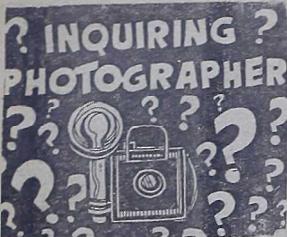


**FUTURE CORPS**—The future Corps meets the "Old Corps as Marine" "Birthday Baby" Steven Swickard, who was a year old on the 179th birthday of the Corps yesterday, takes his first steps on the base of the new Marine Corps Memorial with the aid of his father, Cpl. Stuart P. Swickard. Young Steven is only a little taller than the hand of one of the six 32-foot figures of the statue, background. That's the Washington monument next to the Capitol dome at left (Defense Department Photo).





WHO IS THE MOST OUTSTANDING MARINE YOU EVER MET?

**SGT. BEVERLY SMITH, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — I think the most outstanding marine I ever met is a Woman Marine. Her name? TSgt. Eleanor L. Childers of WM Co. She is always sharp and squared-away. She knows her work and always tries to do her best. She is all for the girls and is always willing to help if she can.



**MSGT. PAUL A. BLODY, 2ND AMTRAC BN., FORCE TROOPS** —



General Puller. He relies on his NCO's for leadership. He is certainly the most colorful of all the generals in the Marine Corps today. He came up from the ranks and he is an outstanding leader of men. Also he will take just as many chances as the men to whom he gives the orders. These are just a few reasons why I chose him as the most outstanding man in the Marine Corps today.

**SGT. JOHN PANGRACE, SERVICE BN., MCB** — A marine I met in Korea is my choice for most outstanding marine. His name is TSgt. Matthew A. Doetsch. I spent about 10 months with him over there and during that time he displayed an outstanding ability to lead men, his military bearing was above average and he was just an all-around good guy.



**MSGT. LYDIA D. TROPE, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB** — Well, first of all I guess I'm just prejudiced because my choice for outstanding marine would be TSgt. William Trope. I guess I could go on and on about why he would be my choice. The best explanation for my choice is perfectly obvious though. You see, I married the guy.



**CPL. J. C. THOMAS, MOTOR TRANSPORT, HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION** — The most outstanding marine I have met is a buddy of mine in the Eighth Marines. His name is Pfc H. W. Bragg. I can't really put into words why I feel that he is the most outstanding. It is just the little intangible things that go forth into making a good marine.



Answer to Puzzle

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**HOSS-PROPELLED WEAPON**—"Reckless" waits for the word from TSgt. Joe Latham, next to the sorrel mare, as members of the Fifth Marines Anti-Tank Co. 75mm Recoilless Pltn. sight in on an imaginary target during a break in Reserve training following the battle for Vegas outpost in Korea last year. The former race horse carried the mail in the form of several hundred rounds of "reckless" ammunition during the battle which saw the Fifth Marines take the vital OP from Chinese Red attackers.

## Pendleton Fetes 'Reckless,' Old Korea Pal Of Local Pair

Two Camp Lejeune marines were conspicuous by their absence from Camp Pendleton, Calif., yesterday when leathernecks there feted Honor Guest "Reckless," warhorse of the 1st Division, during Marine Corps anniversary celebrations.

TSgt. Joe Latham, Anti-Tank Co., Sixth Marines, and TSgt. Norman Mull, NCO-in-charge, Wallace creek boat house, can well reminisce when it comes to "Reckless" and the battles for Reno, Carson and Vegas outposts in Korea in March, 1953.

Both men served with the Anti-Tank Co., Fifth Marines, in Korea in 1952-53, and had a front-row seat at the purchase of the horse from the Seoul race track. When it became evident that "Reckless" might have to be turned out to pasture in Korea, a plan was sent through channels and last

TSgt. Bill Daum, the author of this story, was the marine combat correspondent who first broke the story on "Reckless" in April, 1953, while attached to the Fifth Marines. Daum's original story appeared in Leatherneck magazine.

week she arrived Stateside—rotated at last!

Following yesterday's gala ceremony, she was retired to the vast Santa Marguerita ranch pastures at Pendleton, to spend the rest of her days half-way around the world from her birthplace.

Mull was an anti-tank company gunny sergeant and Latham a platoon sergeant in the same unit. After a raid on an enemy position when the company's 77mm "Reckless" rifles were brought into heavy play, it was decided that something had to be done about hauling ammo to the guns under fire. The answer—"Buy a horse!"

Just where and how to buy the horse was solved by Mull, who took up a collection and handed the results to then-2nd Lt. Eric Pedersen, company CO. Pedersen, high-tailed it to Seoul during the next Division reserve break in search of a sturdy ammo horse.

The results of his search was "Reckless," destined for better things at the Seoul race track, but already being eyed by honey-cart owners as a possible replacement. Putting the collected cash on the line, Pedersen led his purchase back to the company.

Since that time "Reckless" has developed remarkable tastes for one raised in kimcho country. Latest reports have her dieting on eggs, sugar, jam and an occasional beer. "Good for the coat," says Latham, who trained the horse for her role at Vegas. "I took her up near the guns,

checked the pack-straps to make sure the ammo would ride securely, and pointed her in the direction of the gun. From then on she worked like a charm."

Latham relieved Mull as company gunny when the latter was rotated in March, 1953, and his duties included the care and feeding of "Reckless," by this time firmly established as a member of the company and a first-rate chowhound!

It also was up to Latham to see that "Reckless" was properly shod and fed. This was easier said than done. Many a time the good-natured Floridian dug into his own pocket in order to tie the feed-bag on his four-footed charge.

When Latham returned to the States a year ago, "Reckless" passed on to "Jimmy," a Korean house-



'RECKLESS'

boy, who had become devoted to the horse and her crazy antics.

Plans to bring "Reckless" to the States were laid several months ago, following a story concerning the horse and her feats in the Saturday Evening Post, written by Lt. Col. Andrew Geer, author of The New Breed and former CO of 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines.

Latham and Mull attempted to reach Pendleton for yesterday's celebration, but duty and time restrictions put the damper on their efforts.

Among the first troops to arrive on the scene of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906 was a detachment of marines from Yerba Buena island in San Francisco bay and a battalion of marines from Mare island.

## Fishy Pest Irks Skin Diving Marines Four Spear Shark In Deep-Sea Battle

A two-week battle was ended one Sunday month at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, four marines, MSgt. Robert Lippner, Sgt. Stanley Wier, Sgt. Robin Murray and Sgt. Norman Koss finally outwitted and out-fought a 10-foot hybrid shark they had nicknamed "Nuisance."

The battle started when the shark invaded an especially good skin diving area in the waters off Fort Hase. The four leathernecks considered the waters in that area their own particular domain. They were slightly insulted and quite miffed when "Nuisance" started haunting them.

First they tried different types of homemade traps and baited hooks. They even tried luring the shark into shallow water with a trail of bloody meat scraps.

"Nuisance" wasn't having any. He ignored the traps and hooks and disdainfully turned up his blunted nose at the meat scraps. This left the marines in the position of being able to do their skin diving only when "Nuisance" allowed it, which he seldom did. His flashing gray shadow was always present, driving the marines back to the safety of reef and beach.

One Sunday was sunny and the waters off Fort Hase were particularly inviting. The marines took a chance. With spear guns and hope they took to the gently rolling surf.

Suddenly there was the gray shadow of the shark. Pressing the attack, their spear guns were released in a volley. The water clouded with the threshing of the

long, gray body. As it slowly cleared the four could see two direct in the left eye and on brain.

A rope was quickly around the tail of the still living sark. Then really started. With fla twisting body and snap the shark resisted might of the four leather drag him the 200 yard beach.

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As Lippner stated, "I of a better way to ge 'Nuisance' than to m steaks out of it."

## Standards Raised For Reserve Marines

The Marine Corps R raised the standards f motion of volunteer o Reserve privates to p class.

Obtaining the first take longer now, and r attendance at trainin Privates now are requi at least six months in



**NO LAUGHING MATTER**—Sgt. S. Robin Murray and No (standing behind), MSgt. Robert Lippner and SSgt. Stanley ski, of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H., in of the shark nicknamed "Nuisance" they captured (Offi Photo).

## Telephone To Speed Telegraph Service For Emergency And Personal Messages

Expecting a telegram? Here's the scoop on how the local Western Union handle the word to make your receiving it as certain as possible.

Personal telegrams addressed to personnel attached Landing Force board, Headquarters Bn., Service Bn., M Bn. or Field Medical Research lab—all Marine Corps Base-livered to the addressee by phone, if possible, phoned to the company office or duty NCO, if possible, or delivered pany office or duty NCO.

The same procedure will apply to telegrams addressed nel attached to the Naval hospital, Rifle Range detachment Stone Bay—and Marine Corps Supply Schools—including Point.

Telegrams addressed to married or bachelor officers will be delivered by telephone.

Telegrams addressed to Camp Knox or Camp Geiger will be delivered by phone where possible. If the addressee, a notification will be phoned to the trailer park MP text of telegrams classified as emergency by Red Cross cepted for delivery by the MP's, who will be responsible tion of the addressee.

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Confirmation copies of all personal telegrams deliv will be delivered to the addressee by mail.



# Diving Marine Deep-Sea

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## 2nd Division Makes 100 Per Cent Community Chest Final Tally

Camp Lejeune Community Chest drive wound to a week with the 2nd Division topping the local com- h 100 per cent contributions.

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RPS TREASURE HUNT—Sgt. William E. Dilsaver, right, Clinton R. McCarthy make with the mine detectors in -times search for buried treasure as they sweep for specimens lost in the sand at Kure Beach. Part of a sea osion experiment underway since 1935, 1,500 metal plates ed by Hurricane Hazel last month. The team found more ) of the lost plates (Official USMC Photo).

## Engineers Seek Buried Treasure

buried treasure appears in more than one form is a fact ed to marines of the 2nd Division's 2nd Engineer Bn. twice o months.

... a call for a mine detector team to scout a vacant lot for y buried box of stolen money that took a two-man detail on on a mission that turned up only a few tin cans. And l from the International Nickel company that sent a similar e Beach near Wilmington on a search for more than plates from a sea-side test site.

... ates, part of one of the most extensive research projects in the world—it began in 1935—were mounted on long o-allow study of the effects of salt water spray on various

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... and Cpl. Clinton R. McCarthy of the battalion.

## Ex-Samoa Marine, Four Others Made Citizens Today

A former private first class in the native Samoan Marine Corps was among five Camp Lejeune marines who became citizens at Norfolk, Va., today.

Marine Sgt. Sefo Fe'Esago, of Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa, is a new American citizen who for three years was a Samoan marine and who is now a member of the United States Marine Corps. Sgt. Fe'Esago served as a rifleman in the 1st Samoan Marine Defense Bn. from 1942 to 1945.

It was the task of the 1st Samoan Marines to fend off any attack attempted by the Japanese forces. Sgt. Fe'Esago is a Korean veteran, having served with the Seventh Marines there. He now is attached to the 1st Radio Co., Force Troops, Camp Geiger.

Lejeune Marines representing four other nationalities also received their papers. Cpl. Amund Halvorsen of Eydehamn, Norway, now with Service Co., 8th Engineer Bn., Force Troops, served aboard ships of the Norwegian and Swedish Merchant Marine before joining the Marine Corps. Pfc Constantino Amanatidis of the 2nd Bn., Tenth Marines, is a native of Pireus, Greece. Pfc John M. Diaz of Barajagua, Cuba, is with the 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, and Pfc Nabih Meena Koury, from Jordan, Jerusalem, is serving with "G" Co., 1st Bn., Eighth Marines.

Second Lts. Joseph J. Purtil and Thomas E. Jinx, of the Camp Legal office, accompanied the new citizens to Norfolk and acted as witnesses for the naturalization hearings.

## Owe Back Taxes? Better Pay Up!

Military personnel who owe Uncle Sam back income taxes will have liens slapped on their pay unless they pay up—or arrange to pay—by Jan. 1, according to an announcement by the Internal Revenue Service.

A provision of the new tax law for the first time gives the Internal Revenue Service power to attach paychecks of military personnel. Final notices advising delinquent taxpayers to pay their back income taxes already have been sent out.

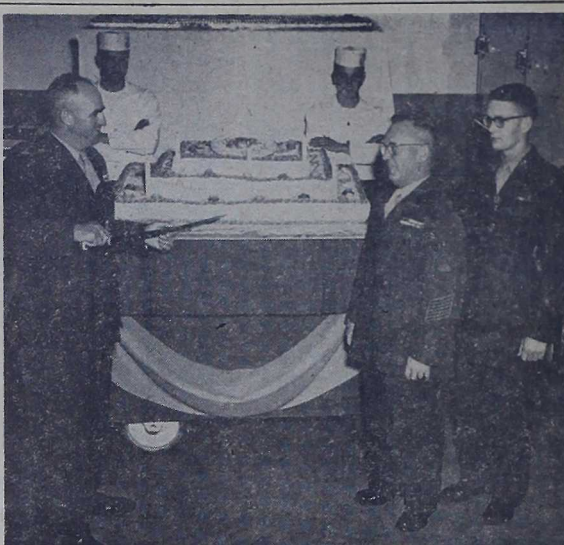
## Inland Waterway, New River, Roads To Close Next Week

Due to military necessity, the Intracoastal Waterway between New river and Brown's inlet will be closed to all navigation during the period 1 a.m. Nov. 16 to midnight Nov. 19. The New river channel from Trapps Bay to Jacksonville also will be closed for this period.

The below listed highways will be closed between 1 a.m. Nov. 16 and midnight Nov. 20:

Highway 172 (Snead's Ferry road-Duck Creek Starling road) from Snead's Ferry gate to Tri-angle gate, Beach road, Marines road, Lyman road, Verona Loop road, the Main Service road east to the Fifth Area equipment parks and Snead's Ferry road from Lyman road to Duck Creek Starling road.

The restriction does not apply to fire trucks, ambulances, Military Police and emergency vehicles, general officers and flag officers in official cars with car plates or flags displayed and personally escorted guests, Camp Maintenance vehicles displaying a green flag carrying personnel or material required to be in the area and private vehicles whose occupants are stationed at Courthouse Bay, or Onslow Beach areas and residents of G-5 range.



A LARGE ONE, PLEASE—Col. McDonald I. Shuford, CO, Service Bn., smiles at a remark from MSgt. E. V. Seeser, during the traditional cake-cutting ceremonies at the battalion's observance of the Marine Corps' 179th Birthday. Traditionally, the first pieces cut go to the senior man and the newest recruit in the unit. MSgt. Seeser qualifies for the first with 26 years' service, while Pvt. K. L. Colvin is a veteran of but four months. In background are Cooks Sgt. A. F. Solano, left, and Cpl. G. W. Turner (Official USMC Photo by Pvt. Walter Klages).

## 2nd Division Reviews Past On Marine Corps Birthday

BY TSGT. BILL MORRIS

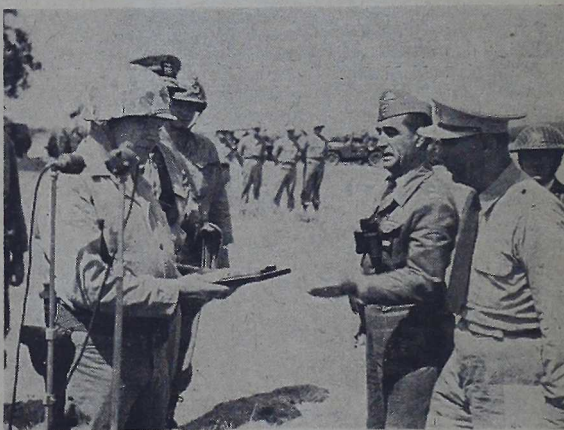
The 2nd Division, only leather-neck unit of its size in the United States, celebrated the 179th Anniversary of the establishment of its parent organization in a familiar way, with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Pul- ler, commanding general, leading the men of his Division toward an "attack" on Onslow Beach, as the highlight of LANTFLEX 1-55, one of the largest joint Navy-Marine Corps amphibious operations to take place on the Atlantic sea-board this year.

The celebration was characteristic of the "Follow Me" unit. Throughout its history, dating from February, 1941, to the present, the 2nd Division has formed a

tradition of its own for such things. Its first celebration as a unit in 1941 was marked by intensive training at Camp Elliot, Calif., for the World war that was to come.

The following year, 2nd Division units were working at dislodging the Japanese from their positions, on Guadalcanal.

In 1943, they staged the dress rehearsal for one of the most brutal and bloody campaigns of World War II—Tarawa. The Anniversary of 1944 was equally punctuated by the sounds of combat. That year saw the red shield of the 2nd mopping-up the former Japanese strongholds (See 2ND DIVISION, Page 4)



GOOD-WILL TOKEN—Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, left, commanding general, Amphibious Landing Force, Exercise KEYSTONE, receives a good-will plaque from Brig. Gen. Kemal Selahottin, commanding general, 83rd Division, Turkish 1st Army, on the beach at Dikili, Turkey. General Litzenberg, then a brigadier, also presented General Selahottin with a plaque bearing the Marine Corps emblem for the Turkish Army's part in the KEYSTONE landing. Left to right, Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, commander, Amphibious Group 4, Capt. Richard Busse, aide to General Litzenberg, and Lt. Col. Ozdemir, Turkish Army Liaison Officer, witness the presentations (Official USMC Photo).

## Marines Get Plaque From Turkish Army

A token of good will was exchanged between the Marine Corps and the Turkish First Army last September during Operation KEYSTONE.

Maj. Gen. Homer L. Litzenberg, commanding general, Amphibious Landing Force, Exercise KEYSTONE, then a brigadier general, received the token, a bronze relief plaque of the landing area at Dikili, Turkey, mounted on mahogany wood, from Brig. Gen. Kemal Selahottin, commanding general, 83rd Division, Turkish 1st Army. General Litzenberg in return presented a plaque of the Marine Corps emblem to General Selahottin. The presentations took place on the beach at Dikili Sept. 5.

General Litzenberg forwarded the bronze plaque to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, who in return sent the plaque to Lt. Col. Samuel D. Mandeville Jr., commanding officer, 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, whose troops made up the landing force for Exercise KEYSTONE. The Turkish troops served as the defending aggressor forces.

### HONOR ROLL UNITS (90% or more contributions)

#### BASE UNITS

Headquarters Bn.  
Service Bn.  
Reserve Training Bn.  
Marine Corps Supply Schools.  
Engineer School Bn.  
Rifle Range Detachment.  
Field Medical Research School.  
Medical Field Research Lab.  
Naval Hospital.  
Joint Landing Force board.  
Preventive Medicine Unit.  
First Infantry Trng. Regt.

#### FORCE TROOPS

8th MT Bn.  
2nd AmTrac Bn.  
2nd Topo Co.  
2nd Amph. Truck Co.  
2nd Hospital Co.  
2nd Prev. Med. Section.  
2nd Prov. Aggressor Co.  
8th Com. Bn.  
2nd 8" Howitzer Btry.  
2nd 4.5" Rocket Btry.  
1st Prov. Smoke Plat.  
8th Engineer Bn.  
1st Radio Co.  
2nd Armored Amph. Bn.  
2nd ANGLICO.  
2nd Amph. Recon. Co.

#### DIVISION UNITS

2nd Tank Bn.  
Medical Bn.  
Second Marines.  
Sixth Marines.  
Eighth Marines.  
2nd Service Bn.  
2nd Shore Party Bn.  
3rd Bn. Tenth Marines.  
4th Bn. Tenth Marines.

#### AIR FACILITY

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Headquarters Sqdn.

## J'ville Jaycees Offer Thanksgiving Treat

In an effort to provide home-cooked Thanksgiving dinners for Camp Lejeune personnel, the Jacksonville Junior Chamber of Commerce will station a man at each J'ville church Sunday to issue invitations to servicemen attending. The Jaycees also have issued a request that local personnel interested in having Thanksgiving dinner with a Jacksonville family contact the Camp Chaplain's office, Bldg. 41, phone 7-5633.





THIS IS IT—Dwarfed by the huge figures of the Marine Corps Memorial, dedicated yesterday on its seven and a half acre plot across the Potomac from Washington, D. C., are MSgt. Joseph D. Henn, right, who recalls seeing the historic flag-raising the statue represents while serving on Iwo Jima with the 5th Division in 1945, and Cpl. and Mrs. Stuart P. Swickard and their son, Steven, who was a year old on the 179th birthday of the Corps (Defense Department Photo).

## Thanksgiving Day Chow In 'New Corps' A Far Cry From Plumduff, Lobscouse

When it's "chow down" for marines in whatever part of the world they are stationed Thanksgiving dinner this year will mean roast turkey and baked ham, mashed whites and candied sweets, buttered corn and buttered peas, mincemeat pie and pumpkin pie, with a tomato juice cocktail at one end of the menu, a Waldorf salad toward the other end and a gunnysack full of additional items such as cranberry sauce, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, sliced tomatoes, pickles and olives, Parkerhouse rolls, fruit cake, fruit bowl and candy and nuts.

That's what a modern marine gets and deserves. But it wasn't always so. When marines sit down to their 180th Thanksgiving dinner they could give a thought to what their earliest brothers-in-arms probably got. And a thought is just about all they'd give for it.

Those who ate at Tun Tavern in Old Philadelphia may have eaten quite well. But those aboard ship had rougher going by far. They probably had plumduff, lobscouse or daddysfunk—or possibly a combination of all three—with a bit of beef or pork thrown in to make the occasion festive. The only compensation for such fare was the daily ration of grog.

For those unacquainted with such things, plumduff was a mixture of flour, molasses and raisins boiled in a bag until the whole thing was a rubbery mass. Lobscouse was a hashy combination of meat, vegetables and hardtack. Daddysfunk was mostly hardtack soaked in water, baked in grease and served with molasses. Old records show that all three dishes were popular with the cooks.

## 03 Officers Sought For Training Billets

Headquarters, Marine Corps, is seeking requests from regular and first lieutenants holding MOS numbers in the 03 field for training in and assignment to billets in field artillery, anti-aircraft artillery and engineer supply.

Billet requirements for captains and above in these fields exceed the available officers, and Headquarters, Marine Corps, plans to fill the vacancies by formal training at the captain level.

Further information may be found in Almar 28.

## Civilians Want First Crack At New Films

The movie industry now has formally requested that only "second run" movies be shown in military theaters in a move the industry admits is to lure service personnel into off-station movie houses.

Specifically, representatives of 80 per cent of the country's theater owners asked the Pentagon to delay distribution of films to post, station and base theaters until they have been shown at neighboring civilian movie houses.

The Department of Defense is "taking a look" into the request.

## Gen. Weissenberger World War II Ace, Retires From Corps

Brig. Gen. Gregory Joseph Weissenberger, a World War II ace who once shot down three Jap Zeroes in a single minute, retired Nov. 1 from the Marine Corps after 20 years of service as an officer and enlisted man.

Prior to his retirement, General Weissenberger was head of the Personnel branch, Division of Aviation, Headquarters, Marine Corps. He was promoted to his present rank upon retirement for having been specially commended in combat.

During World War II the general shot down his three Zeroes in one minute during the New Georgia landings, as commander of Marine Fighter Squadron 213. He later served with Marine Air Groups 11 and 12, as executive officer of Marine Corps Air Base, Quoin Hill, Efate, New Hebrides Islands, and on the staff of the commander, aircraft, Solomon Islands.

After retirement General Weissenberger will live at Galveston, Tex.

In World War I there were 305 Woman Marines. All were given honorable discharges in 1919.

## 3rd Division Near-Sweeps Rifle Match

CAMP GIFU, JAPAN—The 3rd Division, firing against 46 other Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force organizations, has all but swept the Central Command Invitational Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp McGill, Japan.

Maj. Gen. James P. Riseley, the Division commander, made a special flight to Camp McGill from his Camp Gifu headquarters to congratulate the Leatherneck marksmen who captured first and third places in the pistol team matches; first and second places in the rifle team competition; first and third individual honors in the .45 caliber aggregate pistol championship, and every match but one in the individual rifle shoot.

In winning the pistol team matches the 3rd Service Bn. team fired a 987 of a possible 1,200, while the Division's Headquarters Bn. won the rifle team honors with 1,097 out of 1,200.

Five 3rd Division teams were entered in the inter-service tournament, which included a field of 326 top shooters.

## Capt. Alvo Martin Named Chaplain For FMF, Atlantic

Capt. Alvo O. Martin has recently joined the staff of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, as Force chaplain.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Captain Martin was com-



CHAPLAIN MARTIN

missioned in the Navy in 1933. He has since seen service aboard ship, with the 2nd and 3rd Divisions, and on the island of Guam.

Coming to Norfolk from Charleston, S. C., where he was chaplain for the 6th Naval District, Captain Martin wears the Bronze Star medal, the Navy Unit Citation and the Presidential Unit Citation.

## 2nd Division

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of Saipan and Tinian.

In 1945, the celebration was ushered in on a victory note and the Division went ashore in Japan for occupation duty. During the years which followed the finale of war, the 2nd Division celebrated the Marine Corps Birthday in many ways and in varied places. In 1946, Onslow county residents took their first look at the battle-famed unit as the Division set up permanent shop at Camp Lejeune. Training which was to be the keystone of the Division's activities began with a peacetime purpose.

Throughout the years the colors of the organization have been taken by training elements to such places as Vieques, Puerto Rico, ports along the shores of the Mediterranean, and Labrador. There, as here, this past Nov. 10, the years of progress have been toasted, reflected upon and sifted for future achievements to be performed by future marines.

## - Short Rounds -

Anyone wonder why Lejeune doesn't have a Little Theater? Seems Quantico can do it . . . with fewer personnel to dis-

Seems, also, that Lejeune has done it in the past. Why? They tell us it's partly lack of interest . . . partly lack of stage . . . partly lack of talent . . . partly lack of leadership. This mention will stir up some talk.

Last week's Short Rounds made mention of the 3rd "ham" radio station . . . with a side plug for the Camp Parig. Well, Quantico has one now, too—Station W4PFC, according to the Triad, news organ of the 3rd Division, prepared to send messages over amateur radio circuits to the country and to military personnel overseas. Regulars are maintained with other Marine Corps posts and staff messages are rapidly relayed to Pearl Harbor and the F. But last week's column also made mention of the 2nd station out in the para-tower area. . . . Must be doing the of a Sixth Marines recruiting office about now, what with family marines off and away on maneuvers. . . . Watch the for details.

Speaking of radio and Little Theater, though, San Di real-live combination of both going in the form of four

written, produced, directed and acted by Recruit Depot marines—the most ambitious of the quartet being a half-hour dramatic show called "The Marine Story." Others are "Marine Report," a 15-minute program of military news, "Let's Dance," a tape show of Reception Center Wednesday dances, and "Music For Saturday," a disc jockey-type show. The shows are handled by the Radio section staff of the Depot Information office, with talent gathered from the post. . . . And a television show is in the offing. . . . Our own Camp Information section does have a plan in the works. . . . We may have more for you shortly.

## REAR RANK



How are you at shining shoes? When the Chevron, San newspaper, wanted to bone up on the art, the staff checked Sea school—traditional home of the "squared away" man here's what they learned: (1) clean the shoe thoroughly, all dirt, foreign matter; (2) take a soft cloth—old skin linen handkerchief, cotton woman's stocking (we've heard silk, too)—and wind it around a finger for a smooth surface fingertip; (3) fill the polish can cover with cold water, cloth, and rub it in the polish; (4) apply polish from the first crack with a circular motion and even pressure; (5) keep the shoe shines "to a brilliant luster"; (6) keep small section at a time. For old or faded shoes clean with or lacquer thinner. Use a sponge to work-up a saddle seat for new shoes. DO use shoe trees . . . a clean part of for each shoe . . . cold, clean water . . . polish in the (the atmosphere is heavier, says the source). DON'T wool on dress shoes . . . use shaving lotions (cracks leather dry, hard polish . . . use a dirty cloth. So says MSgt. first sergeant of San Diego's Sea school.

The Corps is using Scout Dogs again—this time in Korea. The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon recently was organized with 1st Division marines patrolling the demilitarized zone and their handlers were trained at Fort Carson, Colorado. Screen Marine John (Sands Of Iwo Jima) Wayne, way, is the current subject of a we'll-bet-it-was-ghost-written biography" article in a national magazine, has done it a matrimonial line. This time she's Actress Pilar Pallette of

Former Marine Barney Ross, ex-welterweight champion and a World War II hero—he's a veteran of Guadalcanal—is director of special services for the new pocket-sized Armed Forces News. . . . Whatever became of the proposed chevrons for dungarees? A year ago the GLOBE carried that said tests of the new metal stripes, then being on the 1st Division in Korea, would be concluded that November the final word due shortly thereafter. . . . We've seen so here since then, but no further "word."

Transfer orders are falling like leaves among Lejeune these days, with many staff NCO's headed for their second "Land of the Morning Calm." . . . A civilian worker at Camp Lejeune has built himself a home with a built-in airplane hangar. save time commuting. . . . And it was a former Marine 1 J F. (Skeets) Coleman, who put the Navy's new vertical take plane through its first level-flight paces last week. . . . Camp Lejeune has been handling the first-of-its-kind in its up-and-down the ship "handles beautifully."

## Memorial

(Continued from Page 1)  
ael Strank, and Mrs. Ada Belle Block of Weslco, Tex., mother of Cpl. Harlon M. Block.

Other guests include Charles D. Lindberg of Grand Forks, N. Dak., and James R. Michels of Chicago, Ill., survivors of a group of five men that raised a small flag above the island as soon as the marines first reached the peak of Mount Suribachi.

All men were members of the original patrol sent up to secure the highest point of land on the island.

Weighing 100 tons, the impressive statue is cast in bronze and has a base of polished Swedish black granite set in a wide plaza of black concrete composed of a special mixture of black sand and

volcanic rock—a symbol of Jim's shores.

Documents tracing of the Corps, with emphasis on Iwo Jima flag raising, recently sealed in the of the memorial, a more than nine years' work. Felix de Weldon.

Inscribed on the statue will be every battle in which the Marines have fought since the founding of the Corps 179 years ago.

More than 200 trees, perennial hedge plants, were in the site's landscape by 15-foot marine parapets to provide space for leathernecks on ceremonial occasions—is located on the of the statue.



# Scene Socially

BY MRS. FRANCES HILGARTNER

en. Alfred H. Noble cut the birthday cake Wednesday eve-  
e Paradise Point club as those officers not on maneuvers  
the 179th birthday of the Marine Corps. Brig. Gen. and Mrs.  
Jordahl entertained at dinner in their quarters prior to the  
all. Mrs. Jordahl recently returned from a trip to Washing-

id Mrs. Thomas A. Culhane Jr. gave a dinner in their quar-  
the dance for a small number of officers and wives from  
nfantry Trng. Regt. Col. Culhane leaves tomorrow to visit  
Infantry Trng. Regt. at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wilson, widow of Brig. Gen. John Bushrod Wilson, is  
n La Jolla, Calif., to visit her two sons. She will be dividing  
between the homes of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James P. Wilson  
ase and Capt. and Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson in Tarawa

ay morning the Catholic chapel was the scene of a wedding  
Rachel Benard (NC-USN) became the bride of Lt. (jg) John  
of the Navy's Supply Corps.

id Mrs. Alvin S. Sanders held a "wetting down" cocktail  
eir quarters Saturday evening.

"elcome Aboard" at Hospital Point as Lt. and Mrs. Joseph  
(MC-USNR) move into quarters with their three daughters.  
dr. and Mrs. George Meador (MC-USN) left this week  
it with Commander Meador's parents in Oklahoma City,

(USN, Ret.) and Mrs. C. Clay of Newport, R. I., arrived  
ly for an extended visit with their daughter and son-in-law,  
Mrs. W. T. Smith of Paradise Point.

and Mrs. Gordon Matthews enjoyed a visit from Major Mat-  
er, Henry Matthew of Spokane, Wash., last weekend. They  
drive him to Washington and do some house-hunting en  
antico, their new duty station.

and Mrs. James Mueller have had a number of house guests  
... Capt. (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Jack Sammons and Mr.  
Edward Mitchell were here from Beaufort, N. C. ... Mrs.  
is and Mrs. Edward Went from Fredericksburg spent the  
Mrs. Nees and her husband were stationed here recently  
s waiting until she can join him in Japan.

l Mrs. William G. Murray recently entertained his sister  
r-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Groome, who have recently  
board the base.

EN SOCIALLY at the Officers' Wives Bridge party Friday  
1. in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club.



TE MOTHER—Mrs. Julian Dodd accepts her diploma  
tion from the local Navy Relief Society's "Preparation  
rhooid" class from Camp Chaplain Roderic L. Smith while  
va Hill, Society visiting nurse, and TSgt. Dodd look on.  
ificates were presented to graduates of the past class last  
current class began Tuesday and will run through six  
training in post-natal baby care (Official USMC Photo).

## Stork Club

at Family Hospital  
DEBORAH RUTH FINLEY  
Mrs. James N. Finley.  
JAMES JOSEPH POCHÉ JR.  
Mrs. James J. Poche.  
PAULA ANN VINSON to  
Paul A. Vinson, USN.  
PATRICIA RENE BUICE  
Mrs. Richard E. Buice.  
CAROL LEE CARLYLE to  
Ralph M. Carlyle.  
LINDA KAY JONES to  
Samuel J. Jones.  
PATRICIA CLARE LAKIN  
Mrs. William P. Lakin.  
PATRICIA ANNE ROBERT-  
T to Maj. and Mrs. Clark D.  
ROSE MARIE COUNTS to  
Tracy Counts.  
MICHAEL WALTER EVER-  
Lt. and Mrs. Arthur C.  
ALICE THERESA JURKO-  
Lt. and Mrs. Mark T.  
MARY FRANCES ROURKE  
Mrs. Arthur L. Rourke.  
DONNA MAHIE TRACEY  
Mrs. Charles D. Tracey.  
CLYDIA ELIZABETH TRA-  
and Mrs. William Travis  
BOBBI CAROL WALKER to  
Mrs. Charles E. Walker.  
CATHLEEN ANN CHAPMAN  
and Mrs. Edward J. Chapman  
BARBARA ANN DEVERE  
Mrs. Charles F. Devere.  
DEBIE LE KILAKIS to  
Russell E. Kilakis.

## Pfc Joan Ashley Weds Sgt. Pophal In Camp Chapel

Sgt. Robert W. Pophal of Camp  
Special Services and Pfc Joan Ash-  
ley, WM Co., were wed Friday  
night last week during an informal  
ceremony in the Camp Protestant  
chapel. Assistant Camp Chaplain  
Robert J. Schneck performed the  
nuptials at 7 p. m.

The bride wore a dress of gray  
and white embroidered taffeta  
with a pill box hat of gray velour  
studded with beads. She carried  
a lavender orchid on a prayerbook.

Attending the couple were HM3  
Frank Durr of Special Services and  
Mrs. Alfred Halbrook of Camp Le-  
jeune. Mrs. Halbrook wore a pink  
taffeta dress with a pale blue hat  
and carried a spray of white car-  
nations.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and  
Mrs. Wilson P. Ashley of Ocean  
Park, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. E. G.  
Schuler of Pelican Lake, Wis.,  
were here for the wedding.

## WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

If the old adage about people  
liking to see their name in print  
is true there are going to be a lot  
of happy WM's. There is nothing  
in the news but people.

Cpl. Rosalie Munoz and Pfc Dale  
Archer wish to report they're hap-  
py with their new jobs in the  
WM Co. They are eating better  
too.

One of the squadbay sergeants  
was "canned" last week during  
company cavorting. She journeyed  
via GI can from one squadbay  
to another.

Seems everyone who is anyone  
is sporting a new stripe after pro-  
motion day last week. Wearing  
her new rocker is SSgt. Barbara  
Dulinski, who moved into staff  
quarters.

New sergeants are: Pat Bur-  
bage, Barbara Kressman, Natalie  
Panceroff, Caroline Sipps and Pat  
Smeltz.

Two-strippers are Barbara Bailey,  
Jean Baird, Ruth Bowen, Ruby  
Burns, Nancy Cornell, Irene  
Dionne, Frances Fedak, Janet  
Flynn, Joan Fox, Rose Giangobbe,  
Lynn Griffin, Lil Hebert, Alice  
Hubbs, Clara Jarrell, Dessie Kerr,  
Adella King, Shirley Laws, Lou  
LeBrun, Shirley Lucas, Betty Lum-  
sden and Lou Nadeau.

Others are: Jocelyn Miller, Pat  
Morrison, Nova Mounts, Rose  
Munoz, Betty Murray, Reba  
Reeves, Shirley Rixe, Elizabeth  
Romine, Shirley Salladay, Doris  
Scarborough, Marjorie Seacrest,  
Kathy Simmons of the GLOBE,  
Lucy Skibinski, Chris Taylor and  
Phyllis Tolliver.

Discharges were: Cpl. Jane  
Brown, long-time barracks police  
sergeant, and Cpl. Elizabeth  
Colomb, who completed three  
years in the Marine Corps. Mar-  
riage bill releases were Dottie All-  
port Sammarca and Ruth McEl-  
fresh Johnson.

## Motherhood Class Begun Again Here

A new series of "Preparation for  
Motherhood" classes conducted by  
the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the  
Navy Relief began at 1 p. m. Tues-  
day.

The course, which will continue  
for six weeks, will include two  
classes in the evening the last  
night of the series.

All prospective mothers and  
fathers are invited to attend the  
classes topside in Bldg. 65.

## Staff Wives Club To Meet Tonight

The Staff NCO Wives club will  
hold its monthly meeting tonight  
at 8:15 p. m. in the Tarawa Terrace  
Community building.

All staff NCO wives and wives  
of Navy Staff NCO's are invited  
to attend the meetings on the sec-  
ond and fourth Thursdays of each  
month.



JUST MARRIED—Sgt. Robert W. Pophal and his bride, Pfc Joan  
Ashley, pause at the altar of the Camp Protestant chapel for a post-  
nuptial kiss. The wedding took place Friday last week (Official  
USMC Photo).

## Protestant Women Plan Monday Meet

The November meeting of the  
Protestant Women's Guild will be  
held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Nav-  
al Hospital chapel.

Mrs. E. D. Hightower and Mrs.  
M. K. Cureton, assisted by a group  
of Navy nurses, will present the  
program.

The Bible study group of the  
Synoptic Gospel will be instructed  
by Chaplain M. W. Graham.

All new service wives are invit-  
ed to attend.

## OWC Activities

November 12 — Group 5 of the  
Officers Wives club will hold their  
monthly luncheon at 12 p. m., in  
the River room of the Paradise  
Point club. A card party sponsored  
by Group 4 will be the program.  
Reservations may be obtained by  
calling Mrs. H. F. De Atley at  
6-6254 today.

November 16 — Group 2 will  
meet for sherry and luncheon at  
12:30 p. m., in the Paradise Point  
club. Mrs. Black will discuss Christ-  
mas decorations and a representa-  
tive of the MC Exchange will demon-  
strate gift wrapping. Call Mrs.  
D. W. Dowlearn at 8-4319 or Mrs.  
C. A. Murray at 6-6505 for reserva-  
tions.

November 17 — Group 3 will  
meet for sherry and luncheon at  
12:30 p. m., Paradise Point club.  
Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe will present  
the program on Thailand and a  
bake sale will be held. For reserva-  
tions call Mrs. J. S. Bowman at  
8-3468, Mrs. G. D. Webster, 8-3275  
Mrs. G. J. Kluth at 6-6432 or Mrs.  
C. E. Cornwell at 6-6615.

November 18 — Group 7 will  
meet for sherry and luncheon at  
12:30 p. m., Paradise Point club.  
Contact Mrs. W. J. Kohler at  
6-6612 or Mrs. J. B. Burton at  
8-4121 for reservations.

November 18 — Group 9 will  
meet for sherry and luncheon at  
the quarters of Mrs. L. S. Hamel,  
MOQ 2500, at 12:30 p. m. Luncheon  
will follow at the Chinese room at  
1:30 p. m. The program will be a  
"white elephant sale" with pack-  
ages to be wrapped and price not  
to exceed 50 cents. Call Mrs. S. J.  
Shaw of Jacksonville 4986 or Mrs.  
D. R. Hild at 6-6536 for reserva-  
tions.

## Hospital Staff Pair Married Saturday In Catholic Chapel

The wedding of Lt. (jg) Rachel  
Z. Benard and Lt. (jg) John W.  
Steinmuller both of Naval hospi-  
tal, took place during a Nuptial  
Mass Saturday in the Camp Catho-  
lic chapel.

The bridal gown was blush pink  
pean de soie with imported French  
lace panelling. Her fingertip veil  
of imported illusion fell from a



LT. AND MRS. STEINMULLER  
coronet of pink pearls, and she  
carried a cascade bouquet of roses  
and orchids entwined with ivy. She  
was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor Lt. (jg) Helen  
Serak chose a gown of sapphire  
green velvet and net with a vel-  
vet headband. She carried a nose-  
gay of white split carnations and  
ivy.

Serving as best man was Lt.  
Comdr. Louis Cenni, and ushers  
were Lt. (jg) David Kessler and Lt.  
Howard Blackburn all of Naval  
hospital.

A reception honored the couple  
in the Paradise Point club follow-  
ing the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to  
Florida, the couple will make their  
home here.



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## Consider The Past

America, compared to other countries, is a mere youth, a stripling in the forest of nations. We have, nevertheless, achieved a greatness which is the envy of the world. Whether or not we remain great depends on we who are the present and the hope for the future; and we are, to a great extent, the result of the past.

It is a mark of brash youthfulness that it does not wish to be concerned with the past. Yet 1776 was only 178 years ago. In that brief time what a glorious history is already ours! Our grandparents and their parents hewed a great nation out of a wilderness, and established a system of government for the protection of the natural rights of man.

The initiative, courage, energy, self-sacrifice and bloodshed which went into the making of America have brought us to the position we occupy today. The main characteristic of Americans in the past has been generosity. Those we honor on Veterans day as our national heroes were concerned not with what they could take from America, but with what they could give America. Giving results from love and respect.

What worries us in America today is that too many of this generation are fast becoming getters instead of givers. Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness is something handed to them on a platter, not something to be worked for, protected and sacrificed for if necessary.

"Forget the past. Think only of the present," you are told. Don't you know that the present and the future always depend upon the past?

What do we have today in the way of sacrifice and courage to equal the past? We depend upon the past for our strength in the present, and unless we pause on this Veterans day to recall the sacrifices of the past and rededicate ourselves to American Ideals for the present, the day will come when around our tombs nothing will remain of our Colors but empty staffs and a few tattered ribbons.

## The Old Corps

Ten Years ago this week:

The Corps was celebrating its 169th birthday. The eventful year of 1944 saw Marine successes in places like Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Peleliu and Roi-Namur.

Rationing of cigarettes became effective in Post Exchanges at Camp Lejeune. Sales were limited to two packs a person a day. The limiting of sales was ordered by Headquarters, Marine Corps, because of the heavy demands of the armed forces afloat and overseas.

The Camp Lejeune Woman Reserve band began its month tour

of Eastern Marine Corps bases, going as far west as Chicago.

The Camp Lejeune football team beat Bogue field 41-0. Montford Point trounced Winsford-Salem Teachers 6-0.

Movies showing at Camp theaters:

"Sign of the Cross" starring Frederic March and Claudette Colbert; "For Whom The Bell Tolls," Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman; "Naughty Marietta," with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald; "The Princess And The Pirate," featuring Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo.



CONGRATULATIONS—Lt. Col. William A. Reno, of 2nd Shore Party Bn., is being congratulated here by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, deputy commanding general of the 2nd Division. The occasion—promotion to his present rank after 26 years of service. Colonel and Mrs. Reno will live at Coronado, Calif. (Official USMC Photo).

## Veterans Day



On Nov. 11 the United States takes time out to remember all the men and women who served in the Armed Forces during World War I, World War II and in the Korean war—the officers and enlisted men, the regulars, reserves and draftees.

All served with the spirit that has been a hallmark of the Armed Forces since the days of the Revolutionary war.

Some did heroic jobs. Others performed the small, seemingly unimportant tasks necessary to keep a huge fighting machine in action.

Nov. 11 was named Armistice day originally. But it was so named when people hoped that World War II would be the last war in history. Much lead has passed through the air since 1918 and many men and women have worn the uniforms of our nation since then.

And so Armistice day has become Veterans day to honor them all.

## Chaplain's Corner

### LAWS OF THE UNIVERSE

In a recent article in Life magazine there appeared a feature story on the "dust bowl" that had spread itself across Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. The tragedy was likened to the catastrophe of the 1930's. The causes were the same: drought and misuse of marginal lands.

A diagnosis of this problem is easily determined—a violation of a natural law, which in the final analysis is determined by God. In the Old Testament a great deal of attention is directed toward the management of soil, emphasizing the importance of giving the land rest. In the case of the "dust bowl," had the land been given rest instead of constant use, the soil would have held firm against the savage winds.

There are physical laws. Isaac Newton submitted his theory of gravity. Long before his discovery, men had experienced this law. The law is permanent and has its origin with God.

There are various moral laws. The moral laws are unmistakable, and we can see evidence of the violation and the final result. A verse which summarizes this concept is found in Galatians 6:7-8. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

As a young person, and even as an older person, you can be easily deceived. A great premi-

um today is put on the material and people are accepting Karl Marx's philosophy that "religion is an opium of the people." This period of history is a time for re-evaluation. The material has no future outlook, but the recognition of worshipping God gives present and even future security.

May you not transgress these moral laws of God—the actions of the present predetermine the prospects of the future.

—Chaplain C. G. Gardner, 2nd Service Bn.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

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

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class  
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

### TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel Vesper Bible Study

### WEDNESDAY

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

### THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service  
1900—Camp Geiger Brig. Vesper Bible Study  
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days  
1145—Episcopal Services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service.

### SUNDAY

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

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel, Open all hours

### CATHOLIC

### SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 338  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass

### DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0645—Camp Geiger Chapel  
1045—Chapel, Hadnot Point

### MONDAY

1830—Chapel, Hadnot Point

### WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

### SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Mass  
1900—Camp Geiger Chapel

### GREEK ORTHODOX

### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338.

### JEWISH

### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Service

### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, School for children

### CHURCH OF JESUS

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

### SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services







## Grid Team Meets Cherry Point Saturday; Locals Rated Favorite Over Air Rivals

For only the second time in two months Camp Lejeune's football team tapered-off practice sessions this week in the pre-Saturday role of "favorite."

With a week's lay-off behind them, following an inspired showing against Quantico,

Lejeune's team will travel 37 miles north Saturday to invade Cherry Point. Kickoff time for the Eastern Marine conference game is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Both North Carolina Marine teams have had rough sledding this season. Lejeune has a one win-six loss record, while the Flyers are burdened under a 1-8 record, with seven consecutive losses. Only comparative scores give the nod to Lejeune.

Cherry Point lost to Quantico 46-13 and to PhibLant (Little Creek) 20-7, while Lejeune dropped games against this opposition 26-19 and 14-6. The Flyers, however, are reported to be a spirited team, never conceding until the final whistle, and this could be to their advantage.

Lejeune's offensive strength increased this week with reports that Quarterback John Lee will return to action. Lee was hurt in the Boll-

All persons planning to attend the Cherry Point — Camp Lejeune football game at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Air Station are requested to call 7-3125 and indicate how many seats are desired, in order that a correct number of seats can be reserved for Lejeune spectators. Special Services buses will leave from Goettge Memorial field house and from Force Troops headquarters no later than 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

ing loss and his availability, plus high expectations for Fred Hughes, on the basis of his performance against Quantico, should give Lejeune the edge at the signal-calling position.

However, training room reports also list Tackle Bill Connolly and Center Bob Pophal out for the year, while "Tiny" Reynolds and Bill Lyons are doubtful starters for Saturday's scrap.

Cherry Point has a strong line and is led on defense by Tackles Bill Weber and Ken Elmore and Guard Joe Andrew.

Weber, 210 pounds, is a graduate of West Chester State Teacher's college and in 1952 was nominated as a Little All-American, while Elmore, 275 pounds, played two years for Texas Tech and received honorable mention recognition in the Border conference for his college performance.

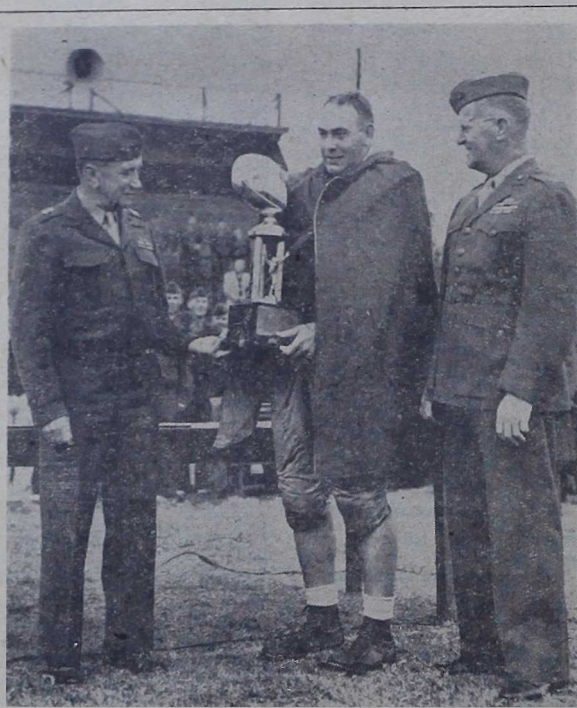
The Flyers work from the Split "T" and spread formations and their offense is based on an aerial attack. Quarterback Lou Biacchi, with a year's experience with the Fordham university freshmen, is the triggerman and his favorite target is J. T. Seaholm, a returnee from last year's squad. Before entering service Seaholm was drafted by the Chicago Bears after receiving honorable Southwestern conference mention for two years' play at Texas university.

Although Lejeune's Marines have been picked as favorites, they right again find themselves on the short end of the score unless they once again can regain the drive that carried them to a great performance against Duke and Quantico and to a win over Pensacola.

### RIFLE RANGE

A 232 of 250 won high honors on the M-1 for Sgt. J. E. Chaffin of the 2nd Division's Hq. Bn. at the Rifle Range last week. The Rifle Range Detachment's MSgt. J. W. Muth Jr. was high on the pistol with 378 of 400.

In rifle qualifications, Marine Corps Base held the top percentage for the year to date with 81.6. The 2nd Division tallied 81.3, and Force Troops had 80.9. In pistol qualifications, it was Force Troops, 87.5 per cent; MCB, 79.2, and the Division, 73.2.



**STILL IN THE FAMILY**—Bob Walker keeps the Camp Football championship trophy in the Force Troops family for the second straight year as he accepts the award from Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general. At right is Force Troops Chief of Staff Col. Walker A. Reeves. Walker was coach-tackle for the winning 2nd AmTracs, 18-7 victors over the 2nd Division's Group II. The 8th Engineers won the championship last year over the Tenth Marines (Official USMC Photo).

## Camp Boxers Meet Quantico Tomorrow In First East Marine Conference Match

With two consecutive victories over Fort Meade behind them Camp Lejeune's boxers invade Quantico's Carson gymnasium tomorrow night for an Eastern Marine conference scrap.

And, according to the traditions of team spirit, tonight's match should mark a "win for coach" effort on the part of Lejeune's sluggers for it will mark the last appearance of 1st Lt. Mike Capriano as head coach of the Camp Boxing team.

In his two years here, Capriano, who will be released from active duty the end of this month, has guided Lejeune to 10 match victories against only one defeat, the 1954 Carolina Golden Gloves championship, the All-Marine championship and the runner-up position in the Inter-Service bouts at San Antonio last spring.

Lejeune downed Fort Meade 5-3 on Oct. 14, there, and repeated over the Army team in their local opener 4-2, Wednesday night last week before 400 fans in Goettge Memorial field house.

Last year, Quantico and Camp Lejeune split two matches, with Lejeune winning 6-2 and Quantico taking the return match 5-3, for Lejeune's only loss of the season. However, two of the five matches that Quantico won were split decisions.

Since battling against the Virginia Marines last season Lejeune has lost All-Marine Champs Bud House and Walt Byars. House was the famed southpaw heavyweight who upset Quantico's famed Len Kanthal, International Golden Gloves heavyweight champ, in the All-Marine matches.

Only Kanthal is returning to this year's squad. Gone are Mark Kavanagh and Featherweight Harold Conklin, who beat Lejeune's Bob Rigby for the 1954 All-Marine championship.

Last year Quantico won nine matches, losing three and drawing three, but the Virginia Marines' boxing coach, 2nd Lt. Edward Sarna, who fought three years at Notre Dame, says that

this year's squad lacks the depth and experience of the '53-'54 team.

Two weeks ago Quantico opened its season with a visit to Fort Bragg, but returned home on the short end of a 6-4 count.

Lejeune will be hurt tonight by the fact that Joe Davis, who TKO'd Kermit Christmas in 1:45 minutes of the second round last week will not be with the team against Quantico since he has used up his two years' of eligibility, under the Marine Corps athletic ruling that a person may not take part in athletics more than two years with the same team.

## 'Accuracy' Tourney Held By Golf Ladies

The Womens' Golf association held an "accuracy" tournament Tuesday at the Paradise Point golf course.

Penalties were given for shots that traveled off the fairway or into sand traps and for more than two putts on a green.

Mrs. J. P. Jones won first honors with only three penalties, and Mrs. H. Hutchcroft won the second flight with the same number.

Mrs. G. C. Thomas collected only six penalties to win the third flight, while Mrs. R. W. Crook won in Flight 4 with the least number of putts for 18 holes.

### BULLETIN

Marine Corps Supply Schools became the new Marine Corps Base six-man football champions yesterday when they stopped Service Bn., MCB, 38-0 to remain undefeated in seven games.



**HIGH LOW**—Charles Dickens and Bob Vierb of Group II to bring down 2nd AmTrac Bn.'s Halfback John Johnson Kruty (50) moves in to give added assistance. Group II was stop the AmTracs' ground-gainers often enough as they play for the Camp football championship on the score an 18-7 score (Official USMC Photo).

## AmTracs Beat Group II To Win Camp Football Title

Force Troops won the Camp football championship the second straight year last week when the 2nd AmTrac moved to an 18-7 win over the 2nd Division's Group II.

The 8th Engineers won the 1953

title with a win over the Tenth Marines.

Playing before 4,000 fans on Liversedge field, the AmTracs scored twice in the first quarter and again in the fourth to take the win over the Division title-holder, made up of men from the 2nd Engineer Bn., 2nd Motor Transport Bn. and 2nd Shore Party Bn.

The AmTracs gained the title game with a 20-6 win over the title-defending 8th Engineers, while Group II won the Division championship with a 26-7 victory over Group I.

Behind the running of Al Jeris and with a sensational 22-yard pass play from Quarterback Max Eaton to End Bill Cody, AmTracs moved for a score in five plays with Jeris carrying over from the 11.

Group II gambled after moving to the 44 after kickoff. On fourth

down they went back in formation, but passed in a gamble for a first down fell incomplete and Troops champs took over.

On the first play of the game Jeris blasted the 44 for a touchdown of the day. Group II kicked off the second half and the Force Troops moved 75 yards, offense stalled, Group I er on downs.

Midway through the 1st half Group II Quarterback Tafari went back to on a bone-crushing Charles Babikian the end out of his hands arms of Tackle Gaiser 42 yards for a touch the third time the extra no good.

With two and a half remaining in the game, covered a Force Troops on the AmTrac 43. In hind the running of Z passing of Hilliard G Shroyer scored from the 45 seconds remaining in Russell Ingram's conversion.

## Group I Wins Runner-Up In Div. Football

In a battle to decide the runner-up for the Division football championship, a mighty Group I eleven scalped a game, but luckless, Tenth Marines team 26-0 last week.

The teams battled on even terms during the first period, but the winners caught fire at the start of the second quarter with Bulldozing Don Meyers, Group I fullback, going over from 25 yards out for the first TD of the game. Gregor's extra point made the score 7-0 as the half ended.

After the rest period, Group I capped another drive with Left Halfback Kimbrough scampering the remaining 45 yards in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running and vicious blocking. Gregor's kick was wide.

Group I's ever present middle guard, Griffin, intercepted a Brewster aerial on the losers' 13 yard line. A line smash by Gregor placed the ball on the nine before Carlson tossed to Orgon to the 5. Lane smashed over for the tally, Gregor added the point and the score stood 20-0 with three minutes remaining.

A blocked kick on the losers' 33 set up the final score. Don Meyers grabbed a 15 yard toss from Bhomey and carried to the 5 where the same pass combination clicked for the final six pointer of the afternoon.



**INCOMPLETE** — Q Max Eaton of 2nd AmTrac Bn. over the shoulder of the Group II receiver to be pass in action on field Thursday last week playing a brilliant defense. Eaton engineered the to an 18-7 win and the Football championship (Official USMC Photo).



## Sports in short

### Jack Haver

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a from the Northwest last week brought with it the open-  
boxing season here at Lejeune. And we thought many would  
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## Group II Football

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Arthur Weldon, the fleet-footed tailback for the Marine  
ply Schools' undefeated team.

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## MP Bn. Cinches Second Place In MCB 6-Man Grid

Military Police Bn. locked up  
second place in the final standings  
of the 1954 Marine Corps Base in-  
tramural six-man football league  
Monday night when they came  
from behind a 13-12 halftime defi-  
cit to dump Engineer School Bn.  
24-19.

It was the sixth MP win of the  
season against only one loss, while  
the once-undefeated Engineers suf-  
fered their second consecutive loss.

Both teams scored touchdowns  
in the first and second periods,  
but the Engineers kicked one ex-  
tra point to put them in front  
13-12 at the half.

The MP's roared back the fir-  
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**RARE STOP**—Arthur Weldon, Marine Corps Supply Schools' leading ground gainer, is pictured above being stopped by the Engineer School Bn. line after a two-yard gain. Weldon ran over and around the Engineer defenders last week to score

four touchdowns and lead MCSS to a 41-13 victory. In beating the Engineers, MCSS remained the only undefeated team in the Marine Corps Base six-man intramural football league (Official USMC Photo by Pvt. Walter Klages).

## Cagers Face Duke In Practice Game There Wednesday

Camp Lejeune's basketball team will make its first appearance of the year next Wednesday afternoon when they travel to Duke university to engage the Blue Devils in a practice scrimmage.

By Wednesday night, 2nd Lt. Nick Maguire, in his first year as basketball coach here, should have a pretty good idea of what the regular season will bring after sending his team against a club that is sure to be rated among the top 10 college teams in the country.

Duke has lost few men from the squad that won the Big Four and Atlantic Coast conference titles last year, losing only six games.

If Lejeune should do well against this collegiate powerhouse it could mean Coach Maguire could present Lejeune with its first winning winter sports season in many a year.

## Yardbirds Topple Bulldogs From First In Boys' Football

After serving as a stepping stone for the rest of the league in the Tarawa Terrace Boys' football for the first two weeks of competition, the Yardbirds rose up again last Saturday to win their second consecutive game when they dumped the Fighting Bulldogs 18-12.

In the other game played last weekend, the Yellowjackets moved into first place on the strength of a 6-2 win over the 49'ers.

Two weeks ago the Yardbirds gave the Bulldogs a tie for first place with the Yellowjackets when they stopped the previously unbeaten Yellowjackets 14-12.

But last weekend generosity was laid aside when the Yardbirds scored in the first, third and fourth quarters to drop the Bulldogs to second place.

Following a Bulldog touchdown on a 25-yard pass play, the Yardbirds marched back to score on a three-yard plunge by Jim Folk, who scored all three Yardbird touchdowns.

Folk scored in from two yards, dogs tied the score.

## Quantico Defeats Parris Island 39-21 To Win 3rd East Coast Football Crown

**PARRIS ISLAND**—Quantico jumped to a 19-0 half-time lead and then held off a fighting Parris Island team to win, 39-21, here last week before 6,500 slightly chilled fans.

It was a double triumph for Quantico, which in addition to beating the Islanders, also won the East Coast Marine title for the third year in a row.

They previously had drubbed Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune enroute to the crown.

Quantico Halfback Don Bingham stole the show for the visitors as he tallied five of their six touchdowns. He scored on runs of eight,

six, seven and 86 yards and caught a pass from Quarterback Steve Piskach on a 51-yard scoring play.

Parris Island's Bob Rosbaugh kept it from being a one-man show as he tallied the three PI touchdowns. He ran TD's of 56 and 23 yards and caught a pass from Quarterback Bob Miller on a scoring play that covered 78 yards.

Quantico's second-string quarterback, Ted Keller, was the only other man to enter the scoring column as he sneaked over from a yard out in the fourth quarter.

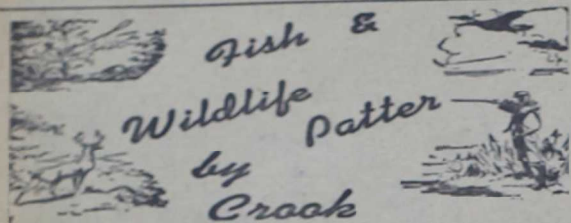
Parris Island, hurt by injuries, played most of the game with three first-stringers on the sidelines. Left Guard Roy Colquitt did not dress. He was joined on the ailing list early in the game by Quarterback Fred Panceost and Center Walt Connolly.

Parris Island continued its season's record of not being equaled on the ground as they outdistanced Quantico in rushing, 167 to 140. The Islanders also led in total offense, 326 to 315, but the two teams tied in first downs with nine each.

## SCUTTLEBUTT







## ATTENTION LOCAL ROBIN HOODS

There are several vacancies open on the special predator hunt planned for archers only. If you have a 45-pound bow and other accessories, you're welcome to apply. Drop this reporter a note in care of the GLOBE. Be certain to mention your address and phone number. Applications must be in prior to Nov. 19.

Note: Members of the Fish and Wildlife club have invited archers to form a club as part of their organization. Join the club at the next meeting.

## DEER HUNT POSTPONED

The deer hunt scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed. **SQUIRREL HUNTERS BEWARE!** You as a squirrel hunter are not authorized in the deer hunting areas, during deer hunts. Check Camp Memos 223-54 and 137-54 before you venture out Saturday. Our deer hunt box score doesn't include any hunters—let's keep it that way. (Forty-five deer have been killed by vehicles on the reservation this year.)

Rumor has it that quite a niche was cut in the deer population in one state on the opening day; four hunters wound up on the tally sheet, too! Let's keep the 10 commandments of hunting safety in mind. You might clip this out and pocket it:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Now go back and re-read those you have violated. Check up on your buddies too.

## SQUIRREL HUNTERS AGAIN

Saturday was a successful day for a few hunters, but too many leaves and a steady breeze made squirrel hunting a little more difficult than usual. This reporter issued instructions on where to hunt squirrels to one TSgt. Childers last Saturday, then proceeded another direction to net a total of one. Eleanor reported a catch of four. Yes, TSgt. Childers is in the WM Co. and pleased the gals in the Staff quarters with fried squirrels. Nice going, gal!

## WILDLIFE CLUB

Plan to bring some of that surplus fish and game to the Fish and Wildlife club Thanksgiving Day outing on the 24th. That's Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. Covered dishes are in order if you aren't lucky with shotgun or fishing rod. However, all sportsmen or women are invited to attend whether you can bring food or not. This is your chance to belong to a great organization, too. Join the Fish and Wildlife club.

## FISHING PIER

Do you like to fish at an ocean fishing pier? Would you use such a pier if it were located at Onslow Beach? Call me at 9-8258 and let me know.

## FISHING

Only four of the 13 fishing piers stood up during Hazel's tour of duty in the area and the only steel pier south of New Jersey made the grade. That is the new pier just recently completed at Surf City. Those persons who defied the cool air over last weekend and fished the Surf City area reported nothing but bad luck. It seems that everything was running and taking bait and plugs except the elusive blues. Locally in the waterway results were poor and further at Wrightsville Beach the same reports drifted in.

Fact: It is argued that the recent hurricane disaster stemmed from a combination of circumstances never known before—a hurricane from the southeast coinciding with a full moon tide. Prevailing winds along this coast are from the southwest, which blow the ocean away from, rather than onto the land.

Capt. F. Lawton of Marine Corps Supply Schools reports a nice catch at the new pier last Wednesday. Between 9 p. m. and midnight he docked 30 blues that ran up to two pounds each and between midnight and 2 a. m. he had 15 trout and a couple of drum that ran over the three-pound mark. The captain, who lives at Surf City, mentioned, too, that they don't run that way all the time.

Have any news for Crook? Phone 9-8258.

## RACK AND SACK

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## Hold Cage Officials' Rules Clinic Here

Twenty-two prospective basketball officials from Marine Corps Base attended the clinic held by Walter Jones of the Southeastern Conference booking association at Goettge Memorial field house Monday.

Another session will be held Dec. 1 at the field house for officials from the 2nd Division and Force Troops.

In the morning the candidates received instruction on rules and officiating procedure, and put this to practical use in the afternoon when they took turns refereeing an inter-squad Camp team scrimmage. Following the scrimmage, competitive tests were given.

## WM Basket Coach Sees Little Chance For Winning Season

With the fifth week of practice well underway, the pre-season outlook for Camp Lejeune's WM cagers is dim, according to Coach Lt. John Alba.

The WM's won the All-Marine WM Basketball championship during the 1952-53 season and the East Coast WM championship during the 1953-54 season, but with their first game of the season against Cherry Point only three weeks away, hopes for another East Coast title are slowly fading.

Coach Alba hasn't yet decided on his six starting players. Practice in earnest will begin next week, and Lt. Alba hopes to get in enough scrimmages to enable the girls to start working as a unit before the coming holidays.

## Little League B'ball Play Begins With Four-Team Roster

Plans for Little League basketball moved up a notch this week with the forming of the Tarawa Terrace Boys' Basketball league.

All league games will be played during the half of the Camp team's home games.

Members of the four-team league will be between the ages of 10 to 13. The teams have already been selected.

Two five-minute running periods will make up the games.

Two major changes have been made in the rules to make the game more interesting. A volleyball will be used instead of a regulation basketball, and there will be no free throws. When a foul has been committed the opposing team will take possession of the ball out of bounds at the point of the foul.

## RADIO SPORTS

The following football games will be broadcast over Radio Station WJNC: Friday, 8 p. m., Washington High vs. Jacksonville High; Saturday, 2 p. m., Camp Lejeune vs. Cherry Point; Sunday, 2 p. m., Pittsburgh Steelers, vs. Washington Redskins.

Television station WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville, will televise Canadian football Saturday afternoon and the Cleveland Browns vs. Chicago Bears Sunday.



**WATCH THAT STUFF** — Lejeune Welterweight and Champion Randy Horne, right, sneaks a right cross over the jab of Fort Meade's Leo Harington in action at Goettge Memorial field house last week. Horne won a unanimous decision to help Lejeune to a 4-2 victory (Official USMC Photo by D. Hughes).

## Boxers Win Opener As Ft. Meade Falls Again

On the strength of Bantamweight Basil Black's victory over Eastern Golden Gloves and two-time Inter-Services Champion George Davis, Camp Lejeune's boxers put out their second victory of the year, a 4-2 decision over Fort Meade, Wednesday night last week in their first home match of the season.

It was the second victory over Fort Meade in three weeks for Le-

(Note)—Camp Lejeune's scheduled home match with Fort Eustis has been changed to Dec. 2.

jeune pugilists. On Oct. 14 the Marines opened their season at the Maryland Army base with a 5-3 win over the Generals.

Blackson's bout with Davis was the rubber match between the two, and Basil won the three-round affair with piston-like left jabs and straight rights that kept Davis off balance. Davis beat Blackson in the 1954 Inter-Services matches, but last June Blackson evened the score with a unanimous decision at a Quantic smoker.

Joe Davis, fighting his last bout as a member of Lejeune's boxing team, scored the only knockout of the evening when he TKO'd Kermit Christmas in 1:45 minutes of the second round of a light-middle weight scrap.

In the first round Davis tagged Christmas only occasionally when the Army boxer put on a ring-mambo exhibition, but in the second round he cornered Christmas on the ropes and knocked him down twice before the fight was stopped with 15 seconds to go.

All-Marine Randy Horne and Leo Harington tangled in the best fight of the night. From the opening bell the two welterweights let fly with the leather from every possible direction. And, although Harington stag-

gered Horne twice in the first round, the Lejeune boxer won on his showing in the second rounds.

Lejeune's Inter-Services champion, Richie Hill, won the first round for the Marines when he defeated Clarence Gist in a 3-0 decision. Hill won the second round, but his performance was lackadaisical and not the match that won him titles in the Marine, Eastern Golden Gloves, All-Marine, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and Middle Atlantic Service Athletic Commission year.

Fort Meade picked up points when they scored in the lightweight and welterweight classes. In the welterweight class, a disputed decision over Bob Rigby.

Although Lee came out in the third round, it was not enough to score for the knockdown in the second round.

Stanley Vaughn, 2nd round champion, won the over Fort Meade when Nick LaRosa. In the first round, LaRosa scored well in the next two rounds was experience winning over Vaughn stayed away from scoring repeatedly with left.

Because of the limited of bouts two Paperweight were staged. Fifty-five "Terrible" Teddy Wagon pound "Cosmic" Craig Stated to a draw in a two-round as did 77-pound "Feas" Fritz and 78-pound "Finnigan."

By Cpl. George C.

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## Meyers Of Stanford Top Ground Gainer For Camp Lejeune

Former Stanford University Star Bob Meyers leads Lejeune's ball carriers with a 4.9 yards per try average after seven games.

Coming to Lejeune this year from Quantico's 1953 All-Marine team Meyers has picked up 315 yards in 64 carries, for his leadership average.

With a showing of one win as opposed to six losses, Lejeune is behind their opponents in the statistic column, but not by the margin expected from such a poor seasonal record.

Lejeune has picked up 754 yards on the ground, just 188 yards less than their opponent, who have a net rushing total of 942. The Leth-erneckes have 58 first downs to their opponents 74, but they have been penalized only 365 yards, while the opposition has been caught in rule infractions for 455 yards.

Fumbles are just about even, with Lejeune bobbling the ball 19 times, the opposition 17.

In the passing department, Joe Hands is the leading pass snag-ger with six grabs for a total of 149 yards.

Lejeune's quarterbacks have completed a third of their passes for 434 yards, 23 completions in 69 attempts.

Mostly because of the Bolling game and flinging Tommy O'Con-nell the opposition enjoys the widest margin over Lejeune in this department, with 42 comple-tions in 97 aerial attempts for 610 yards.

## Largen New Prexy Geiger Staff Club

MSgt. William J. Largen, 2nd Combat Service Group, was elected president of the Camp Geiger Staff NCO club at a recent meet-ing.

Elected vice-president was SSgt. Ralph H. Thiemt, Hq. Co., Force Troops. Named to the board of governors were: MSgt. G. R. Mor-rison, 2nd Prov Marine Aggres-sor Co.; MSgt. N. V. McElfresh, 2nd ANGLICO; MSgt. T. F. Raf-tery, Hq. Co.; MSgt. D. G. Cramer, 1st Radio Co.; MSgt. L. V. Sheri-dan, 2nd CSG; MSgt. M. A. Knobb, 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance; TSgt. B. A. Dunn, 8th Comm Bn.; TSgt. M. C. MacLean, 2nd 4.5" Rocket Btry.; TSgt. W. M. Haslett, 2nd 8" Howitzer Btry.; TSgt. A. Jones, First Infantry Trng. Regt.; SSgt. R. W. Sweet, 8th Motor Transport Bn., and SSgt. D. H. Foster, 8th Engineer Bn.

## LANTFLEX

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in realistic war game problems. In conjunction with LANTFLEX, a cold weather amphibious opera-tion at Hamilton Inlet, Labrador, has been scheduled for a 2nd Di- vision battalion. Vice Adm. E. T. Woodbridge has been named to command the maneuver.

A briefing on the operation will be held for all officers in the First Area theater, Bldg. 115 at 9 p.m. Monday night.

Some 50 news media representa-tives and 100 visiting dignitaries are expected to arrive here Nov. 15 and 16 to cover and observe the amphibious phases of the op-eration.

A Visitors' bureau was estab-lished Monday to aid the guests, and the Command Information bureau — which will deal with the press — began operations yesterday.

Capt. Richard Lane, USN, of the office of the Chief of Naval Infor-mation, will head both bureaus. He will be assisted by Lt. Col. Pat-rick Laughlin, information officer of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk.

The expected guests include of-ficers of all branches of the Armed Forces, civic leaders and news-paper, radio and television rep-resentatives from the Eastern Sea-board.



KEEP THAT LEFT HIGH—Cpl. Bob Rigsby, lightweight boxer on Camp Lejeune's team, demonstrates the correct position of the hands to Paperweight George Phillips under the watchful eyes of 1st Lt. Mike Capriano, Camp boxing coach, and Wayne Jackson. A group of Marine boxers and paperweights appeared on the regular Camp Lejeune portion of Jackson's "Relax with Jax," Wednesday afternoon WMFD-TV show last week to demonstrate to the people reached by the Wilmington television station what is being done here for dependents of local personnel (Photo from WMFD-TV).

## Leading Woman Pro Golfer To Conduct Clinic Thursday

Lejeune's golfing fans can pick up some practical pointers and witness a near perfect demonstration of the game at 1 p. m. Thursday at the Paradise Point golf course, when the "Smartest Gal in Golf," Woman Professional Betsy Rawls, makes a guest appearance.

Miss Rawls will conduct a golf clinic on the first tee of the num-ber one course, then play a nine-hole exhibition match against the top three lady golfers at Lejeune.

The third leading money win-ner on the ladies' professional golf circuit, and winner of the 1953 Women's National Open, Betsy became interested in golf at the age of 17.

Within three months she was shooting in the low 80's, a goal few golfers attain in a lifetime, but it wasn't until she enrolled at Tex-as university and came under the tutelage of the university's golf coach, Harvey Penick, that her game reached the low and middle 70's.

In spite of her love for golfing and the demands of tournament competition, Miss Rawls found time to major in physics and minor in mathematics.

She graduated with honors in 1950 and is the only woman in the women's pro circuit with a Phi Kappa Phi key.

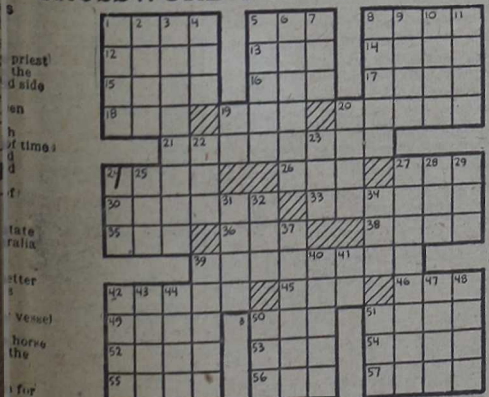
A scientific mind and natural ability make her one of the tough-est women pros to beat. Before

## Pay Policy Shifted In Inactive Reserve

The law which allows reservists to draw service training pay when compensation, pension or retire-ment pay is waived will expire in less than a year unless the new Congress continues it.

The law states that reservists who receive disability or retire-ment benefits must waive such payments during any period of re-serve duty training if they want to receive the service pay.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 1—Genus of olives  
2—Make longer  
3—Conducted  
4—Title of respect  
5—Biblical mountain  
6—Beam  
7—Sign of zodiac  
8—Turkish regiment  
9—Liquor  
10—Spindle  
11—Plural ending  
12—Alcoholic beverage  
13—Affirmative  
14—Vote  
15—Pinch  
16—Viper  
17—Resort  
18—Time for diversion  
19—Pronoun  
20—Cynaroid fish  
21—Lifeless  
22—Posed for  
23—Wine cup  
24—Soup dish  
25—Dispatches  
26—Ascends  
27—Perform  
28—Filipino  
29—Rager  
30—Care for  
31—Roman poet  
32—Senses  
33—Beverage  
34—Condensed moisture



GETTING THE WORD—What makes the helicopter do like it does is what Maj. Paul Bent of HMR 261, MAG 26, is explaining to these members of Wilmington Girl Scout Troops 1 and 13. Twenty-seven scouts spent four hours at Peterfield Point Saturday as guests of MAG 26. They visited the flight line, parachute loft, repair facilities and saw movies on flight safety. Why all the interest in flying? The girls are working to earn the Scout Aviation badge (Official USMC Photo).



## Singing Platoon CO Seeks Voices For Lejeune Glee Club

From Carnegie hall to a Marine Corps Glee club is the story of 2nd Lt. Robert M. McCulloch, who holds a master of music degree from New Jersey's Westminister college and who is a veteran of 15 performances at the Hall with the New York Philharmonic orchestra. Now Lt. McCulloch—of "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth Marines—is out to organize a Glee club here and



LT. McCULLOUGH

already has 30 voices meeting at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Camp Protestant chapel.

But the group needs more singers, especially for its coming Christmas program, and has issued a call for interested personnel to contact the lieutenant at Camp Geiger Trailer park, or phone 7-3486.

The lieutenant, who toured as tenor soloist with Westminister's professional choir while in college—he appeared here for a week in 1952—also spent two seasons in summer stock with the Princeton (N. J.) Players.

## Airman, Army Maj. Win First Honors In Photo Contest

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Army Maj. Leslie C. Wood, Hq., 6th Army, and A1/C Victor Dmuchoski, Grand View AFB, Mo., took top honors in the fifth Inter-Services Photography contest. They were awarded silver trophies.

Wood won first prize in the black-and-white division with his entry entitled "Eve." Dmuchoski was judged winner in the color transparency division for his photograph called "Teamwork."

Second place in the black-and-white division went to CWO Otto Pely, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Other winners in the division were SSgt. Henry P. Wong, Walker AFB, N. M.; MSgt. Walter H. Moon, Sculthorpe AB, England; Cpl. Kjell O. Tornoe, Army Signal Corps Pictorial Center, N. Y.; Capt. John W. Fippen, Wiesbaden AB, Germany, and Cpl. William D. Frank, Fort McClellan, Ala.

The winning photographs, all of which had been judged superior in earlier contests conducted by the individual services, were selected by a three-man board composed of Ray Mackland, picture editor of Life magazine; Ivan Dmitri, well-known color photographer, and Norris Harkness, president of the Photographic Society of America.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight — "The Shanghai Story" with Ruth Roman and Edmund O'Brien; Fri and Sat. — "King Richard and The Crusaders" with Virginia Mayo and Rex Harrison; Sun. and Mon. — "Apache" with Burt Lancaster and Jean Peters; Tues. — "Cease Fire"; Wed. — "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" with Howard Keel and Jane Powell.

## Paradise Point Club Saturday Dance To Spot 'Soft Tones'

Widely varied activities will highlight the schedule of events this month at the Paradise Point club.

The "Soft Tones" will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday for an informal dance. A buffet dinner is set for the following day—Sunday—at the club with prices set at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

A complete turkey dinner will be served from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thanksgiving day. Price—\$1.75.

Members and guests have been invited to watch the Army-Navy football game on television Nov. 27 in the club's River room, together with a smorgasbord.

## Pal Dance Planned For New Bern USO

The New Bern USO will hold a PAL day Thursday with Open House at 8 p.m. On Nov. 20, a PAL day dance sponsored by the Sisterhood of Hadassah will take place from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

A "Girl of Season" formal dance will be held Saturday evening at Wilmington USO on Front st. Appropriate civilian attire or uniform will be worn.

The group will stage a "Farewell to Mendota" party Monday and attend the Buddy Klein dance here Thursday.

"Pal day" is a three-year-old USO-sponsored holiday designed to improve relations between servicemen and private citizens in American communities. The idea grew out of a "GI Pal dinner" in Belleville, Ill., four years ago and will feature banquets, dances and other special events sponsored by USOs throughout the country.

### ORCHESTRA DATE

Buddy Klein and his 12 Statesmen orchestra will make two appearances here Thursday. The group will do a 7:30 p.m. show at the Camp theater and play a Marston Pavilion dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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## Marston Pavilion

Nov. 11 — Closed.  
 Nov. 12 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.  
 Nov. 13 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
 Nov. 14 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.  
 Nov. 15 — Closed.  
 Nov. 16 — Closed.  
 Nov. 17 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.  
 Nov. 18 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Buddy Klein and orchestra — Hostesses attending — 9 p.m. 'til midnight.

A detachment of marines was assigned as legation guard at Seoul, Korea, in 1904.



**LOCAL TALENT**—Strictly local talent, and very much up to par, is sweet, petite—she's five foot four and 110 pounds—WM Pfc Edith M. Reeves, a native of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., whose photo was submitted by SSgt. Bruno Buknas of the 2nd Division Legal office. Sgt. Buknas tells us that the brown-haired, hazel-eyed Miss Reeves traveled extensively after quitting college, was sold on the Corps by a WM recruiter this past January, was assigned here from PI in April—and has been under the sergeant's "protective wing" ever since. She works in the Camp Disbursing office. . . . And where is YOUR Hometown Pinup? Send to Hometown Pinup Editor, The GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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## Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Fabulous Joes" and "Jungles." 2 at 2 p. m. only.  
 MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "The Westerner" at 2 p. m. only.  
 CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Fabulous Joes" and "Jungles." 2 at 2 p. m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**LAS VEGAS STORY (2 Bells)**  
 Reissue

Victor Mature, Jane Russell and Vincent Price star. Price carries the interest in the role of a frustrated villain. Coming to Las Vegas with his wife, the beautiful Miss Russell, he swindles credit on his bankrupt firm's good name to play the gaming tables and restore the business losses.

**FOREVER FEMALE (3 Bells)**  
 The hectic life of the theater and its effects on two talented newcomers sets this one apart from the standard success story.

**THE STARS ARE SINGING (2 1/2 Bells)**  
 An interesting musical that runs smoothly all the way, even with Rosemary (Come on-a-My House) Clooney doing popular bits in the same reel with some of the works of Strauss, Rossini and Verdi, beautifully rendered by Anna Marie Alberghetti and Lauritz Melchior. The story moves gaily through the singing and dancing and tells of a little Polish girl who jumps ship in New York. She runs afoul of a kindly group of Broadway hopefuls who attempt to use her and her publicity to win a place for themselves in show business, then have a change of heart and set about getting the kid legally admitted into the United States.

**LIVING IT UP (3 Bells)**  
 Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in their best comedy to date, in which they emerge as a splendid song and dance team. The zany pair have a custom-made vehicle for their screwball antics in a plot that has Jerry as a lad doomed by radiation poisoning. He is brought to New York for one last mad fling, and sets that city on its ear. Of course, the doctor who started the scare was all wrong, but by then nobody will mind sweet Janet Leigh keeping the news covered up and allowing Jerry to enervate in some scenes that mark the title of this picture the understatement of the year.

**MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND (3 Bells)**  
 No info on this one, but as well as we can remember it is an excellent comedy. A present-day namesake of the Union general in the eye-filling form of Lucille Ball conducts a well-planned campaign against the bachelorhood of one man in this town.

**COVER UP**  
 No information available.

**THE BODY SNATCHER**  
 No information available.

**YELLOW MOUNTAIN (2 Bells)**  
 Melodrama in the Nevada mountains, with Technicolor. Concerns the weighty problems of a man's three loves, his money, his friendship and his girl. Before the film unfolds, his gold mine is endangered by shady characters, his best friend's life threatened by same and his romance with lovely Mala Powers has more pitfalls than the gold mines of old Nevada, which is what the story was originally all about.

**DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND**  
 No information available.

**RICOCCHET ROMANCE (Clunk)**  
 This one has Chill Willis as a dude rancher and magician who is out of the good at either, and Marjorie Main as his loud and salty cook. Miss Main goes all out to save the ranch and her boss from the clutches of a schemes widow. The resulting action is guaranteed to keep their fans awake and laughing and to have the opposite effect on the rest of the audience.

**THE WESTERNER (3 Bells)**  
 Reissue

As near as we remember, this one concerns itself with "The only law west of the Pecos," Judge Roy Bean. This fiery character, portrayed by Walter Brennan, keeps the law fine for the cattle rancher, and not at all for the farmer. The suffering farmer's only loophole in the law is to shoot a hole in the judge. A personable drifter played by Gary Cooper does the deed.

**THE BOB MATHIAS STORY**  
 The true life story of a two-time Olympic decathlete now a Marine second lieutenant in his hometown, with Bob enacted by themselves. The interesting tale starts in school days, continues through the Olympics, and the decathlon event. For his triumphs in Helsinki, with some impressive Olympic finishes with him Corps in 1952.

**SECRET WEAPON**  
 No info on this one except a Sherlock Holmes mystery. **ESCAPE FROM FORT BR**  
 Tangiers in Technicolor agents on the prowl. Gov. Maureen O'Hara poses as the African den of indecency boss behind all the trouble. Donald Carey plays a romantic who Miss O'Hara could be legal. The action runs its course as usual with a spectacle and Carey surprises as he is revealed as another **MATHERSON OF K**  
 No information available.

**THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER**  
 Reissue

A timely tale, what with the campaigning just ended, plot, well-paced, is concerned with a small city's congressional retta Young (the farmer's more than decorative though very naive house pointed campaign advisor ton, a gentle, but realistic how they combine these actor traits in a hilarious decidedly funny.

**WATERFRONT WOMEN**  
 A moody thriller, filmed in black and white for suspense. The listed stars, Robert Susan Shaw, turn in cap ances, but never manage every fine character plus shrewd supporting roles.

**NOTORIOUS**  
 No info on this one.

**ESCAPE FROM FORT BR**  
 A western full of tried ingredients. The scenery of is the background for action in ample quantity and of the interest. William Holden as the stern warden Army prison camp in the some beautiful woman avor, Eleanor Parker, turns oners out and runs off w chase is on, in three p soldiers pursuing the e tribe of Indians thirsting Army scalps. Need we say **HANS CHRISTIAN A**  
 (3 1/2 Bells)

A fanciful and charming gives, in essence, the ph world-famed spinner of tall Christian Anderson. Full o hit tunes, dancing (Gallen and aided by imaginative graphy, the picture is fine throughout. The performan then a dozen production ture Betty Hutton in a var costumes. Brash and sweet and low, she puts t wealth of interest in the the lack of a solid story i portant.

**SOMEBODY LOVES ME**  
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