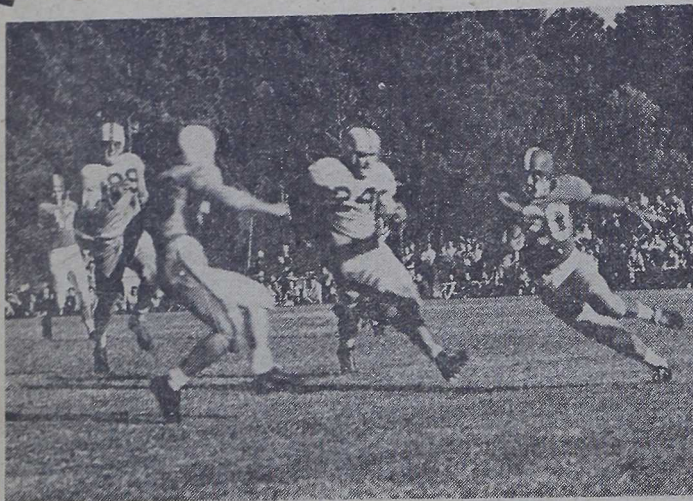
STONE BAY, secluded home of the 3rd AAA Bn., as it looks from the air, located close by the part of New River it was named for and near the rifle ranges. Here the MCB gunners have plenty of maneuver areas "available for boondocking" behind the barracks door. To the left of the buildings is the extensive motor pool and gun park needed by the completely self-propelled battalion.





LEJEUNE'S EARLY LEAD OVERCOME IN FINAL PERIOD

Quantico Takes East Coast Championship With 27-7 Victory



THE CUTBACK—Lejeune's Don Bingham (20) running low to the ground, prepares to scoot between Quantico's Tom Hague (88) and Mike Cwayna as Bob Dee (89) moves in to assist. Although the picture fails to show the likelihood of results, Bingham spun away from the tacklers and carried the ball 25 yards on a kickoff return.



THE SIDESTEP—End George Murphy (81) evades Quantico's John Dixon on kickoff return but Jerry Witt (48) moved in to make the tackle. Action occurred in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game before 12,000 fans on Liversedge field. Lejeune took the game 27-7 to clinch the 1955 East Coast Marine football title.

Spearheaded by a hard-charging line, Quantico dethroned Camp Lejeune from its "King of the Mountain" role on Liversedge field last Saturday before an overflow crowd of 12,000, and wrapped up its second successive East Coast Marine football title in a neat 27-7 package.

In a game rated as a toss-up, Lejeune enjoyed a slim 7-6 advantage at halftime. A Quantico touchdown in the third quarter, however loosened the beam that supported the roof which eventually fell in on the locals in the final period when the visiting Marines scored twice more:

By notching the 1955 East Coast Marine football crown, Quantico defeated Lejeune for

the third straight year and ruined the Camp team's domination of Liversedge field by handing the Camp team their first loss in home territory in four games.

Lejeune now has a four win and two loss seasonal record.

Quantico picked up its first conference win last Oct. 1 when they beat Parris Island at the South Carolina recruit depot 21-0.

Lejeune shot into a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter. Taking over on their own 29 after holding Quantico for the second time within the 30 yard line the locals moved to the Virginia Marines 19 in 12 plays behind the running of halfback Bill Roberts and fullback Jim Ray and the passing of quarterback Fred Hughes.

On a fourth and nine situa-

tion, Hughes whipped a 19 yard pass to end Howie Pitt, who made a diving catch just inside the end zone, for Lejeune's only touchdown of the day.

George Murphy converted the extra point with 45 seconds left in the first period.

Quantico took advantage of its first break in the game midway through the second quarter when halfback Jackie Ging intercepted a Hughes aerial on Lejeune's 35 and carried it to the locals' 16.

In three plays halfback Gordon Kellogg carried for a first on Lejeune's five and former Villanova All-American, halfback Gene Filip-ski, slipped over from there.

Tom Hague missed his only conversion of the day and Lejeune

walked off the field at the half ahead 7-6.

A fired, spirited Quantico line contained Lejeune the rest of the game as the Marine Corps Schools eleven took advantage of numerous breaks to humble the local Marines.

Taking over on their own 37, Quantico moved 63 yards to pay-dirt with the touchdown coming on the last play of the third period.

Sparked by the running of Ging and Filipski the MCS team moved to Lejeune's three where Worth "A Million" Lutz, former Duke quarterback foxed almost the entire Lejeune squad by toting the ball across the double stripe on a naked bootleg. Only Roberts of the local club diagnosed the play, but

his diving tackle was to

During the drive, fumbled twice and each Lejeune player has his elusive pigskin but on.

Four minutes into period, Quantico in lead by seven points drove 52 yards with re Fullback Bob Ward p first of two scores by left guard from the th

Exactly three min after an exchange inside the Lejeune scored again with an from the three.

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Under-rated Ft. Jackson Next For Lejeune Squad

An under-rated Ft. Jackson eleven, looking for its fourth win of the season, hosts Camp Lejeune Sunday, at the Columbia, S. C., Army base. It is the Marines' third game away this season.

Stunned by a 27-7 thrashing at the hands of Quantico here last weekend, Lejeune will be going for its fifth win against a team that has a mediocre 3-2 record but which is rated by the Marines' five-man coaching "braintrust" as one of the toughest games on the schedule.

Usually a slow-starting ball club, Jackson stayed true to form as they dropped their season's opener to Pensacola NAS 20-19. However, the following weekends they rebounded to blank Ft. Belvoir 14-0 and turn back Keesler AFB 27-14.

The Eagles, in their fourth game of the year, gave highly-touted Bolling AFB the scare of the season when they tied them 21-21 with four minutes left in the game. Slinging Tommy O'Connell sparked a 61-yard mark that gave Bolling a 28-21 win.

Last weekend at Ft. Lee, the Eagles returned to the victory trail by downing Ft. Lee 27-14.

As a matter of comparison, Lejeune slaughtered Ft. Lee 40-6 and edged Ft. Belvoir 14-12 and Pensacola NAS 12-6.

Last year on Liversedge field, Jackson beat Lejeune 19-6 to gain their third win over the Marines in the five-year rivalry. There has been one tie.

Out of the 1954 team which compiled a 7-3-1 record, Coach Hal Miller, All-American tackle at Georgia Tech in 1952, has seven returning starters and a host of college-seasoned players.

In the backfield, Miller has returning halfbacks Roger Hampton and Wade Alexander, fullback Tommy Lewis, who gained national renown by coming off the bench to make a 12th man

tackle in the 1953 Cotton Bowl, and quarterback Hal Ledyard, ex-San Francisco 49-er.

Two new men who have already proved they are towers of strength are Notre Dame's All-American Neil Worden and Ole Miss' leading scorer of last year, fullback Bobby "Slick" McCool.

At the ends, returnee Oscar Odum is joined by Joe Cummings, formerly of Alabama. Lettermen Bennie Mann, Marv Trauth of Ole Miss, George Dobbs of Georgia and J. G. Newsome are the leading tackles; while Bruce Wimberly, a stalwart performer for the Eagles in '54, and either John Hammock of Florida or Sam Leake from LSU will fill the guard slots.

Ralph Carrigan, All-American nominee from Alabama in 1955, is expected to get the starting nod at center.

So far this season Lejeune has a 1-1 record on the road. After tripping PhilLant at Little Creek, Va., 7-6, in their opener, they lost at Ft. Monmouth 21-12.

With the exception of quarterback Fred Hughes, who suffered a twisted knee in the Quantico game, Lejeune's squad will be physically at full strength.

But whether the Quantico loss has had an effect on their mental preparedness remains to be seen.



Dick Witzig Named Basketball Captain

Dick Witzig, former Lehigh university hoopster, was elected this week by his teammates of the Camp Lejeune basketball team as captain of the 1955-56 Marine quintet.

Witzig, 5'10" guard, gained his high school experience with Columbia High of Maplewood, N. J., and later won three varsity letters in basketball at Lehigh. Elected captain of the 1952-53 Engineer basketballers, Witzig enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1953.

An aggressive back-court man, Dick also captained the Parris Island Marine basketball team last year, his second season there.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
PHILANT	7-6
FORT LEE	40-6
FORT MONMOUTH	12-21
PENSACOLA	12-6
FORT BELVOIR	14-12
QUANTICO	7-27
OCTOBER	
30 FORT JACKSON	Away
NOVEMBER	
3 3rd AAA GROUP	Away
12 BOLLING AFB	Home
18 FORT EUSTIS	Away
26 PARRIS ISLAND	Home

Turkey Tournery For Golfers  
Holiday Contests Scheduled

Thanksgiving turkeys will be the prizes in the Turkey Tournament to be held November 12 and 13 at the Paradise Point Golf club.

In addition to the 18-hole medal play tourney, there will be a nine-hole putting contest and a pitching-to-the-pin contest. Turkeys also will be awarded in the latter events.

Only players having an established handicap are eligible to compete in the medal play tournament, which will be played with full established handicaps. Entry fee for this event will be 50 cents.

The nine-hole putting contest

and the pitch-to-the pin will be open to anyone with an entry fee of 25 cents. The winner may putt as many rounds as he wishes and receive an additional 25 cent round.

Pitching to the pin will be 100 yards out for men and 75 yards for women, with 25 shots for each gender. The extra quarter, the winner to the pin will win.

All money collected from the contests will be used to buy a turkey for the more prize awarded.

8th Comm. Gridders Take Force Troops Championship

Force Troops Football League standings received an almost complete shakeup in the final week of play.

Eighth Comm. Bn. defeated the previously undefeated Armored Tanks at Camp Geiger to take the championship while Amtracs completed their season defeating the last place Lions, 21-0, at Courthouse Bay.

Eighth Engineer Bn. walloped 8th Motors 43-7 by virtue of touchdowns by Sheets, Sabilia, Maddox, Morris, Kingslow and Rappatone. Mohn booted the extra points and Sheets fell on a blocked kick in Motor's end zone to complete the total.

Gour caught a Gilmore pass to score Motor's lone tally. The win put Engineers in third place and dropped Motors into seventh.

Combat Service Group defeated the Rams 19-6 while Ashcroft and Frost dominated. Forbes, Ram's quarterback, was tackled by Quantico's John Dixon, who was tackled by Quantico's John Dixon, who was tackled by Quantico's John Dixon.

Standings:  
8th Comm  
Tanks  
Engineers  
CSG  
Rams  
AmTracs  
Motors  
Lions

First Radio Co. broadcasted the 52-6 Friday to Troops touch football game. The game was called by MAW at Camp Geiger morning in the FM football championship.



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

**U NEVER KNOW**—Sometimes you think you've got it all figured out, attack a problem and systematically break it up into its components to analyze each separately. Then you stick the components together and come up with what you think is a sound conclusion. Sometimes along the line an intangible force enters, something you didn't predict, and when that happens there is nothing to do but back and watch your theory be reduced to rubble.

It's the way it was last Saturday afternoon on Liversedge field when Quantico won its second straight East Coast Marine football championship by beating Lejeune 27-7.

Considering personnel, coaching ability and past performances, Lejeune was rated even, and we personally thought as giving the Marine Corps Schools' team a break.

Who could foresee injuries to quarterback Fred Hughes and Lou Florio, Quantico's team working as a unit for the first time, and two bad breaks against the home team which helped Lejeune win.

**ACH WALKER SUPPLIED THE ANSWERS**—Although the home team was a little heavy in the coach's office last Monday things were as dismal as they might have been.

Coach Walker praised his team for their showing Saturday by pointing out that there wasn't a man on the squad who didn't perform at least of his ability in the game.

According to Walker there were four things which brought about the defeat—and following the saying that you never know which way the coin is going to bounce—they were all unpredictable.

With quarterback Pat Ryan only able to go half speed, the injury to Fred Hughes hurt Lejeune. Ralph Troillet is a capable signal caller, but he hadn't had much experience running the club this season. Walker, however, did seem pleased with Bill Lyons' passing demonstration in the fourth quarter.

Then he brought out the point of two bad breaks which hurt the locals. One was on a fumble when Quantico was marching for its second score. A Lejeune player had a shot at the ball but it squirted out of his hands. Had he recovered the score would have stood at 7-6, Lejeune's favor, in the fourth quarter and anything could have happened from that point.

The other break came when the Lejeune quarterback thought he had a third down situation at midfield and it was really fourth necessary yardage on the ensuing play at midfield this put the locals at a disadvantage.

**QUANTICO WAS UP**—Lejeune met Quantico on a bad weekend. From successive defeats by Ft. Belvoir and Holy Cross, the MCS team invaded Lejeune with blood in their eyes.

On their coach, Lt. Col. John Walker, after the game that Sunday marked the first time he has looked like a unit all right.

Both teams were well scouted. Quantico's tremendous desire for revenge was apparent. Quantico's part rewrote Quantico's scouting reports. Quantico's players like tackle Jack Hambrick, back Fred Franco, and Tom and halfback Jackie Ging, a good ball players, became the stars of the game.

Quantico's part of the scouting report has been compiled by Quantico's staff since Quantico's season, said that Ging was a great tackler. But last Saturday he propelled his 165 pounds on Liversedge field to make Lejeune stop.

Coach Walker concluded by saying that for three quarters it was a tremendous contest. Lejeune played equal or slightly above its level, but Quantico was up in the clouds.

**BASIS FOR THE SUPPOSITION**—When Lejeune lost the game, immediately there was speculation that the loss might be a downhill slide of an otherwise fine team.

Lejeune is in the East Coast Marine conference and since Quantico has already been cinched by Quantico this season, many thought that the Marines, with nothing to shoot for, might be satisfied with a mediocre performance through the rest of the season.

Coach Walker firmly stated there is no basis for this supposition. He doesn't think so either.

**LOCKER ROOM HUBBUB**—Bill Roberts may well be the workhorse of Lejeune's backfield. . . . Whenever the team needs three or four yards they call on the versatile back who made All-Eastern while playing for the Indians of Dartmouth. . . . One thing he does exceptionally well, besides playing a good stable game every weekend, is to get the ball to his left.

# Sixth Wins, Tenth Loses To Knot Race; Division Title Battle Scheduled Today

Sixth Marines and Tenth Marines, both sporting 4-1 seasonal records, will meet at 1 p. m. today on Liversedge field, to decide this year's winner of the 2nd Marine Division intramural football league.

The winner of this game will meet 8th Communication Bn., recently crowned Force Troops champion, on November 10 for the Camp title.

A victory by the Sixth Marines last Friday and the Second Marines upset win over the Tenth Marines, which knocked the Cannoniers from the unbeaten ranks, threw the league into a deadlock.

The Sixth Marines remained in contention for the Division crown by downing the Eighth Marines, 19-0.

Scoring in the second quarter on a 25-yard pass from player-coach Tony Fernicola to end Tony DeCarlis, the Sixth went out in front 6-0 and were never caught.

Another six pointer was added in the fourth period when Mike Kodan intercepted a pass on his own 40 and raced the distance. Len Gravelle added the PAT to make the score 13-0.

Minutes later, Fred Sellers took a handoff and sprinted 50 yards around end for the tally that insured the Sixth Marines a spot in the Division playoff.

An extra point conversion by Tom Wolford of the Second Marines provided the margin of victory as the Second pulled an upset victory over the vaunted Tenth Marines, 7-6.

H. B. Hadley, a transition from coach to player, quarterbacked the Second Marines and provided them their touchdown in the third quarter when he passed to Joe Dillon in the end zone from the Tenth's 20. Wolford then added the extra point that spelled the difference.

Tenth Marines scored their six points in the second quarter after Dillon's kick on the 33 was blocked and recovered by the Tenth. Bob Fish passed to Oran Zaebitz who took the ball on the five and galloped for the score. Hick's try for the extra point narrowly missed bouncing off the horizontal bar.

Group I captured fifth place honors in the league, beating Group II, 18-0.

The winners scored all three touchdowns in the second period.



**PEEK-A-BOO**—While one unidentified Headquarters Battalion gridster seems to be covering Naval hospital halfback O. Stokes' eyes, another moves in to attempt a tackle. Looking on is halfback J. E. Smith. Stokes scored one of his two touchdowns on this play as the hospital overwhelmed Headquarters Battalion 50-6.

# Supply Team Keeps Perfect Record In MCB Grid Play

Marine Corps Supply Schools maintained its undefeated record and a firm hold on first place in the Marine Corps Base six-man football league this week with a 26-6 victory over Engineer School Bn.

In other Base grid action, Naval Hospital, First Infantry Trng. Regt. and Rifle Range turned in wins to stay in a second place tie with the inactive Camp Infirmary.

Supply Schools, held to a 6-6 halftime tie by an underdog 2nd 155mm Howitzer team, took to the air in the second half to register three aerial scores and a 26-6 victory.

Center Ed Gallagher tallied three times for the winners, twice on passes from quarterback Ray Yanchus and once on a 10-yard flip from fullback Marv Ray.

Ray also scored Supply Schools' first half touchdown, galloping 60 yards on the first play from scrimmage with the aid of fine blocking by Bill Russell. "Little" Brown was a defensive standout for the Montford Pointers.

Naval Hospital stunned Headquarters Bn. 50-6, behind the passing of quarterback Jim Dailey, who threw for three scores and registered another on a 35-yard dash. Halfback O. Stokes tallied twice, while Ostroski, Ackerman, Bartlett and Smith all scored one touchdown.

First Infantry Trng. Regt. edged 3rd AAA Bn. 12-0, with Bob Demer accounting for both of the winner's scores. Demer tallied once on a 25-yard pass from



**PLAYER OF THE WEEK**—Halfback Robert Lewis was selected as "Player of the Week" in the 2nd Marine Division Intramural Football League. He led Group I to an 18-0 victory over Group II Friday, October 21, scoring one touchdown and averaging seven yards per carry.

od. Jerry Kroker passed 27 yards to end Bob Tomko for the initial tally.

Red Lewis, who averaged seven yards a carry during the afternoon, bucked across from the four for the second touchdown.

The Kroker-Tomko passing combination clicked again for the final score late in the second period, this time covering 22 yards.

# Boxer Debut Is Postponed; Squad Ready

Camp Lejeune's boxing squad is like a bridegroom left at the church.

Two opponents, Ft. Benning, Ga., and McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., have cancelled out, and while the local pugilistic squad is spoiling for a fight, their debut will have to wait for awhile.

Under the tutelage of CWO Pete Benson, who arrived here in time last year to mentor the team to its third consecutive All-Marine title, the locals will be out to match an undefeated record in dual competition established by the '54 club.

Gone from this year's team are such standouts as middleweight Richie Hill, three-time All-Marine champion and twice Inter-Service champ, and Randy Horne and Bob Riggsby.

However, Benson has returning to the squad All-Marine champions Basil Blackson, Jim Leftwich, Jackie Lennon, Nick LaRosa and Themis Kountis, plus Al Daniels, Duke Belton, Tom Zangla and Ernie Dawson.

Coach Benson will start Ron DeCoast of 4.2 Mortar Co., Eighth Marines, who was the 112-pound champion of the 2nd Division in that class.

Fighting out of the 118-pound division will be Stephen Hayward, who won the 2nd Division 125-pound title and the tournament's outstanding boxer award. Hayward is attached to "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.

Basil Blackson will fight at 126 and Jackie Lennon at 132.

Rigoberto Perez will hold down the 139-pound spot for the locals.

The choice for the welterweight start, 147 pounds, will be made from Jim Leftwich, Bob Fomire or Bob Powell. Fomire, also a 2nd Division champ, was runner-up in the 1954 Eastern Golden Gloves tournament.

Powell has had one year of college boxing experience gained at the University of Pennsylvania.

The light-middleweight and middleweight division choices depends upon what material McGuire has in those weight classes. Depending upon the competition, Benson will start either Kountis, Ronald Jackson or Larry Redmond.

Duke Belton will occupy the light-heavyweight slot.

# Tide Table

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday	0439	1052	1058	2303
Saturday	0707	1141	1746	2349
Sunday	0614	1233	1814	—
Monday	0759	1322	1921	0912
Tuesday	0749	1411	2009	0121
Wednesday	0639	1501	2059	0210
Thursday	0630	1555	2151	0310
Friday	1025	1651	2251	0355
Saturday	1134	1750	2355	0455
Sunday	1238	1852	—	0601

# Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	Rise 6:44 Set 6:07	Rise 12:11 Set 6:38
Saturday	Rise 6:38 Set 5:59	Rise 12:07 Set 6:36
Sunday	Rise 6:32 Set 5:50	Rise 12:01 Set 6:34
Monday	Rise 6:26 Set 5:41	Rise 11:55 Set 6:32
Tuesday	Rise 6:20 Set 5:32	Rise 11:49 Set 6:30
Wednesday	Rise 6:13 Set 5:23	Rise 11:43 Set 6:27
Thursday	Rise 6:07 Set 5:15	Rise 11:37 Set 6:25
Friday	Rise 6:01 Set 5:06	Rise 11:31 Set 6:23





## FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK  
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**THANKS, ELLIS**—Must thank you again, Bob Ellis, for giving me a lift. . . Lots of hunting news, eh? If the deer hunters can average 26 bucks per hunt they'll break all records before the season is over. What's this Navy crew got? Fourteen deer out of area five . . . better hunters, better dogs and drivers, or just good luck?

Do you have your copy of the Camp Hunting and Fishing Regulations? A pocket-size deal is available at the PX, the Provost Marshal's office or from the Camp Mail and Files office.

**RECORD SNAKE??** . . . Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? "Not I," said the little sparrow, "but dig this crazy snake (see photo). I'm gone!" MSgt. Owen Nixon's first round of double-ought buck shot from a 12-gauge shotgun almost decapitated this monster, but to put the ole boy out of business required a second well-placed shot. It is believed that this diamond-back rattler is the largest seen in these parts. Length, six feet. Estimated weight, between 25 and 30 pounds. Nixon is top sergeant of Hq. Co., MP Bn., MCB.



**TOPSAIL GOOD** — Onslow Beach surfcasters are on a vacation while the boys Phibexit up. However, puppy drum are being taken by the score along Topsail Island. The pier fishermen are still whooping it up from day to day. A day doesn't go by when there isn't a couple hours of fill-your-bucket fishing.

**ANYONE FOR DEER?** . . . Ok. Ok. Ok, I'll pay the rent. . . I'll organize a party to hunt deer with the bow and arrow if there is enough interest shown. See the Hunting Regs and if you have the equipment to join such a hunt, sound off. Time is a-wastin'!

## Shallotte Dumps Pups, 12-6; Host To Jones Central Here

The Camp Lejeune High school Devilpups will be looking for their first home victory of the waning football season tonight when they meet a strong Jones Central eleven under the light at the Camp baseball diamond.

Game time is slated for 8 p.m. The Pups, whose record now stands at 2-4, are expected to go with substantially the same lineup that dropped a 12-6 decision to Shallotte last Friday night at Shallotte.

Starting for the Marine dependents in their last home game of the season will be Don Baker and Jack Tate at the ends, Ed Hutchinson and Dave Harden at tackles, Wayne Greenlaw and Norm Fenk at the guards and Bob Sells at center.

The locals' backfield will be made up of Waldo Phinney and Ed Donahue at the halves, Jim Tokarski at fullback and Bob Salisbury or the injured Jimmy Gordon at the signal-calling slot.

Two 40-yard scoring plays by Shallotte were enough to beat the Devilpups last Friday night as the Lauffer-coached eleven was able to mount only one sustained drive.

The Shallotte Pirates tallied on a 40-yard pass play from quarterback Bobby Long to end Perry Gurganus and a dash from 40 yards out by 210-pound fullback Royce Woodyard. The Pups registered their only score on a two-yard sneak by quarterback Bob Salisbury.

Lejeune threw a scare into the Pirates with a last-minute drive that carried from their own 20 to the Shallotte 35. Two long passes to end Don Baker, one from Waldo Phinney and one from Salisbury gave the Pups a first down on the home 45.

Outstanding in a losing cause for the Devilpups were Tokarski, who carried 12 times for 70 yards, center Sells and flankmen Don Baker and Jack Tate.

## Golf Tourney In 3rd Round

Semi-final action gets underway in the 1955 Paradise Point Golf Tournament this week with nearly all 3rd round matches complete.

Tourney play will be delayed due to PHIBEX but all other matches must be played on schedule, according to Maj. P. W. Stark, tournament chairman. The deadline for semi-final matches, except those postponed for personnel participating in PHIBEX, is Sunday, October 30.

Results of 3rd Round matches:  
LEADERSHIP FLIGHT: A. Greer d. J. Stoffel, 4-3; P. Stark d. E. Pearson 3-2; J. Fiveash d. V. Garrison, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT: S. Burek d. R. Johnson, 1 up; R. Davidson d. J. Rainieri, 5-4; T. Grady d. R. Avis, 2-1; P. Calhoun d. G. Thomas, 3-2.

SECOND FLIGHT: J. Rentz d. P. Sheeks, 4-3.  
THIRD FLIGHT: W. Maranville d. G. Swenson, 1 up; P. Petruska d. J. Marrou, 1 up (19 holes).

FOURTH FLIGHT: A. Tillmann d. J. Butler, 3-2; C. Wheaton d. E. Murphy, 2-1.

FIFTH FLIGHT: J. Wible d. W. Joyce, 3-2; R. Halslip d. R. Werner, 2-1.

SIXTH FLIGHT: N. Sisak d. J. Jones, 2 up; G. Ekblad d. F. Rooney, 3-2; R. Portillo d. Redman, 5-4; O. Johnson d. F. Leek, 6-4.

SEVENTH FLIGHT: J. Davis d. F. Gunner, 1 up; W. Christopher d. C. Jailliet, 4-2.

EIGHTH FLIGHT: B. Treech d. P. Stallins, 2-1.

NINTH FLIGHT: R. Evans d. W. White, 1 up (21 holes); D. Keller d. L. Armes, 2-1.

NINTH FLIGHT CONSOLATION: W. Eder d. H. Massie, 1 up, to win the consolation flight.

## FMF Touch Grid Playoffs Slated For Camp Geiger

Force Troops will host the double elimination FMFLant touch football tournament to be held Oct. 26-29.

Teams from Force Troops; 2nd MarDiv; 2nd MAW, Cherry Point; Hq. Bn., FMFLant; and MAG 31, Miami, Fla., will compete at Camp Geiger for the FMFLant championship.

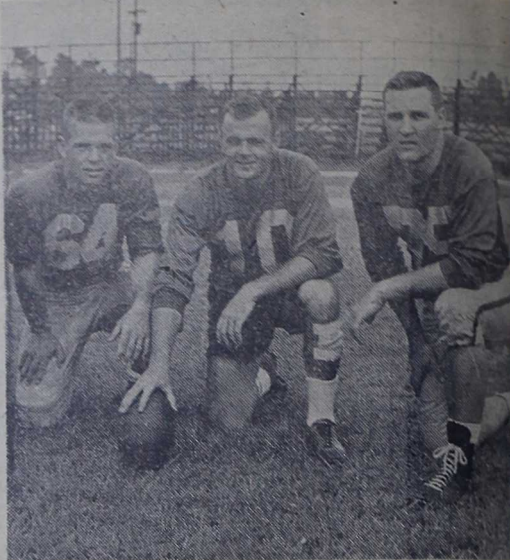
The winning team, augmented by outstanding players from all the teams, will participate in the Atlantic Fleet championship tournament starting November 4 in Norfolk, Va.

## McPherson, Carter Win Pistol Honors

Two Camp Lejeune Marines shot their way into the winner's circle at the Virginia State Pistol Championships held at Quantico, Oct. 15 and 16.

Capt. G. B. McPherson of the rifle range detachment won three awards, taking the 1st Gold Master Class, .38 caliber; the 2nd Silver Master Class, .45 caliber; and the 3rd Bronze Master Class with the .22 pistol.

Sgt. L. J. Carter of Hq. Bn., MCB, won the 1st Gold Expert Class, .22 caliber; and the 3rd Bronze Expert Class, .22 caliber.



**SIXTH MARINES**—Gridders of the Sixth playing for the football team are, left to right, Frank Durrer, Pat Ryan and Wojty. Next week's picture in the GLOBE's weekly series feature Marine Corps Base football players.

## Lejeune Pass Yardage Battle Bingham, Roberts Top Backs

Lejeune's "Monday morning quarterbacks" in their pre-season observations had it doped out that the Camp team would acquire most of their victories behind the running of Bingham, Roberts, Tate and a host of other fleet-footed backs.

But statistics, at the halfway mark of the season, show that the Marines have relied mostly on their passing game to compile their present 4-2 record.

With Pat Ryan and Fred Hughes doing most of the chucking from their quarterback spots, Lejeune's aerial barrage has accumulated 938 yards to the opposition's 461.

Ryan, formerly a performer at Quantico and Holy Cross, has attempted 54 tosses and completed half of them for 493 yards and four touchdowns.

Hughes, from TCU in the pass-happy Southwestern conference, has completed 15 aerials in 31 tries for 232 yards and two touchdowns. Ryan has had only one pass intercepted and Hughes three.

While Lejeune has been completing almost half of their passes, 51 out of 104, the six Marine opponents have completed little over one-third of their attempts. This can be attributed to the alert-

ness of the Marine secondary which has snatched 11 interceptions.

Over the ground route the opposition has taken the honors by grinding out 981 yards to Lejeune's 571, but the Marines still retain an edge in total yards gained from scrimmage with a mark of 1,510 to the enemies' 1,442.

Halfbacks Don Bingham and Bill Roberts have been the rushing guns for the Marines, in five games—out of the Monmouth game because of an injury—has tumbled 29 times to pick up yardage of 118 or little more than four yards per carry.

In Lejeune's rushing attack, Roberts has been the mainstay, with the former Eastern star at Duke having been mainly to the short, vicious yardage and rushing yards has been 36 yards.

Roberts, although he has the potential to break away at the distance, has not been daylight yet this year. His yards in rushing has been piled the hard way by his head and plowing line.

Bingham's name crops in the pass receiving department. Although Howie Pitt, former Duke university captain, leads this department with 11 grabs, Bingham has snared seven for 245 yards.

Through their first six games the Marines suffered from the dreary of fumble-itis more than once. Lejeune has let its times-elusive pigskin slip their hands 23 times, 10 ball on 11 occasions, and opposition has lost the times in their 18 fumble.

The stripped-shirted Marines caught the Marines with fractions for 460 yards and opposition has been tagged 42 penalties for a loss of 420 yards.

In scoring, Lejeune has 92 points to their opponents. Scoring for the locals is evenly divided.

## Olympic Donation Hits \$1,449 Mark

With final totals from 2nd Division and Force Troops still to be tallied, \$1,449.46 has been reported as contributed by Camp Lejeune's Marines last Saturday on Olympic Day.

Final results from Division and Force Troops are not expected to be known until the completion of the LantPhibex maneuvers.

Marine Corps Base is the only part of the Tri-Command here that has reported a final tally. According to Capt. F. T. McNamara, drive chairman, base troops contributed \$1,037.03.

Division reported \$211.25 and Force Troops \$201.18.

### RADIO SPORTS

The following football games will be broadcast over WJNC during the coming weekend.

Tonight, 8:00 p. m., Jacksonville high school at Roanoke Rapids high school; Saturday, 1:45 p. m., University of Tennessee at University of North Carolina; Sunday, 2:00 p. m., Washington Redskins at New York Giants.



**TARAWA MERCHANTS** — Here are the second place Tarawa Merchants football squad that will take on the league-leading Marine Chevrolet eleven Saturday, October 8, on the Tarawa Terrace athletic field. Front row, l-r: Charles Dalby, Gary Smith, John Elstner, Brian Smith, Ed Scott, Jim Campbell, head coach; middle row, Charles Abernathy, Dick Baker, Jim Boyd, Dick Smith, Charles Bender, John Finigan, Dave Nichols; back row, B. Fox, assistant coach, Loren Hansen, Nick Ieva, Dave Gordon, Jack Neilson, Bill Worsham, George James, Don DeVia, James Montague, head coach.



Lejeune Wildlife

Wild Turkey Still Survives In These Parts

BY TSGT. LOUIS F. MADOLNY  
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This is the final article in a series about wildlife at Camp Lejeune. All photos by U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

King of the game birds, the wild turkey once inhabited nearly half the U. S. and was an important food on the table of the pioneers. Farming, lumbering, and the development of cities drove the wild turkey, which is intolerant of human disturbances, into the more inaccessible regions of the country.

Their ground nests are preyed upon by foxes, stray dogs, raccoons, opossums, skunks, and crows. Floods and hurricanes destroy their nests and food supplies.

Yet this wild bird, feeding on grass blades and seeds, insects, nut-like mast, and fruits, manages to survive at Camp Lejeune. A large wild turkey may weigh 30 pounds.



and the pintail followed by the widegreen, green winged teal, mallard, gadwall, and black ducks.

The male pintail is considered by many sportsmen to be the most beautiful of the U. S. ducks.

Trim and graceful on the water, the male pintail is a harmony of delicate grays and whites, with several pleasing shades of brown, black and iridescent green.

Its name is gained from the seven inch long, finely pointed tail.

The "Bob! Bob! WHI-EET" of the American quail is often heard within the limits of Camp Le-

jeune—except during the hunting season.

Apparently this wily bird sings only to himself during that period.

When breeding the Bob White pairs inhabit clearings and cultivated fields, but after the brood of 10 to 18 young is hatched the family hunts together in a flock called a covey, ranging through the woodlands and swamp thickets.

They roost on the ground, tail to tail, with heads pointing outward; when danger is almost upon them they burst into the air in all directions.

The species is called either quail or partridge, but the name bobwhite, derived from the ringing whistled call, is most commonly used.



★ PROGRAM NOTES ★

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

We notice that the old songs are becoming increasingly popular. It seemed, until recently, that the music companies would run the gamut of new songs around the fall each year. Then, the assiduous job of poking around in the embers of old standards would begin.

An excellent example of this system of "rejuvenation" for aged music is the currently popular "Day by Day" which is enjoying renewed success for the third time. Axel Storndal wrote it a little more than 10 years ago. Recently, a major record company for no other reason than the tunes on hand didn't seem to excite the proxies, pulled "Day by Day" out of retirement. Today it is on every popularity chart in the country. This nicely enough, was accidental.

But another major record company foreseeing the new trend toward old standards, dusted off about 26 masters from the archives of "ancient" Bing Crosby classics and together with these interwove a lengthy but interesting autobiography of the "old groaner."

There is the young, virile voices of the Crosby of the early 30's singing "Please," "Small Fry" and his vocal versions of such swing band favorites of those days as "Don't Be That Way" and "What's New."

You can hear this entire album on WCLR's popular "Script and Score" program Sunday at noon.

In 1947 we had a record date with lovely Fran Warren for her cutting of the big song that year, "Joe."

As long as we had been connected with radio and records we had no idea, until then, what went into the making of a record—especially a good one. Our "date" started at 8 a. m. in the studios of a major record company. The orchestra was already there and tuned—engineers were standing by—the "coffee boy" had made his first run and everything seemed like it was ready to start like clockwork. From all appearances it seemed that approximately three minutes after the maestro would give his

downbeat our date with Fran would end. This definitely was not the case. We finished our record date at 6:45 that evening. In that time there were makes and remakes, coffee and more coffee, takes and retakes and more coffee.

Only when Fran, the maestro and the technicians could agree on the perfection of this session was there a final "take." The matter was sent to the factory and next morning began rolling. Three weeks later it was acclaimed a hit and was included on the charts of hit tunes all over the nation.

Our record date was over at a quarter of seven that night but Fran still had a lot of day left and a lot of work to squeeze in—she had three shows to do at a local night spot and another gruelling record date the next morning at eight.

If you're inclined to think entertainers have it soft—think about all the work that goes into a good show or a good record.

UP-STAGE: "Mothers-in-law," claims bachelor Woody Allen, "are like seeds—you don't need them but they come with the tomato."

RECORD OF THE WEEK  
"Compare," by Dinah Shore.

Selection Boards Meet To Appoint Warrants, LDO's

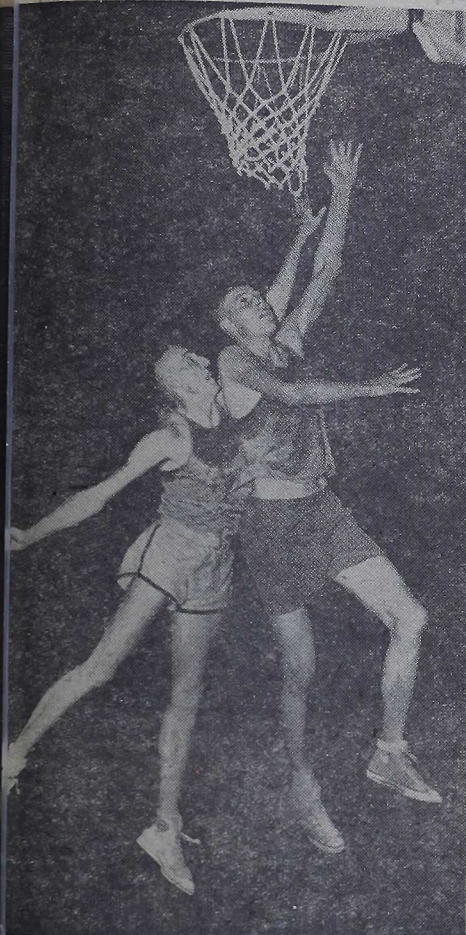
Selection boards have been formed for the dual program to appoint enlisted personnel as limited duty officers and warrant officers, Headquarters, Marine Corps, announces.

The program will provide an opportunity for highly qualified enlisted personnel to be selected for one of the following categories: restricted officer, limited duty officer, and warrant officer.

The new program also affords those officers presently serving in a temporary status the opportunity to achieve a permanent warrant officer grade.

Col. Alfred L. Booth has been named to head both boards.

The LDO board will select 23 of 581 applicants and the warrant officer board will select 471 technical warrant officers from 5,506 applicants. One hundred and seventy-four non-technical warrant officers will be picked from 4,564 applicants.



Ranky Jerry Greer, 6'6½" hoopster, gets off a hook shot as Jim Bingham during a practice session at Goetteg this week. Both candidates for the 1955-56 basketball team have been working out daily, with the emphasis on conditioning.

Sunken Treasure

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Wrightsville Beach pier and Lumina at various times during the decades, it has been believed to contain a solid gold relic: a solid gold

By the spring of 1864, Wilmington was the only port through which blockade runners could bring cargo to the Confederacy.

Some vessels ran between Wilmington and the West Indies with the regularity of mail boats.

John Harden, in his book of North Carolina historical tales and legends, "The Devil's Tramping Ground," recounts that "the blockade runners sustained the Lost Cause after it was indeed lost."

Writes Harden in "The Devil's Tramping Ground":

"Each barnacle-clad derelict represents an amazing page in the South's famous—and unique—fight of the '60's. Unless these ghosts are moved, they will be there, snuggled against the white corrugated ocean bottom, for centuries to come."

Tales of valuable cargo salvaged from wrecks, or pirate ships still buried in the sands and containing treasure, of heroic rescue and tragic loss of life, are told up and down the North Carolina coast.

Bonus Cut-Off Set For Mountaineers

West Virginia veterans who saw at least 90 days service during World War I (that's right) or World War II have until Dec. 31, 1955 to file applications for a state bonus.

Eligibility requirements also include state residency at least six months before entering the service.

WWI vets must served between April 6, 1917 and Nov. 11, 1918, while WWII service dates extend from Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945.

A Korean bonus for West Virginians will be brought up during the November 1956 elections with July 1, 1957 seen as the "earliest possible date" the state could begin its K-Vet bonus program according to a spokesman.

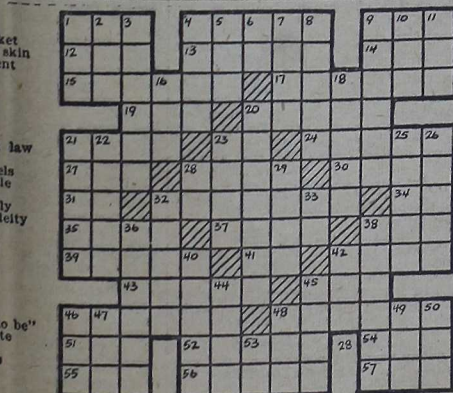
Bonus applications may be obtained by writing: West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs, State Capitol Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.

Garrett Wins USO Ping-Pong Match

Pfc Gene Garrett, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, was this week's winner in the Ping-Pong tournament held at the Tallman St. USO club in Jacksonville. Garrett won over Pfc Robert J. Quinn, 2nd ANGLICO, who suffered his first defeat after participating in seven tournaments.

Tournaments are held each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. and prizes are awarded the winner and the runner-up. All servicemen and women are eligible to take part.

Lt. Presley O'Bannon was in charge of the Marines who raised the American flag over the Barbary fortress at Darne, Tripoli, in 1805. It was the first time the American flag was flown over an "Old World" fort or on the coast of Africa.



DOWN

- 1—Obese
- 2—Room in harem
- 3—More brazen
- 4—Equal
- 5—Sardinia (abbr.)
- 6—Bone
- 7—Rockfish
- 8—Worship
- 9—Span
- 10—Affirmative
- 11—Worm
- 12—Base
- 13—Raises
- 20—Thrive
- 21—Commonwealth
- 22—Pertaining to quality of sound
- 23—Periods of time
- 24—Growing out of
- 25—Pertaining to Italian capital
- 26—Symbol for tellurium
- 27—Having pedal digits
- 28—Part of fortification
- 29—A state (abbr.)
- 30—Chopped up fine
- 31—Guides
- 32—Roman magistrate
- 33—In music, high
- 34—Frosts
- 35—Employer
- 36—Parent (colloq.)
- 37—Girl's name
- 38—Peer Gynt's mother
- 39—Cheer
- 40—Brood of pheasants
- 41—Near



## MIKE SESSION



ONE FOR THE RECORD—Bill Walters, featured vocalist with Ralph Marterie, puts one on wax with the famous bandleader. Marterie's orchestra is booked November 10 for Marine Corps birthday celebrations at the Camp theater and Marston Pavilion.

## Hadnot Pt. Staff NCO Club Plans Weekend Of Dances

Buddy Blair and his orchestra are the feature attraction tonight at the Hadnot Point Staff club, playing for dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Previous appearances here have earned the band a reputation as a very danceable group. Arrangements by Gus Donahue, who also arranges for Lawrence Welk, gave the orchestra a sound resembling a mixture of Lombardo, Garber and Welk.

Tomorrow afternoon from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m., Camp Radio Station WCLR will broadcast directly from the club. Inaugurating a regular program feature, MSgt. Tom DeCastro will spin records and introduce amateur talent, when available, on the live show.

Willy Moore and his band will entertain at the Staff club Sunday evening, playing a dance from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Monday, Halloween, Homer Briarhopper and his Dixie Dudes take over the club for a Halloween costume dance from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Homer has announced that he will personally award a cash prize to the wearer of the best costume.



AT HADNOT — Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. Dance Friday, Buddy Blair's band, 8:30 p. m., until 12:30 a. m. Dance Saturday, Willy Moore's band, 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Dance Sunday, Les Femmes trio, 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Dance Monday, Homer Briarhopper's hillbilly band, 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

AT GEIGER — Happy hours Thursday, 4:30 p. m. until 6:30 p. m. Cocktail hours Sunday, 3 p. m. until 5 p. m.

AT MONTFORD — Happy hours Wednesday, 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.

## MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday — "To Catch A Thief" with Grace Kelly and Cary Grant; Sunday Monday and Tuesday — "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" with William Holden and Jennifer Jones; Wednesday — "Road To Denver" with John Payne and Mona Freeman; Thursday — "Blood Alley" with John Wayne and Lauren Bacall.



## Paradise Pt. Club Spots Dance, Music By Wellman Four

The Wellman Quartet will provide the music for tomorrow night's Halloween Eve costume dance at the Paradise Point club from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Making a return engagement the next week, the quartet will also play for the regular Saturday night informal dance, November 5.

Roy Cole and his band are slated to entertain club members November 10 at a dance celebrating the 180th birthday of the Marine Corps. Reservations, by phone or mail, are necessary from officers who plan to attend the dance.

In the offing, November 27 is a buffet dinner, followed by a dance. An old favorite, Dean Hudson and his orchestra, are tentatively scheduled for the spotlight that evening.

## Marston Pavilion

Oct. 28 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

Oct. 29 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Oct. 30 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 — Closed.

Nov. 2 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

Nov. 3 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

Nov. 4 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.



SCHOOL MARM—As we remember, none of our teachers like this. Miss Majorie Stevenson, this week's Homecoming queen and a school teacher in Rockingham, N. C., should be popular with her class, though. She's been mighty popular with the boys. Cpl. Joseph G. Swann, H&S Co., 2nd Service Regt., sir, met at her sister's wedding in 1951. Marjorie is 22, five feet six inches tall, weighs 125 and has brown hair and eyes.

## Feature Playdates And Reviews

### CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA	CT	500	PPA	CGO	OB	AF
Escape To Burma (c)													28
The Virgin Queen (c)													28
Hold Back Tomorrow													28
No Business Like Show Business (c)													28
Prince Of Players (c)													28
Broken Lance (c)													28
Strategic Air Command													28
Running Wild													28
Three Stripes In The Sun													28
The Big Knife													28
Naked Street													28
I Died 1000 Times (c)													28
The Bridges Of Toko-Ri													28
Seven Cities Of Gold (c)													28
The Second Greatest Sex (c)													28
New Faces (c)													28
Woman's World (c)													28
The Vanishing American													28
The Queen Bee													28
Rock 'n' Roll Revue													28
The Miami Story													28

DRIVE-IN (DI) — Begins at 7 p. m. daily.  
 SLOW BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.  
 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.  
 NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1:15 p. m. daily.

ESCAPE TO BURMA (1 Bell)  
 Typical jungle story with Barbara Stanwyck the owner of a tank forest in Burma. Robert Ryan is fleeing from the police, seeks refuge in her home, romance blossoms. Little action and a weak plot.

THE VIRGIN QUEEN (3 Bells)  
 A colorful tale of life at the British court in the 16th century with a fine performance by Betty Davis as Queen Elizabeth. Occasion for the story is the relationship between the queen and Walter Raleigh, played by Richard Todd.

HOLD BACK TOMORROW (2 Bells)  
 John Agar, a condemned murderer, asks as his last request the company of a girl. She breaks through his shell, finds decency, and they fall in love.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS (2½ Bells)  
 This time it's really here. Cavalcade of events in the lives of a show business family, from early vaudeville troupes to the building of a top act with their children. Irving Berlin's music and stars including Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor and Ethyl Merman.

DUKE ON THE MISSISSIPPI (2 Bells)  
 Standard gambling ship saga, in color, of 1820 Louisiana. To keep his father from debtors' prison, Lex Barker becomes the bond slave of Patricia Medina, the woman to whom his father was indebted.

PRINCE OF PLAYERS (3 Bells)  
 Story of Edwin Booth, the great Shakespearean actor, from his early barnstorming days to the assassination of Lincoln by his brother, Richard Burton. Maggie McNamara and Raymond Massey.

BROKEN LANCE (2½ Bells)  
 Spencer Tracey plays a tough rancher, despised by all of his sons but one. The devoted son goes to jail for Tracy, who is later killed, and enters to seek revenge. Richard Widmark and Jean Peters round out the cast.

(Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.  
 RIFLE RANGE (PR)—6 and 8 p. m. daily.  
 MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Indoors at 7 p. m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — Begins at 7 p. m. daily.  
 INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors at 7 p. m. daily.  
 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.

STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND (3 Bells)  
 Jimmy Stewart, recalled to active duty, soon becomes dedicated to SAC. His wife June Allyson, resents this interruption of their life and there is a threatened break in the family when he signs for a longer term. In color.

RUNNING WILD (2 Bells)  
 A member of the Highway Patrol is detailed to pose as a 19-year-old tough guy and get a job at a garage where police believe a ring of automobile thieves headquarters. Mamie Van Doren and William Campbell star in the tale on teen-age crime.

THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN (2½ Bells)  
 A veteran of the Pacific war, Aldo Ray, who retains a bitter hatred of all Japanese, is assigned to the Army of Occupation. While there he falls in love with a Japanese girl, Mitsuko Kimura, but it takes him a long time to get over his feelings.

THE BIG KNIFE (2 Bells)  
 Jack Palance is a film star whose estranged wife, Ida Lupino, wants him to quit his studio. However, Palance's producer has a hold on him, the drunken reality of an auto accident which killed someone. Based upon Clifford Odets' depressing play.

THE NAKED STREET (2 Bells)  
 Racketeer Anthony Quinn forces the release of a young killer, Farley Granger, to marry his expectant sister, Ann Bancroft. When the child dies at birth, the embittered Quinn frames Granger with another murder.

I DIED 1000 TIMES (2½ Bells)  
 Remake of High Sierra. Gangster Jack Palance is released from prison and heads for Los Angeles to continue his life of crime. Wounded in a hold-up, he flees to the Sierras and makes a last stand. Also stars Shelley Winters and Lori Nelson.

500 AREA (500) — Indoors at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.  
 "C" RANGE (CB) — Indoors at NCC Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

THE BRIDGES OF TOKO-RI (3 Bells)  
 Dramatic tale of the unsung heroes of the Korean conflict—the pilots of the carrier task force that pounded North Korea for three years. Grace Kelly and William Holden star in the technicolor version of James Michener's novel.

SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD (2½ Bells)  
 Story deals with the founding of the first mission in what is now California. The accent, however, is on action, including numerous fights between the Spanish soldiers and Indians. Richard Egan, Anthony Quinn and Rita Moreno star.

CHICAGO CALLING (1½ Bells)  
 Re-issue in which Dan Duryea plays an ex-photographer on the skids whose wife leaves him.

KISS ME KATE (3 Bells)  
 Musical version, in color, of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew starring Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson.

A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER (2 Bells)  
 Joseph Cotton plays a detective working on a poison murder case, with Jean Peters being the suspect.

RACING BLOOD (1 Bell)  
 Jimmy Boyd is a young stable boy who raises a mare, ordered destroyed, into a champion. In color.

THE SECOND GREATEST SEX (2½ Bells)  
 Western musical spoofing sagebrush that stars Jeanne Crain and George Nader. To keep their men at home and stop them from fighting, the women of a Kansas village in 1880 barricade themselves in an old fort and go on strike.

NEW FACES (3 Bells)  
 The popular Broadway hit was filmed directly from the stage. Story has to do with an actor-producer who finds himself in financial difficulties on opening night. Actually a review. Eartha Kitt and Robert Glary are the stars.

WOMAN'S WORLD (2½ Bells)  
 Clifton Webb plays the president of a manufacturing company looking for a

### 2-D THEATER

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Racing Blood													28
Duel On The Mississippi													28
Princess Of The Night													28
Easy To Love													28
Hold Back Tomorrow													28
Fort Bravo													28
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde													28
Brothers Were Valiant													28
Strategic Air Command													28
Running Wild													28

### Matinees

CAMP THEATER (CT) — 2 p. m., "Deadline" with Susan Hayward and "Jesse James".

CAMP GEIGER (CG) — 2 p. m., "Deadline" with Susan Hayward and "Jesse James".

New Hangar, 8:30 p. m. TRAPPS BAY (TB) — 8:30 p. m. CAMP GEIGER (CG) — 8:30 p. m. PARADISE POINT (PP) — 8:30 p. m. doors at Paradise Point. Begins at 7 p. m. daily.

new manager. He York three field men cluding June Allyson influence his choice movie.

PRINCESS OF THE NIGHT  
 Story of a prince and a school teacher in Rockingham, N. C., should be popular with her class, though. She's been mighty popular with the boys.

THE QUEEN BEE  
 A shy girl from above line arrives at a love sion to find that the dominated by one w incurred their hatred are Joan Crawford and

THE VANISHING AMERICAN  
 The color western, in color, of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew starring Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson.

ROCK 'N' ROLL  
 Musical variety featuring Tony Martin, Loretta Lynn, and other stars.

EASY TO LOVE  
 Musical in color, with a real oller wh Tracy and Ingrid B

ALL THE BROTH  
 Robert Taylor and the color action movi

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