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**COMMANDANT'S VIEW**—Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, reviews members of the 8th Amphibious Tractor Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, as they pass by in an amphibious truck while elements of Force Troops based at On-

slow Beach. The Commandant ended a two-day tour of the Tri-Commands here this week, highlighted by his review of 15,000 massed, combat-clad 2nd Division troops on the Camp Parade ground (Official USMC Photo).

## 0 Lejeune, Pt. Troops Maneuvers

More than 26,000 leathernecks of the 2nd Marine Division, Force Troops and Air Wing are slated to participate in the current month-long Amphibious Fleet Exercise, which begins today, Oct. 20.

Lejeune and Cherry Point will form the 2nd Amphibious Task Force for the Atlantic Fleet exercises.

Oliver P. Smith, commanding general, FMFLant, has named commanding general of the task force, Maj. Gen. William H. McCall, commanding 2nd Air Wing, will be in charge of the task force.

Leatherneck units will join more ships of the Fleet for amphibious landings, the high-speed LANTFLEX, supported by fleet and opposed by land forces.

On Onslow Beach are to take place from Nov. 1 to 15, the 2nd Amphibious Task Force will make a battalion strength at Onslow Beach, through the landing of the Canadian 1st Infantry Division. The landing is to be under "adverse" conditions.

## Volunteer Blood Donors

Over to a plea for donors to replace blood used by the hospital this week, four Marines reported to the hospital this week. The donors were Cpl. F. C. McNeill, W. R. Russell, Pfc R. W. S. Arnett, all of the Marine Corps Base.

## Chest Drive In Final Week; Airmen's 82 Per Cent Leads

Marine Corps Air Facility personnel, with 82 per cent contributions, forged ahead in the 1954 Lejeune Community Chest drive during the past week to take top spot, percentage-wise, as the annual campaign goes into its last week here.

The 2nd Division is a close second with 79.8 per cent.

Marine Corps Base dropped into fourth place behind Force Troops, which registered 78 per cent. MCB is holding down the tail-end spot with 57 per cent.

Persons who still wish to contribute to the 1954 Chest drive are urged to do so now—or miss the boat.

Twenty-two units now make up the Community Chest honor roll, composed of organizations contributing 90 per cent or more to the current drive.

Headed locally by Col. Richard W. Wallace, over-all chairman, the drive is the last of three at Lejeune this year. Funds collected go to the master Chest which in

turn divides contributions among its member organizations.

Assisting Col. Wallace here are Col. L. N. Samuelson, 2nd Division chairman, and Lt. Col. R. D. Miller, chairman for Force Troops.

The drive will continue through next payday, Tuesday. Final reports from all units must be in prior to Nov. 8.

## CMC Rendered Full Honors During Tour Here This Week

Arriving by plane from Washington last Sunday afternoon, Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, spent Monday and Tuesday in a thorough inspection tour of Camp Lejeune, highlighted by a welcoming honor guard and a mammoth Division parade and review featuring more than 15,000 battle-clad troops.

Guests of honor present in the reviewing stands included Vice Adm. Frank G. Fahrion, commander of Amphibious Forces, Atlantic; Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, commanding general, Fleet Marine Forces, Atlantic, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, commanding general of the 2nd Division.

Upon his arrival at Peterfield Point the Commandant was greeted by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commander; Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting CG, 2nd Division, and staff officers from

the Tri-Commands.

Monday morning an honor guard, composed of MCB and Division troops, was inspected by Gen. Shepherd following a traditional 17-gun salute welcoming him aboard. He then toured MCB activities and the Naval hospital before arriving at Goettge Memorial

The 2nd Division, only Leatherneck unit of its size in the United States, "is ready to meet any emergency" due to its high standard of readiness, Gen. Shepherd said this week after witnessing a parade and review presented by the Camp Lejeune-based organization.

In his address to the more than 15,000 members of the Division, General Shepherd lauded the appearance and military smartness of the personnel.

These points, Gen. Shepherd told the formation, were indicative of their preparedness . . . "as an integral part of the Atlantic Fleet."

After completing his inspection and address, Gen. Shepherd witnessed a low fly-over formation of helicopters and light reconnaissance aircraft which climaxed the event.

field house at 11 a.m. to speak before Lejeune Marine officers.

In his address the Commandant stressed the need for passing on more responsibility to NCO's as a means of increasing prestige. In a similar vein, he added that development of leadership qualities in all ranks was desirable as a must toward maintaining the constant state of readiness for which the Corps long has been noted.

During the afternoon helicopters from MAG-26 transported the Commandant, his official party and local staff officers on a base-wide

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### HONOR ROLL UNITS

(90% or more Contributions)

#### MCB UNITS

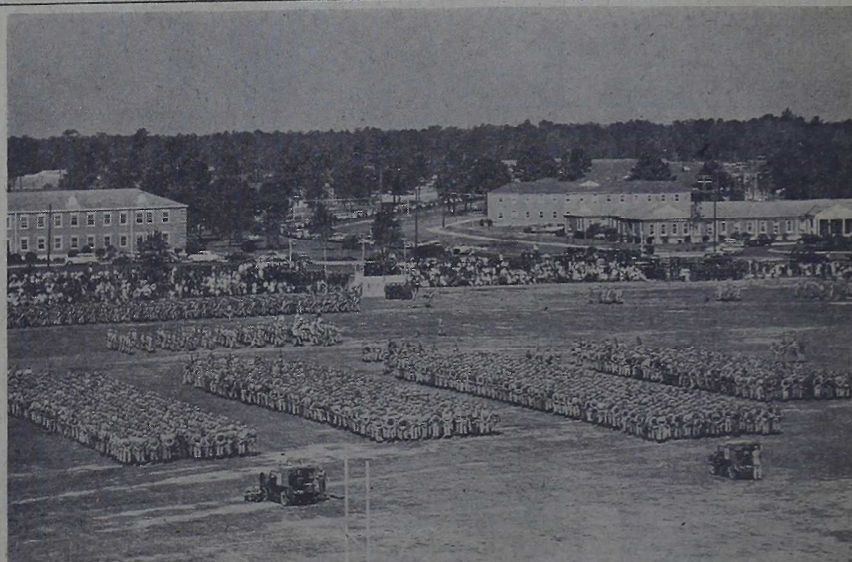
Preventive Med Unit.  
Rifle Range.  
First Infantry Trng. Regt.

#### DIVISION UNITS

2nd Tank Bn.  
2nd Bn., Sixth Marines.  
3rd Bn., Sixth Marines.  
4.2 Mortar Co., Second Marines.  
4.2 Mortar Co., Sixth Marines.  
4.2 Mortar Co., Eighth Marines.  
2nd Med Bn.

#### FORCE TROOPS

8th Motor Transport Bn.  
2nd AmTrac Bn.  
2nd Topp Co.  
2nd Amph. Truck Co.  
2nd Hospital Co.  
2nd Preventive Med. Sect.  
2nd Prov. Aggressor Co.  
8th Communications Bn.  
2nd Howitzer Bty.  
2nd 4.5 Rocket Bty.  
1st Prov. Smoke Plat.  
8th Engineer Bn.



**MASSED FOR REVIEW**—Here's another view of the familiar "pass in review" photo of marines standing by for inspection. From high atop Goettge Memorial field house Marine Corps Base Photographer TSgt. Noah Blew caught this picture of part of the more than 15,000 2nd Division troops

who assembled on the Camp Parade ground Tuesday morning to render honors to Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, during his two-day tour here (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Blew).



## ? INQUIRING ? PHOTOGRAPHER



WHAT USED TO BE YOUR  
FAVORITE HALLOWEEN  
PRANK?

**CPL. THOMAS HULLINGER, BRIG  
CO., MP BN.** — We used to climb

up on a roof taking a store window dummy with us, and then have one of the boys stand on the ground, point up at the roof and yell, "Don't jump!" Then we'd push the dummy over the ledge and watch the excitement.

**PFC ROBERT RUMINSKI, 2ND  
BN., EIGHTH MARINES** — On Hal-

loween we would scout around until we found a house with one of those porch swings and then detach it and put it on the nearest roof. Then to get the full effect we would put pins in the person's doorbell so they

had to come out and the expressions on their faces was worth the effort.

**PFC MYRON WOLOSOWICH, 2ND  
COMBAT SERVICE GROUP,  
CAMP GEIGER** — First of all we'd

go and "borrow" a ladder from someone and then make the round in the neighborhood unfasting gates and putting them up on garage roofs. Sometimes we had more trouble getting them up than the people did getting them down, but it was fun.

**HN MARVIN GOSSEYE, H&S CO.,  
1ST BN., SECOND MARINES** —

One of our favorite stunts was to get an empty garbage can and find a house with a long flight of stairs, climb to the top and roll the can down. One of those cans bouncing down stairs in the middle of the night can sure make a lot of noise.

**PFC RONALD TINO, 2ND BN.,  
EIGHTH MARINES** — A favorite

pastime of ours on Halloween was to get some clothesline and find a couple of garbage pails then wait for a bus to pull up. As soon as it stopped, we'd tie the pails to the back bumper and watch how far it would go down the street before the driver realized that all the racket was coming from the back of his bus.

Whatever his specialized training, a marine thinks in terms of the rifleman and his combat tactics.

Answer to Puzzle

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## Chinese Room Chow Is Real Thing, Courtesy Of Ouu Chung, The Younger

BY PVT. JAMES R. BLACK

Anyone doubting the authenticity of the Oriental fare served in the Chinese room of the Camp Cafeteria need only glance into the Chinese-style kitchen and watch Ouu Chung from Hong Kong, and his American-born assistant, Bob Ing of Stockton, Calif., in action.

Chung, a scholarly chef known as Jimmie, has traveled all over the world serving his specialty since he left his father's restaurant in Hong Kong half a step ahead of the invading Japanese army.

The younger Chung had moved his family to the crown colony from the provinces after watching his wife killed, his son shipped off to Japan and his family home destroyed by war.

Signing on a British merchant ship as cook, he went to England and remained in the hazardous maritime service 'til 1944, when he settled in New York. Life in the big city didn't appeal to this man from the provinces, however, so he moved south to Norfolk, Va.

It was in that port city that he became acquainted with Billy Lou, former head chef of Ringling Bros. circus. Billy is remembered here as Lejeune's first Oriental cook.

When Billy Lou was invited to start an Asiatic eatery here in 1950, his first call for assistance went out to the younger Chung. He may have stretched the facts a little when he described the position he was offering. The Chinese room was just getting started, there was only a small stove, and the menu had only four chop stick dishes listed.

However, when the younger Chung arrived on a Monday morning he squared things away.

As he tells it, his statement ran like this:

"Can't cook, what you gonna do? Gotchy business and no stove, also no Chung—I quit."

Which he did, catching the afternoon bus to Norfolk, but returning on Wednesday after the manager hurriedly equipped the galley with Chinese-style stoves.

The younger Chung, now known as Jimmie, has been at the Chinese room ever since, and the menu now has close to 100 Chinese items. As to the quality of this delicious cuisine, ask any one of the people who crowd the place to capacity every night and keep Chung and his helper busy on their off weekends filling orders for banquets.

## Engineers Foil Hazel With New Roadbed

Establishing beach heads is a Marine Corps specialty and the men of the Engineer School Bn. have given good reason to be named with the experts. Only in this case they built a beach on the New River inlet where one had been washed away and set a highway on top of that.

They were given the job of making a passable roadway to the Sneed's Ferry bridge after Hurricane Hazel had washed out some 450 square yards of highway on the Lejeune side of the span. The time estimated to complete this task: two days.

The troops of the Courthouse Bay command cut that time exactly in half.

Starting Monday, they poured more than 700 tons of dirt into the gap and graded it, to have one lane of traffic using the bridge by Tuesday morning. At the end of the week they had two lanes filled, graded and in use, with a retaining wall extending well out into the bay and along the sides of the bridge.

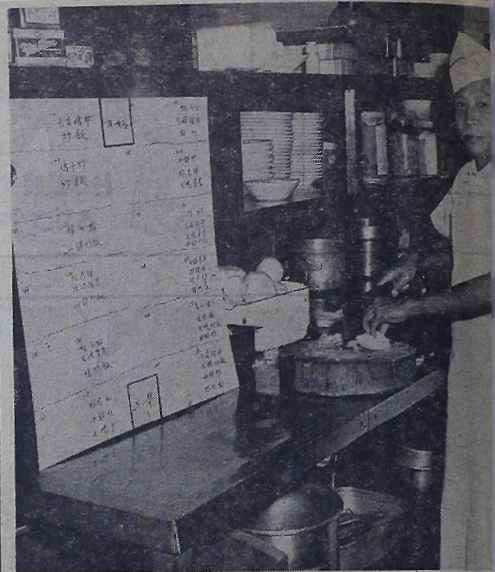
Employing two bulldozers, road graders, a power shovel and running five to seven heavy dump trucks daily, they have put almost 50,000 tons of dirt into the project.

What looked to be a simple chore of filling in a hole and leveling off the top has all been changed by the battalion.

Now the bridge approach has a protective sea-wall, covering at least two acres, braced on the sides by huge concrete blocks to keep the tides away from a road bed suitable for paving after it settles.

—Pvt. James R. Black.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. is the 20th Commandant of the Marine Corps.



**CHINA DUTY**—For those sea-rusty marines who yearn for savory Oriental chow, cooked as it should be, Ouu Chung, Camp Lejeune's Chinese room, stands ready to oblige. He takes an old China hand to read the list of his favorite dishes at his work table. Chung learned his art from his father in China before coming to the United States in 1944 (Official Photo).

## Division Photog Wins Top Color In MC End Of Inter-Service Pix Con

TSgt. Roy F. Rhoads Jr. of the 2nd Division Reconnaissance section and TSgt. Robert F. Wheeler of the 1st Reconnaissance Wing, now in Korea, have been judged top winners.

Marine Corps phase of the Fifth Inter-Service Photography contest.

Sgt. Rhoads won the \$50 first prize in the color transparency division, while Sgt. Wheeler was awarded the \$50 first prize in the black and white division.

In 1949 Sgt. Rhoads won two honorable mentions in the First Inter-Service Photography contest. He has 10 years' Marine Corps service behind him, including six years as a photographer.

Second-place winners were Maj. Marion B. Bowers of the 3rd Marine Air Wing, who won \$35 for his black and white photo, and Woman Marine Cpl. Carolyn Griffin of Camp Pendleton, Calif., awarded a like amount for her color transparency.

Sgt. Rhoads' color transparency graphically accented the "Thirst" of a Caribbean native as he slakes a parched throat from a crude water jug. Sgt. Wheeler's entry, entitled "Korea—1954," pictured a scenic seaside landscape in Korea in which grass huts symbolize the simple living of the natives.

Maj. Bowers' entry pictured two gulls with wings outspread, soaring over a beach, waiting for sun-bathers to feed them. Cpl. Griffin captured the beauty and color of a "Hybiscus Flower" in full bloom.

Third prize of \$20 each went to Lt. Col. Clifton M. Craig of the 2nd Marines Air Wing, Cherry Point, and MSgt. Russell J. Hladilek of the Marine Air Detachment, Naval Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh prizes of \$10 each went to MSgt. Earle J. Zalanka Jr. of the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Fla., and TSgt. Paul A. Keene, HM3 Joseph C. Mason Jr., USN, and Pfc Ricardo D. Davis, all stationed in Japan with the 3rd Marine Division.

Honorable mention awards were made to Maj. Bowers and Sgt. Rhoads as well as HM3 J. C. Mason Jr., HM3 L. H. Poissant and TSgt. R. N. Tomsell, all of the 3rd Division.

## Reserve Active Duty Bids Due By Nov. 15

Applications from enlisted personnel for immediate assignment to extended active duty as reservists upon the expiration of their current enlistment or extension will not be accepted after Nov. 15. Applications submitted prior to Nov. 15 may be approved by the person's commanding officer.



SGT. RHOADS

## Tri-Command Closing Of For LANFLIX

Due to military necessity, the tri-coastal Waterway between the New River and Brown's river is closed to all navigational traffic from 1 a.m. Nov. 16 to 11 p.m. Nov. 19. The New River bridge over the Waterway from Trapps Bay to the mouth of the New River also will be closed for the same period.

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

Highway 172 (Snead's Ferry road) from Snead's Ferry to the angle gate, Beach road, Lyman road, Main Service road, to the 5th Area equipment area and Snead's Ferry road from man road to Duck Creek road.

The restriction does not apply to fire trucks, ambulances, police and emergency general officers and in official cars with flags displayed and escorted guests. Camp vehicles displaying carrying personnel required to be in the vehicle vehicles whose stations are stationed at Courthouse and Onslow Beach areas of G-5 range.



"THIRST"—Here's a black and white reproduction of the transparency that won the top color award in the Marine Corps phase of the Fifth Inter-Service Photography contest for TSgt. Roy F. Rhoads Jr. of the 2nd Division Recon-Photo section here. Sgt. Rhoads, winner of two honorable mentions in the first Inter-Service in 1949, used a Rolleiflex for his prize-winning photo of a thirsty islander in the Caribbean (Official USMC Photo-Copy of Transparency by TSgt. Roy F. Rhoads Jr.).



## Winner Of Field Promotion Aided To Gen. Juhan

Lt. Jack L. Little, a for-instructor, who won the Commendation medal at "V" while a machine on sergeant in Korea, elected as aide to Brig. P. Juhan, assistant Divi-

der.

year veteran, Lt. Little from the ranks during a world-wide career.

graduating from high Buhl, Idaho, the lieutenant scenic Lolo Indian or a Marine Corps began with "boot camp" ego, Calif. Following re-

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he Korean conflict end- utenant returned to ndleton as a company r with the Second Ing. Regt. prior to as- to the 2nd Special Bas- Quantico.

ng from Basic School in is year, Lt. Little came eune for duty with the er Bn., where he served equipment officer.

k he was picked as Gen- o's aide-de-camp, with personal secretary, aid-

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ing in keeping important engage- ments, accompanying the general on official trips and helping with social functions.



LT. LITTLE

## New Phone Book Out This Week

The new Camp Lejeune telephone directory is out.

Distribution started this past Monday and all departments should have received their copies by yesterday. The distribution will be one book for each telephone, with some 3,500 books expected to be distributed.

All emergency numbers will remain the same, with a new number added. It is a Military Police number—7-5151—and it is to be used only in emergencies, the desk sergeant emphasized.

## MCB Food School To Begin Monday; Will Last Month

A series of basic and refresher courses for all Marine Corps Base food handlers will begin Monday and continue throughout November. The classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Building 1308.

Quotas are assigned to all MCB units that have military or civilian personnel who cook, prepare, or otherwise handle food. Those attending will be given six hours of instruction during the three days they will be required to attend.

The Camp Medical officer will provide instructors for the course, which will stress the importance of maintaining the highest standards of sanitation. Periods of instruction will be from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine "Hit and Git" rocket batteries are quickly lifted to, and from, firing positions, to avoid enemy counter-fire.



AGLES—Col. Alvin S. Sanders receives his new eagles upon in to full colonel, Mrs. Sanders and Brig. Gen. Samuel K. chief, Disbursing Branch, Headquarters, Marine Corps, pin rank on Col. Sanders (Official USMC Photo).

## 3 Lejeune Civilians Get Highest Marine Efficiency Awards

Three Camp Lejeune Civil Service employees received the Civilian Meritorious award, and seven received pay increases in recognition of outstanding performances Saturday last week, the first time the award has been given at Camp Lejeune. It is the highest award a civilian can receive from the Marine Corps for efficiency.

The top awards were presented to Miss Irene Buckley, Camp Librarian; James Ezell, property supply clerk, Service Bn., and Robert Devaughn, Hy-lift truck operator, Service Bn. The awards were presented with certificates and lapel emblems.

The second award, the pay increase in recognition of outstanding performances, went to Miss Irene Weeks, secretary to the commanding general, Marine Corps Base; Miss Louise Rowe, assistant Camp Librarian; Mrs. Eleanor Willmore, secretary to the Camp Legal officer; John F. Quinlan, ordnance technician, Naval Medical Field Research lab; Donald Tallman, supervisory storekeeper, Service Bn., and Leroy Matthews, supervisory storekeeper, Service Bn.

## Divvy Officer Group Praised For Work At Amphib School

Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting commanding general, 2nd Division, has commended 10 officers of the Division for attaining outstanding grades while attending courses at Amphibious Training Command, Norfolk, Va.

Maj. Richard W. Moody, 2nd Lt. Donald J. McAdams, 2nd Lt. William L. Jordan, 2nd Lt. Robert E. Boxie and Maj. H. T. Pittman achieved outstanding grades in the logistics course, 1st Lt. Harold J. Fields and Capt. Chew Een Lee in operations, 2nd Lt. Harold R. Collins in supporting arms, Capt. Elwin B. Hart in communications and 2nd Lt. Louis J. Cavallo in intelligence.

The general said he noted with pleasure this outstanding performance of duty and that the attainment of this noteworthy final grade is an achievement for which each officer concerned may well be proud.

## Commandant (Continued from page 1)

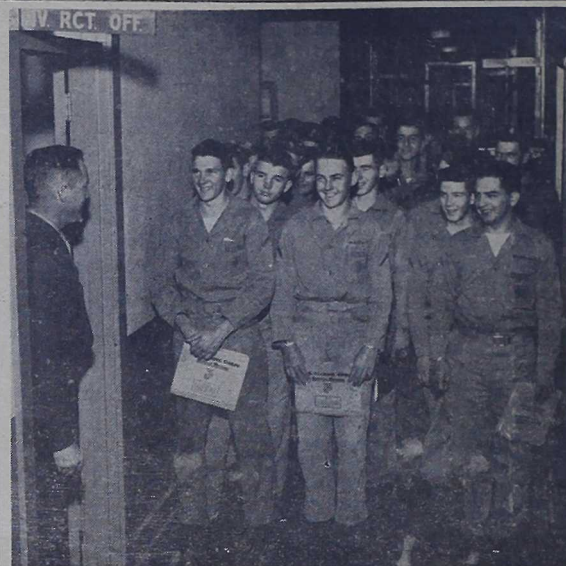
tour covering Montford Point and the Marine Corps Supply Schools, First Infantry Trng. Regt., Rifle Range areas, Engineer School Bn. and the 2nd AmTrac Bn., and 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn., at Onslow Beach.

Monday evening a formal reception honoring Gen. Shepherd was held at the Paradise Point club.

Tuesday morning the Commandant was briefed on Division activities at Bldg. 2 and toured the Division before leaving for the Camp Parade ground for the Division parade and review.

In the afternoon the Commandant inspected Force Troops units at Camp Geiger before leaving for Washington from MCAF, New River, at 5 p.m.

While here Gen. Shepherd also had the opportunity of visiting his son, Capt. Wilson E. D. Shepherd, who recently reported aboard as CO of "Fox" Co., Eighth Marines.



A RECRUITER'S DREAM—Capt. Ray W. Settle, Division Recruiting Officer, beckons a large group of Sixth Marines infantrymen into his office to sign on the dotted line. This group of men came to the recruiting office to extend their present enlistments for choice stateside duty stations (Official USMC Photo).

## Asheville Carriers Visit Base Today

Twenty-four newspaper carriers for the Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times will tour Lejeune today as part of an educational tour of Eastern North Carolina.

They will be shown recreational and training facilities including the Bakery and Ice Cream plants, will be given a demonstration at the 8th Tank Bn. area and will view helicopters from VMO-1 on the Camp Parade field.

After leaving here late this afternoon they will continue their tour of points of interest on their four-day trip, including Wilmington, Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Durham, Duke university and the Duke vs. Georgia Tech football game.

## Pick WM CO Here For Lt. Colonel

A selection board, with the approval of the President, has recommended Woman Marine Company Commanding Officer Maj. Barbara J. Bishop for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

At the same time Capt. Elaine T. Carville, former officer in charge of the WM NCO Leadership school here, was recommended for the rank of major.

American and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia.

## 2nd Division Men 'Storm' Recruiter To Re-Up, Extend

And the walls came tumbling down—or it could have been classified as a Recruiter's dream. Building 320, home of the 2nd Division Recruiting office, rocked and swayed last Monday when some 68 men from the Division, including 38 from the Sixth Marines, stormed into the recruiting office to extend their enlistments or reenlist.

This storm of extensions and reenlistments came three days after an article about choice stateside duty billets for eligible privates and privates first class appeared in the GLOBE.

Capt. Ray Settle, Division Recruiting officer, said recruiting officers in the Division units have done an excellent job in filling the billets. One hundred and three billets were filled in just 10 days. First Lt. Joseph Cusimano, Sixth Marines Recruiting officer, accounted for more than 50 per cent of the extensions and reenlistments.

During the rush Monday afternoon Captain Settle ran out of available billets and had to turn away some 20 men.

Captain Settle reminds all interested men that choice duty stations still exist for ones interested in reenlisting. The captain is available in Bldg. 320, phone 7-3693.

## Cake Cutting, Bands, Blues, To Feature Marine Corps Birthday Here Nov. 10th

The Marine Corps' 179th birthday Nov. 10 will be celebrated by balls—with cake cuttings and dances—at Lejeune's main clubs.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, will cut the cake at Marston Pavilion, Hadnot Point Staff NCO club and Paradise Point club birthday celebrations.

Observances also will be held at Staff NCO and Service clubs at Camp Geiger, Courthouse Bay and Montford Point.

Don O'Fimes and his orchestra will play at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club for the birthday ball, while Coy Tucker and his orchestra will appear at Marston Pavilion. No bands have been announced for other clubs.

Uniform for the ball at the Paradise Point club will be dress blues, with ribbons. Those officers not required to own blues will be allowed to wear greens, with ribbons. Ladies' dress will be formal. Women officers may wear greens, while male civilians must wear tuxedos.

Staff NCO's dress will be blues, preferably, or green, both with ribbons. No person will be admitted

in civilian clothes. Formal dress has been set for the ladies.

Sergeants or below attending the Marston Pavilion event should wear dress blues, preferably, or greens, with ribbons. Ladies should come formal.

Reserved tables at the Paradise Point club—with the exception of those for general officers—will be allocated by a Nov. 3 drawing. No tables will be reserved at the Hadnot Point Staff club celebration.

Officers desiring reservations should obtain a reserved table request—eight-20 persons per table is recommended—from the information desk at the Paradise Point club, complete it, and deposit it in the box provided there. Officers are asked not to mail their requests.

Tables in the bar and lounge at the Paradise Point club are not reserved, and club officials said that due to the absence of personnel for LANTFLEX 1-55 there will be space for almost everyone.





**BEHIND THE MASK** — Patty Kester laughs delightedly at the punkin' head before her, but she'll be surprised when she finds her schoolmate, Denver Forrester, lurking behind the mask. Denver and Patty were helping decorate their classroom at the Midway Park school for the night when witches fly on broomsticks and spooks roam (Official USMC Photo).

## Careerists Can Get Home Loan Forms, Instructions Soon

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Career servicemen soon will be able to obtain application forms for the newly authorized home loan insurance.

Instructions will be issued by each of the services by Nov. 15. The insurance was authorized in the last session of Congress for active duty personnel who have been on active duty for more than two years and who have a need for housing.

Loans can be insured by the Federal Housing Administration Commissioner up to 95 per cent of the FHA-appraised value of the property; not to exceed \$17,100. Both the borrower and the property must meet FHA requirements.

Authority for issuing certificates of eligibility for the home loan insurance has been delegated by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to the secretary of each service.

DD Form 802 will be used in making the request and will serve as the request of eligibility. DD Form 803 will be used to notify the FHA of the termination of ownership.

Persons called to active duty for training purposes only are not eligible for the certificates. Likewise, the home loan insurance is to be used only for the purchase of a one-family residence to be occupied by the serviceman and his family as his home.

Under hardship cases it will be possible for a serviceman to be issued an additional certificate of eligibility. He also may be issued a further certificate when the period of ownership has terminated, when he surrenders an expired certificate or when he certifies that an unused or expired certificate has been lost or destroyed.

## 2nd Tank Bn. Holds 'Dependents' Day

Dependents of 2nd Tank Bn. personnel had their day Saturday afternoon last week when Lt. Col. Richard G. Wurga, commanding officer of the battalion, opened the unit area for "Dependents' day."

Col. Wurga initiated the day to show dependents the job performed by the battalion. More than 300 persons saw a demonstration that covered equipment displays, and firing of tank weapons.

## WM 'Annie Oakley' Wins 12th District Rifle Championship

A Woman Marine stationed at the Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, and a member of the rifle team there, outshot all other competitors at the recent 12th Naval District rifle match.

Pfc Joan Kammer, firing an M-1, came through with a perfect score from the 500-yard line to take top honors in the match, which was fired at Mare Island, Calif.

Although Pfc Kammer is qualified by the National Rifle Association as a small-bore instructor, she favors the regulation .30 calibre service rifle.

A native of Cincinnati, Pfc Kammer joined the NRA there in 1950 as a member of the Western Rifle club. During the next three years she won recognition as a top shooter in competition with male marksmen.

She enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1953, and was assigned to the Department of the Pacific's detail section early this year.

## NCO's To Conduct DC Sunset Parade

The season's last Sunset Parade at Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye sts., Washington, D. C., to be held at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5, will be conducted entirely by non-commissioned officers.

The parade will be held in honor of CWO Robert O. Orms, who is retiring after 30 years of service. Lt. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be reviewing officer.

Commissioned officers normally conduct the colorful parades, which are held every Friday during the summer and autumn months.

## Navy Doctor Here Picked For Captain

Three Naval officers currently serving in supervisory positions here have been selected for promotion to the next higher rank by recent Navy selection boards.

They were Comdr. Roy E. Crowder, director of Family hospital, selected for promotion to captain in the Navy Medical Corps, and Lt. Comdr. Ruth A. Erickson, chief nurse at the Naval hospital, and Frederick J. Lewis Jr., director of the Body Armor facility at the Naval Medical Field Research lab, both selected for promotion to commander.

## New VA Warranty Backs Home Buying By Service Vets

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration has announced new financial protection for veterans who purchased homes under the World War II and Korea GI Bills.

A one-year warranty is to be issued on homes bought by veterans, guaranteeing that construction is in "substantial conformity" with VA-approved plans and specifications. The new regulation went into effect on Oct. 1, under provisions of the Housing act of 1954.

But it applies only to new homes for which VA issues a Certificate of Reasonable Value on or after that date. The warranty does not cover homes already built.

The VA explained that the builders or sellers of new houses are required to give veterans who purchase them a warranty in a form prescribed by VA.

Before VA will guarantee or insure a loan for the purchase of the house, a copy of the warranty must be forwarded to the local VA office by the veteran.

In some instances, veterans purchase homes under terms set by the Federal Housing Administration, rather than VA. Warranty terms stipulated by VA and FHA are identical. But, in these cases, the warranty form prescribed by FHA will be used.

The VA stressed that, under the terms of the warranty, the veteran who buys a home is relied upon to enforce his rights.

He must give notice that the builder failed to comply with construction specifications within 12 months after moving in or taking title, whichever is earlier. If the veteran-owner neglects to do so, the warranty does not hold.

## Helicopter Pioneer New Commander Of 1st Air Task Force

Marine Col. Edward C. Dyer, helicopter pioneer and veteran of 25 years' service as a Marine aviator, will relieve Col. Becker C. Batterton as commander of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Col. Batterton, who has been with the task force since its activation



COL. DYER

in February, 1953, is slated to assume duties as chief of staff for the 3rd Marine Air Wing at Miami, Fla.

When the Marine Corps first started investigating the possibilities and potential of helicopters for transporting of troops and supplies, Col. Dyer was placed in command of the first experimental copter unit, which was commissioned at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Col. Batterton has been with the task force here since its activation early in 1953.

## - Short Rounds -

There's most always something or other buzzing around Parade ground these days, and what it is is gas-powered model. Seems there's quite a gang of devotees of the winged pastime the base... especially the 2nd Division Hobby shop—Bldg. 4 Tenth Marines' Hobby shop in the Fifth area... and out at Point. Matter of fact, we hear tell there's a full-fledged test, complete to speed, stunt and scale events up-coming on days. Watch the GLOBE for details.

And, speaking of winged pastimes... there's another of local people who like to spend their off-hours in full-craft, light plane variety, at Jacksonville airport... of the way, by Sam Munch, chief of the plumbing shop Maintenance here. The "Flyin' Youngs," mentioned in this past summer, still are flying, and they tell us it's

AROUND THE CORPS finds a CID staff sergeant doing Marine Corps Air Station way playing private eye and doing the business. He's MSgt. Thompson, chief sleut Miami MCAS provost



phy from helicopters. It's a gadget for steadying a camera in the craft... Locally, there're a few new faces around party offices... Like Mrs. Josephine Hedgepeth, two-week Tuesday to Naval hospital Chaplain Malcolm W. Graham. She's Mrs. Glenn E. Foster Jr... Chaplain Graham has a wife assistant too, by the way. He's HN Berry Carr, assigned... Over at the Camp library, the new face is Mrs. Netha Mayberry of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Eighth... The Mayberrys have been locals for a year and come from

The Camp Information section and the GLOBE had a story here last week in Maj. Richard L. Moore, senior Marine Corps Fleet Hometown News Center at Great Lakes, Ill. Major Moore was making a check on the effectiveness of the Home Town News release program adopted by the Marine Corps last year and ironing out snags and problems. FHNC is a clearing-house for the routine releases sent out by each post and station... Seen on the scullery door at Mess Hall 54: "Dishwasher Wanted... Apply Inside... See James."

The Army has a new wrinkle in the All-Service push to make life in uniform more attractive. This time it's in the form of a new BOQ for master sergeants just opened at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The first of its kind, it's built in former civilian employee quarters; has been redecorated and remodeled to accommodate 48 six-strippers in separate rooms... Former university star and two-time Olympic Decathlon Winner Mathias, now a Marine Corps second lieutenant, keeps popping the news. He was on the West Coast recently to help in being boosted by his movie autobiography, "The Boy Story," and now has been named one of 22 all-time, all-States Olympic track and field stars in a national sports poll... Quite a few sportswriters consider the 23-year-old nation's Number One all-time athlete... Mathias, 191 lbs, was a sickly child, but rigid and careful physical training made him what he is.

They believe in the power of learning over in the 1st much so that 23.6 per cent of the Divvy marines have taken courses in the educational program the "Old Breed" out. The goal set by CG Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom is 25 per

Local marines who took any part in the All-Marine and Inter-Service Track and Field competition here this summer should remember Norm Brinker, All-Navy Triathlete, and the fiancée of Tennis Star Maureen "Little Mo" Brian, a star horseman, and a member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team, Brink was injured recently in a fall from a horse competing in the World Pentathlon championships in Hungary. He remounted to finish his event despite a broken bone. Fans will recall that "Little Mo" was injured in a back riding accident this past summer.

And for a final note on Hurricane Hazel: the Navy hunter aircraft broke all existing records for aerial observation destructive storms when they flew 207 hours in and around her center. Navy flyers were aloft tracking Hazel for 4 hours and 42 minutes out of each 24 hours from Oct. 5 through when she blew inland at Myrtle Beach. They completed and made 135 center fixes on the storm's northward journey next hurricane, by the way, will be known as "Irene."

## MUSTERING-OUT PARTY

An informal "Mustering-Out Party" for 20th Special Basic Course officers and their wives will be held at 8 p. m. Nov. 23 at the Camp Geiger officers' club. Reserve officers of the 20th are scheduled for release from active duty after Dec. 1. Call 1st Lt. Glendon Nickerson at 0-1295 for reservations.

## SAFETY ZONE

IN POLLUTED WATER DISEASE GERMS DRINK ONLY WHEN IS LABELED OK





# Scene Socially

BY FRANCES HILGARTNER

Guished visitors aboard this week are Commandant of the Corps Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Vice J. Fahrion, Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, Maj. Gen. Clayton C. d Brig. Gen. F. M. McAllister.

ay afternoon the Commandant was honored at a reception at the Paradise Point club. The Commandant and Mrs. Shepherd, Maj. Mrs. Alfred H. Noble and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller guests in the River room, while the main body of the reception entered in the dining room. Later that evening General and r gave a small dinner in their quarters for the Commandant Shepherd.

al Fahrion and his party arrived on base Tuesday morning vision parade and review. Later the Commandant and visiting nched in the commanding general's mess.

eral McAllister was the house guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. Snedeker. Officers in his party were Col. William on, Col. R. G. Weede, Col. M. D. Holmes, Col. D. M. Schmuck, H. D. Clarke and Lt. Col. G. H. West, the Commandant's

hepherd was the guest of honor Monday at a luncheon given nedeker in her quarters. Tuesday Mrs. Robert B. Luckey's ere the scene of a luncheon honoring Mrs. Shepherd. al and Mrs. Puller are expecting a visit this weekend from r's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar their three children, of Richmond, Va.

mdr. Ruth Erickson has recently returned from Atlanta, Ga., was TAD to the Nursing Service Institute held there. rday Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Glick offered friends cocktails. day night Comdr. and Mrs. Warner Bundens, USN, enter- a cocktail party in their quarters. . . . Capt. and Mrs. oodham's quarters were the scene of a party Saturday as ertained friends at cocktails. Last Monday Mrs. William n gave a plastics party in her quarters.

fficers and former officers of the First Infantry Trng. Regt. ladies Saturday night at a "no host" party which included d dinner followed by dancing. al Point news is of a square dance Saturday night with the omr. and Mrs. Albert Oesterle (DC-USN), and Lt. and Mrs. rwood (MC-USNR).

ay the officers and their ladies of 2nd Anglo enjoyed a ffe party at the Camp Geiger Officers mess. nesday Master Mark Gardner, son of Chaplain and Mrs. i. Gardner, celebrated his second birthday at a party given on the lawn of his Tarawa Terrace home. Another chaplain ews is Chaplain and Mrs. Malcolm Graham, who have as est his mother, Mrs. R. W. Graham of Greenville, S. C.

al Point saw an unusual sight last week as the members of Troop 91 from Tarawa Terrace toured the Hospital giving and magazines to the patients. rs of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise ere: North-South—first, Lt. N. Hughes and Lt. G. Fry; pt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon; third, Mrs. J. T. O'Neill and Lt. kamp. East-West—first, Mrs. H. Hubbs and Mrs. L. A. St. ad, Mrs. J. Seifert and Mrs. G. L. Mattocks; and third, Mrs. and Judge Harvey Boney.



**THE COMMANDANT RECEIVES**—The receiving line of the Commandant's reception, held Monday night at the Paradise Point club's River room, greets officers from the Tri-Commands and their guests. Members of the receiving line are, l-r, Maj. Gen. Louis B. Puller, commanding general of

the 2nd Division; Mrs. Shepherd; Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Alfred H. Noble; Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, commanding general of Marine Corps Base, and Capt. Kenneth Whitehurst, aide to Gen. Noble (Official USMC Photo).

## WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

Shades of Annie Oakley! The gals are forming themselves a pistol team. (Maybe to ward off prowlers?) The pistol packin' mamas meet every Tuesday night to learn the why and wherefore of the .22 target pistol.

Three WM's left for their new duty at D. C. Cpl. Sharon Buckham, Cpl. Arlene "Skippy" Kane (of basketball fame) and Pfc Shirley Gardner were transferred Friday.

Hurricane Hazel provided the very romantic setting for the wedding of Pfc Donna Dillon and Cpl. William G. Blomgren of the rifle range in Conway, S. C., Oct. 14. Attending the couple was Cpl. Natalie Panceroff. Mrs. Blomgren reported that as they emerged from the minister's home the hurricane hit. Hmmm.

Enroute to Puyallup, Wash. following her discharge Saturday is Rena Swayne Warner. Frances Kerwin, Claire O'Brien Faust and Laurana Redelfs also were released this week.

We took another conditioning hike this week. Winding through the "boonies" and across the skeet range, we came upon the dismantled planes by the parachute tower. Pfc Angie Darby learned the hard way that those planes aren't as sturdy as they look.

Welcome Aboard—Evelyn Brown of Dodge City, Kans., Patricia Cain of Hunt, N. Y., Cynthia Goldman of Pittsfield, Mass., Margaret Jaskolski of Port Vue, Pa., Mary Lorman of Shenandoah, Pa., Marna Perkins of Lubbock, Tex., Carol Shippee of Adams Center, N. Y., Shelia Sims of Southwest Hickory, N. C., and Martha Williams of Daytona, Fla.

Don your most frightening face (the false one), mount your broomstick and ride on over to the Service club tonight for the gala Halloween party. It's for girls only, with games, talent and refreshments. See you there.

## Pfc Betty Schons Weds Sgt. Knapp In Camp Chapel

Vows were repeated by SSgt. Roland G. Knapp of H&S Bn., MCB, and Pfc Betty Schons of WM Co., during a double ring ceremony at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the Protestant chapel. Chaplain R. J. Schneck officiated.

Given in marriage by TSgt. Harold P. Brittain, the bride wore a full length gown of ivory lace embroidered with sequins and crystals. Her circular veil was held by a cap of shirred net, and she carried carnations with maline on a prayerbook.

Cpl. Charles Cooper of Hq. Bn., MCB, served as best man, and matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Worley of Rome, Ga. She chose a gown of orchid ruffled net with matching stole and carried feathered carnations.

## OWC Puts Hurricane Talk Into Action

As the old saying goes, "Actions speak louder than words." This statement was again proven as three women from the local Officers' Wives club stopped talking about "Hazel" and decided to do something about it.

As one woman put it, "We were just sitting around talking about the disaster and suddenly decided to do something about it."

The women held a hasty conference and hit upon the idea of holding a clothing relief drive. Other members of the OWC enthusiastically pitched in to help.

Each member was assigned a block and began soliciting donations by telephone. By Monday night they had trucks from Camp Motor Transport out collecting clothes. Again Tuesday the trucks made their rounds and the donations began to pour in. As of today, donations still are coming in.

Clothing of all types is appreciated, but the relief drive is badly in need of blankets, men's sweaters and uniforms of all sizes.

Marines from all stricken areas are invited to inspect the clothing and utensils at Bldg. 2626, located in the Paradise Point area.

## OWC Activities

November 2—Group 8 will meet for luncheon and sherry at 12:30 p.m., in the Paradise Point club dining room. Magician Maj. George P. Blackburn will present the program. Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. William Bennisson, 6-6147, or Mrs. J. E. Finnigan, 6-4987.

November 3—Group 4 will meet for sherry and luncheon at the Paradise Point club. Call Mrs. W. E. Antly at 8-4943 for reservations. November 4—Group 6 will meet in the Chinese room of the Civilian cafeteria at 1:30 p.m., for luncheon. A social hour will be held. For reservations call Mrs. C. W. Lewis, 6-6509, or Mrs. J. M. Danielson, 8-3983.



**WEDDED BLISS**—SSgt. Roland G. Knapp of Hq. Bn., MCB, and his bride, the former Pfc Betty Schons of WM Co., smile happily before the Protestant chapel following their wedding at 9 a. m., Tuesday (Official USMC Photo).

## Work Club

at Family Hospital

NANCY LOUISE BACH- t. and Mrs. Maurice R. Bach-

GARY LEE HINNANT to Mrs. William A. Hinnant.

KARIN EVELYN KASPARI Mrs. Wayne I. Kaspari, USN.

BABY GIRL LEONARD to Mrs. Charles B. Leonard.

CHAELO JOSEPH MARTIN to Charles H. Martin.

THOMAS CLYDE MORGAN Mrs. Glenn H. Morgan.

JERRIE ANN PARKER to Mrs. David J. Parker.

JOCELYN PATRICE POL- et. and Mrs. Vito Polletta.

VALERIE FORD DEBERI- and Lt. and Mrs. Matthew B. Jr.

GEORGE JOSEPH FORD Mrs. James G. Ford.

DAVID MICHAEL KERR to Mrs. Frank A. Kerr.

ANTHONY JOHN MARI- Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Mari-

GAIL RUTH ROWE to Sgt. onald A. Rowe.

ROXANN MARIE TOOLEN Mrs. Thomas M. Toole.

GLEN EUGENE MCCLEES Mrs. Jasper W. McClees.

DUANE ALAN STILLINGS Mrs. Max L. Stillings.

JOSEPH KELLY AGOSTINO d Mrs. Joseph H. Agostino.

DIANE JOAN CAPUTO to Mrs. Ernest Caputo Jr.

GARY JAMES GROVER to Mrs. Roy H. Grover, USN.

CATHERINE ANN HUDSON Mrs. Willard D. Hudson.

MARC ANTHONY THYR- Lt. and Mrs. Arthur J.

ALICE LUCILLE BARHAM to Mrs. Bobby L. Barham.

DONNA LOUISE POWERS Mrs. George L. Powers.

JANETTE RUTH KIDDLE to Mrs. Harold A. Riddle.

KATHY ANN CHAVARRIA Mrs. Ricardo S. Chavarria.

DONALD ROBERT DAUT to Mrs. John D. Daut.

RICHARD KEITH FOSTER Mrs. Daniel H. Foster.

RONALD GWYNN HARD- t. and Mrs. Richard D. Hard-

KAREN MARIE LANGE to Mrs. Joseph E. Lange.

MICHAEL DALE MCCRACK- and Mrs. Joe D. McCracken.

PHILIP GASTON BARNETT d Mrs. David E. Barnett.

VALERIE ANN CAMACHO Mrs. Mario F. Camacho.

ERNEST LEE HARDIMAN Mrs. Alfred J. Hardiman.

ROBERT ANDREW RYAN Mrs. Francis Ryan, USN.

GEORGE VALENCIA to Pfc and Mrs. George V.

CATHERINE MARIE to SSgt. and Mrs. Walter E.

KATHLEEN ANNE CORBIN and Mrs. Joseph G. Corbin.

PAMELA ANN DENNEY to Mrs. Curtis S. Denney, USN.

ANN MARIE MALEDY to Robert C. Maledy.

ALFRED GEORGE PAASCH and Mrs. Alfred G. Paasche.

## Practice Sessions Underway For WM Basketball Team

Boasting a near-veteran squad, Camp Lejeune's Eastern Woman Marine basketball champions began practice last week for their season opener Dec. 1.

Under the tutoring of Coach 2nd Lt. John R. Alba, the squad will meet their first Marine opposition Dec. 1 at Cherry Point.

With nine players from last year's squad returning, hopes for another East Coast championship loom in sight.

In the 1953-'54 season Lejeune won the East Coast championship, but lost out in the All-Marine championship playoffs held at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

WM's interested in trying out for the team should contact 2nd Lt. Nancy Meier, officer in charge of the team, at the WM training office, or come to the field house on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. during practice sessions.

## Camp PTA Carnival Tomorrow Night In School Auditorium

Fun for all is slated at the gala PTA Carnival being staged tomorrow night in the Camp school.

Parents, teachers, pupils and preschoolers will find an assortment of concessions and amusements in store for them.

Cake, cookies and candy donations are needed as prizes for the numerous concessions. Parents are asked to package the cookies and candy as "trick or treat" favors and place the cakes on disposable plates.

The evening will begin with a spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria and judging of children's costumes following.

Proceeds from the movies, fish pond, cake walk, train and other entertainment will go to the PTA.

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## A Look At Reenlistment

Let's take a sensible look at reenlistment:

First . . . if you're taking over a lucrative business from your father, if you're a highly paid graduate engineer, or if you're due for a sizeable legacy—forget about reenlistment.

In short, if you're soundly secure—financially—on the outside—don't read on. You wouldn't be interested in reenlistment.

But, if you're one of the vast majority of us that has to work for a living, to make his own breaks, read on.

You've all been told the story of the "nation's finest." You may regard this as hogwash, but it's true. The Marine Corps is the nation's top branch, and career marines are proud of it.

Let's go on to concrete advantages the Corps can offer you if you reenlist:

Money in the form of reenlistment bonuses is an important consideration. You, by shipping over, may be eligible for an aggregate of \$2,000 in bonus payments.

The exact amount due you upon reenlistment is based on a scale that differs for different rates. Your first sergeant can compute for you the amount you would receive.

An across-the-board pay raise for service personnel is under consideration by the Department of Defense. This proposed pay raise would put service people in a better position to cope with living costs.

New "fringe benefits"—to make the service more attractive—are being provided. Some of these include:

1. More housing.
2. Plans to reduce rent for all service housing.
3. A proposal to Congress to grant a lump sum payment with change of station orders to help defray cost of moving.
4. Restoration of the old weight allowances for moving household goods.
5. Removal by Congress of restrictions on officer retirement to permit retirement pay after 20 years of service.
6. Availability of government home loans for veterans who remain in service.
7. The new Contingency Option act which makes it possible to select a retirement pay plan that will provide for lifetime payments to a serviceman's wife and children until they are 18 in the case of his death.
8. A limited number of "extended active duty contracts" being offered to reserve officers.
9. A request for Congress to grant pay increases in various hazardous duty specialties not now so covered.
10. Plans for additional benefits for veterans in uniform, such as night school courses.

The dignity and satisfaction of a Marine Corps career, in the larger sense, is self-explanatory. Spiritual satisfaction and the feeling of doing an important job for one's country are important factors.

Material improvements include standing efforts to improve living conditions, recreational facilities and food service. Aid and facilities are offered by local commander to wives clubs and other organizations.

Staff NCO's will be allowed to carry "swagger sticks." This has been authorized to increase the dignity and authority of men in those rates.

Every effort is being made to make the Marine Corps a more attractive career, both from the financial standpoint and for personal satisfaction and security.

Take a rational look at reenlistment. The benefits derived are numerous, and we've mentioned only a few.

—The decision to reenlist is yours alone. But don't be quick to make a negative decision.

## Chaplain's Corner

### I CANNOT COME DOWN

Nehemiah was a cup-bearer in the court of King Artaxerxes of Persia. He sorrowed so much over the destruction of his native Jerusalem that finally the king permitted him to return to Jerusalem to rebuild the city and its walls.

Nehemiah gathered the people together and led them strongly and faithfully in the rebuilding program, that his fathers' City might regain its former glory and that God might be worshiped there as fittingly as before the destruction. While Nehemiah and his followers worked, their enemies scoffed at them. Nehemiah prayed and continued the work. The enemies tried by craft, by false rumors, by hired prophecies to terrify Nehemiah and interrupt the work, and finally, when all these failed, their leader, Sanballat, sent for Nehemiah to come to him to discuss the situation.

It was at this point that

Nehemiah made a great statement, which could have great meaning for each of us if we applied it to our lives and work. He sent messengers to his enemies, saying, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down." Nor did he and his fellow laborers come down from the wall, and so in the time the task was finished.

We might liken our efforts to build our personal religious lives to the work of Nehemiah on the walls of Jerusalem. We are, or should be, seeking to build and grow religiously. What if, when someone scoffed at us, or the great enemy—sin—tempted us, we answered, "I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down?" Just as Nehemiah's wall was completed, so might the wall of our religious lives stand up, if we had consecration like his to the task.

—Chaplain H. F. Fenstermacher,  
Second Marines.

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

Motorists here were reminded to obtain the new basic "A" gasoline ration books. The books were issued at the offices of the Camp Lejeune Panel of the War Price and Rationing board in the basement of Bldg. 1.

Camp Lejeune's campaign for the salvage of waste paper was intensified as the Reclamation and Salvage Division listed a weekly schedule for collection.

Women Reserves (now WM's) at Camp Lejeune spent a day at Camouflage school where they made with the war paint and ran a jungle sniper course replete with simulated booby traps and shelling.

Camp Lejeune's Marines rolled over Camp Detrick 33-0. Camp Lejeune High beat Richlands High 13-7.

Movies showing at Camp theaters:

"Mr. Lucky" with Gary Grant and Laraine Day; "And Now Tomorrow" starring Alan Ladd and Loretta Young; "Her Primitive Man" featuring Robert Paige and Louise Albritton; and "The Climax" with Boris Karloff and Susanna Foster.

## Division Engineer Tops Leader Class

A 2nd Division engineer cleared his own path when he graduated in first place in the last class in the current session of the Division NCO Leadership school recently. He was TSgt. James H. Lewis, Service Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., who finished the course with a 92.37 average.

TSgt. Charles W. Eckert, "G" Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, came in second with 90.62, and TSgt. Bronistono Antonowicz, "I" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines finished third with 90.

## Catholic Holy Day Services Scheduled

Here is the schedule of Catholic Holy Day services for All Saints day, Monday, and All Souls day, Tuesday.

### ALL SAINTS DAY MONDAY

5:45 a.m.—Camp Geiger Chapel.  
6:15 a.m.—5th area.  
6:40 a.m.—Naval hospital.  
6:45 a.m.—Camp Chapel.  
8:00 a.m.—Naval hospital.  
11:30 a.m.—Camp Geiger Chapel.  
11:45 a.m.—Courthouse Bay.  
11:45 a.m.—Camp Chapel.  
11:45 a.m.—Rifle Range.  
11:45 a.m.—Montford Point.  
11:45 a.m.—Camp Knox.  
4:30 p.m.—Camp Chapel.  
5:30 p.m.—Camp Geiger Trailer Park.

### ALL SOULS DAY

5:45 a.m.—Camp Geiger chapel.  
6:15 a.m.—Camp chapel.  
6:15 a.m.—5th area.  
6:40 a.m.—Naval hospital.  
6:45 a.m.—Camp chapel.  
7:15 a.m.—Camp chapel.  
11:15 a.m.—Camp chapel.  
11:45 a.m.—Camp chapel.  
11:45 a.m.—Courthouse Bay.  
12:15 p.m.—Camp chapel.  
4:00 p.m.—Camp chapel.  
4:30 p.m.—Camp chapel.  
5:00 p.m.—Camp chapel.  
5:30 p.m.—Camp Geiger Trailer park.



### 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  
0830—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
0830—Camp Geiger Chapel Choir Practice  
0830—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.  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
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.  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0900—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY  
0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point  
0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY  
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

WEDNESDAY  
1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

SATURDAY  
1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Mass  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY  
1030—Bldg. 338.

JEWISH FRIDAY  
2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY  
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson

1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY  
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

1100—Montford Point Chapel, School.

WEDNESDAY  
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service.





# Parachute Practice . . .

WASHINGTON REPORT  
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prepared for Congress  
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for all military personnel.  
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Veterans annual convention  
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of several requested  
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convenes in January.

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more reliable medical  
dependents and allow  
permanent changes of  
service families.

In addition to Secretary  
eight per cent pay  
of the Defense Department  
special pay study conducted  
to be announced  
later part of October. The  
was set up about a year  
ago.

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young American, said  
"Money isn't the only  
it is part of the problem."

Mr. Stevens pointed  
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index registered a 125 per  
cent increase in the cost of living.  
pay had increased 10 per  
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through purchase of  
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## CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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ON HANDS AND KNEES after hitting the ground at the end of a jump is this air deliveryman from Force Troops' 2nd Air Delivery Platoon. Seventeen marines of the platoon made five jumps each here

earlier this month to qualify as parachutists for their work in cargo air drops. The training will continue with a three-month session at the Army's Airborne Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Va. . .

## ... Makes Qualified Jumpers Of Airborne Supply Marines

LOOKING ALL ALERT and ready to hit the silk are these members of Force Troops' 2nd Air Delivery Platoon, part of the group of 17 air deliverymen who qualified as parachutists here earlier this month with five jumps from Peterfield Point aircraft. The airborne supply troops are required to qualify as a safety measure in line with their work on aerial cargo and equipment drops . . .

Students of Force Troops' 2nd Air Delivery Platoon's parachute qualification course went through hair-raising graduation exercises earlier this month—they jumped with 'chutes they packed themselves.

The 17 marines of the class completed three static line jumps at Peterfield Point from 1,000 feet and have one more "low" jump plus two 2,000-foot free fall jumps to complete before they are qualified as air deliverymen.

The jumping was the culmination of eight weeks of intensive training that separates the men from the boys in short order. The course is divided into classroom work and physical training, with training and practice landing falls, in which tumbling becomes an art and a very necessary part of the training.

The classroom work includes more than 65 hours learning to pack 'chutes and the instruction covers everything from sewing machine operation to aircraft loading and combat lashing of equipment for air delivery.

The mission of an AD platoon is to "provide rapid, air-delivered logistic support for Marine ground units in the field" and the men who complete this training will be qualified to do just that.

Many of the instructors have been with air delivery since its inception in 1943 when the first Marine airborne resupply detachment supported the 1st Marine Parachute Regt. operating in the northern Solomons islands. Several were Paramarines.

The 2nd Air Delivery Platoon is commanded by CWO Victor Garrison, who at 41 is qualifying as an air deliveryman right along with the younger students.

Assistant Platoon Commander WO Archie G. Ballenger Jr. is a former Paramarine with 60 jumps to his credit.

The outfit's rugged gunnery sergeant, TSgt. Claude S. Workman, another ex-Paramarine, has logged 149 jumps, including a few that aren't on the record.

A former Army master sergeant, who left the Paratroopers to join the Marine Corps as a buck sergeant, is Instructor Boyd A. Kan-nady. He has 71 jumps to his credit, including several combat jumps during World War II.

Story by TSgt. Bill Nelson, Force Troops Information section. Photos by Cpl. Don W. Sharpe, Force Troops IS, and Pfc Maurice L. Blier, 2nd Division Repro-Photo section.



THE EMERGENCY CHUTE is a vital part of the jump gear carried by each parachutist—just in case the back pack fails. Here Sgt. Jack Stodghill, right, gets a hand in adjusting his harness to take the smaller safety chute from TSgt. Robert Chose . . .



2,000 FEET BELOW THE OPEN HATCH in top, center, is the solid earth of Camp Lejeune, the destination of these marines of the Force Troops' 2nd Air Delivery Platoon, waiting their turn to make one of the five jumps that made each man a qualified parachutist here earlier this month . . .

S ORIENTATION and training are part of the training given each scheduled to attempt par-a-lification. Above, Pfc omas swings in a chute under the direction of I. Whan, while, right, E. Young and R. J. Kan-p from a high platform ulated ground-approach-



## Georgia Tech's JV Stings Camp Lejeune Marines 6-0

Georgia Tech's JV Yellowjackets took advantage of Camp Lejeune's mistakes last Friday afternoon, to sting the Marines 6-0 before a crowd of 6,500 on Liversedge field.

Scoring six points in the closing minutes of the first half the Tech "B" team, led by a bunch of scrappy sophomores, handed the Marines their fifth loss of the season, and their third in home territory.

For the first time this season the Marines wound up ahead in statistics, but, in replica of their previous losses, a fumble, a penalty or lack of drive kept them from crossing the goal line.

No doubt the absence of Fullback and Co-Captain John Cadenasso and Quarterbacks John Lee and Bill Lyons from the lineup hurt the Marines. But even if their services had been available they would have to have played a whale of a game to beat down the spirit of the "B" team, who probably have been used as subs by their varsity, and saw in last Friday's game a chance to show their stuff.

Sparked by Sophomore Fullback Ken Owen, who was an All-American high school player at Salisbury, N. C., End Bill Linginfelter, and Senior Guard Linwood Roberts, the Tech "B" team battled with their backs to the wall for most of the second half to hold their slim six point advantage.

The Yellowjackets scored their touchdown with three minutes remaining in the second quarter after Ken Owen recovered David Ficca's fumble on Lejeune's 30. In four plays they moved to Lejeune's one, with a 17-yard pass from Quarterback Tippy Vann to Linginfelter picking up most of the yardage, and Vann scored on a quarterback sneak.

Burton Grant's try for the extra point was low.

Lejeune came roaring back after intermission and five times moved deep into Tech territory only to meet a supreme effort by the Yellowjacket defense and have their progress halted.

The crusher on all hopes for a Marine victory came, however, with two minutes left in the game. Lejeune took over on Tech's 27 after a feeble punt. Bob Meyers, who gained 90 yards during the afternoon, carried for two, but on the next play Joe Robertson's pass sneaked through George Russell's hands while the end was standing on the 10. Tech's Jimmy Morris intercepted and returned the ball to the Marine 47, giving the "B" team possession for the remainder of the game.

As in the Little Creek game, Lejeune had the opportunity for a least a tie when they scored a touchdown that was called back on a penalty. On the play, Robertson had passed to Russell who in turn turn lateraled to Halfback Leon Robertson, who streaked across for the score.

### GAME STATISTICS

	CL	GT
First Downs	11	11
Fumbles lost	3	4
Penalties	15	50
Punting average (yds.)	47	27
Passes attempted	6	10
Passes completed	2	4
Had passes intercepted	1	0
Passing yardage	26	43
Total yardage rushing	192	131
Total yardage lost		
rushing	7	7
Total Offense	221	167

## Basketball Official To Hold Rule Clinic Here November 8-9

Walter Jones of the Southeastern Conference Booking association will conduct an intramural basketball officials clinic Nov. 8 and 9 for all experienced basketball referees at Goettge Memorial field house.

Candidates for the clinic are requested to register at the field house prior to Nov. 8 and will be issued cards identifying them as student officials.

The hours for the clinic are from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. both days. At the conclusion of the clinic a competitive examination will be given to determine the eligibility of officials for this season's intramural games.

## Engineers Top MT In FT Gridiron Play

The 8th Engineer Bn. defeated a surprisingly tough 8th Motor Transport Bn. team 9-0 last week in the Force Troops Intramural Football league.

After a scoreless first half, Frank Simas of Motors was dumped in his own end zone for a safety in the third quarter to give the Engineers a 2-0 lead. "Doc" Dougherty then tossed a 40-yard pass to Bob Anderson for the game's only touchdown. The conversion was good.

Hq. Co., Force Troops, scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, but fell one short as they were edged 19-12 by 2nd CSG.

### BROADCAST OUT

TSgt. "Babe" Miceli's "Sports Parade," usually heard Saturday morning over Jacksonville radio station WJNC, will not be broadcast this week because of the football game at Quantico.



WING AND A PRAYER—Georgia Tech "B" team's Ken Owen (40) laid a beautiful crossbody block on Lejeune End Bob Benson (75) to send him flying during action on Liversedge field last Friday. Charles Hall (47) is railroaded out of the play

nicely by two Tech blockers, as is Guard Durrer (64) though he's getting assisted by Bob Brown (68). Number 66 for Tech is Waldo Dodd (Official USMC Photo by T. Blew).

## Service Bn. Eliminated In MCB Football

After dropping a decision a week ago Tuesday night to Engineer School Bn. 38-14, Headquarters Bn. bounced back last Monday night to mathematically eliminate Service Bn.'s chances in the Marine Corps Base intramural six-man football championship with a last minute 28-21 victory.

With only three weeks left, the race for the championship has developed into a three-way battle. Marine Corps Supply Schools and Engineer School Bn. both are undefeated, while Military Police Bn. has one loss.

Tuesday night the Engineers meet the MCSS team on the Camp Baseball field and should the Engineers win, then lose to the MP's the following week, the league would wind up in a three-way tie.

In that event it would be up to the Camp Special Services Athletic officer, Capt. William B. Jones, to decide whether to stage a playoff for the championship, or add the points awarded for the first three places in the football division of the General's Cup competition and divide the total equally among the three teams.

However, should MCSS and Engineer School Bn. finish league competition with identical records a playoff would be held.

## MCB Cage Schedule Opens December 1; 8 Squads Expected

Eight organizations are expected to floor teams when the Marine Corps Base intramural basketball league gets underway Dec. 1, at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Last year, sparked by the all-around performance of Don Huffzinger, a former varsity player for Dayton (Ohio) university and Bowling Green (Ohio) State college, Headquarters Bn. won the championship and advanced three games toward the Camp championship before being eliminated.

Each player must be a member of the organization he is representing, and a roster of players authenticated by the unit's Special Services officer must be submitted prior to the first game.

According to the directive just released, the designated home team will furnish the ball for league games, report the results of the game within 24 hours to the Camp Athletic officer and have a corpsman present. Each team must supply a scorekeeper.

A 10-minute time limit will be in effect prior to each contest before a forfeit is declared, and, should the game end in a tie, a three-minute overtime period will be played.

## Quantico Game Saturday Opens Lejeune Title

Just one rung above the cellar-dwelling Cherry Point team in the six-week ranking of Eastern Service football, Camp Lejeune opens its 1954 Eastern Marine football season Saturday when they meet the all-powerful Quantico Marines in Butler stadium.

Saturday's game will be the second conference game for Quantico, picked as the overwhelming pre-season favorite to retain the Eastern Marine title, this year. In their initial league game the Virginia Marines overpowered Cherry Point 43-14.

Quantico has only four men returning from the All-Marine squad that edged Lejeune 3-0 on Bob Meyers' field goal last season, but they have more than made up for the '51 losses by acquiring men like All-American Guard Steve Isenhower, who played for the Naval Academy, 2nd team All-American in 1952 Halfback Ed Mioduszewski, All-East Tackle Vic Rimkus, All-East and All-Ivy League Bill Roberts, All-Midwest and Most Valuable Player in the 1953 Rose Bowl Bill Tate; and a host of other players that make up an "A" and "B" team for Coach Lt. Col. John T. Hill.

Disregarding the press clippings of Quantico's players, and their depth of experience, the Marine Corps Schools looms as three touchdown favorites in Saturday's game on the strength of both teams' performance against Bolling Air Force Base.

This point spread might have been cut to one touchdown, because of the spirit involved in a conference game if the game was scheduled for next week, but this week Lejeune will not be up to full

strength, an item figured in season commentary as a factor that would give fighting chance.

Definitely out of are starting Left Tackle and Quarterbacks, while Quarterback Fullback and Co-Captain Cadenasso are doubtful.

The absence of the hurt Lejeune against Tech "B" team and was more against Quantico lacked in experience, makes up with spirit a stalwart of the forward line. Cadenasso is a hard-driven and probably the best in East Coast service and Lee are the one a terbacks, and although son turned in a capacious last weekend, with college experience in moxie to command Lejeune against the more experienced Quantico line.

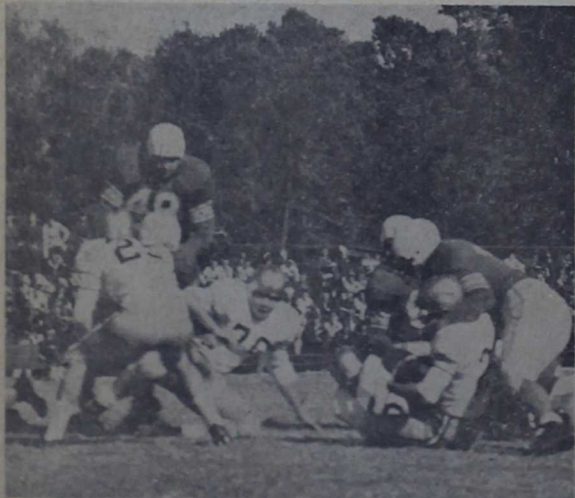
Lejeune's 1954 football hangs in the balance. A loss would make a impossible, and, unless and can turn the tide against Quantico, would be out of contention for in the conference.

### COURSE TO C

The Paradise Point course will be closed 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday due to reseeding.



HOME COMING—It will be something like old times Saturday noon when these men, l-r, Center and Co-Captain Jerry Guard Gene Walto, Center Bob Loving and Halfback Bill play for Camp Lejeune against Quantico in Butler Stadium. Four started their service football play at the Marine Corps and were members of the Virginia Marines' All-Marine football last season, before coming to Lejeune (Official USMC Photo by Ellis L. Hopper).



GOOD DEFENSE—The right side of Lejeune's line wasn't fooled on this play as the linemen rose up to stop Tech's Stan Cochran, on the ground at right, for no gain. Looming over the play at left is Lejeune Left Tackle Tiny Reynolds (49) (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Blew).



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

### TRIBUTE TO MATURITY

tion in sports is commonly thought of as a young man's over 35 years of age supposedly marks the downhill descent of reflexes, stamina and timing.

Lejeune, however, there are two colorful personalities, national picture, the other on the intramural scene, or that hump, but have done much as to undermine dated beliefs.

recent debunking of these hypotheses was accomplished by Capt. "Hank" Stowers, Battalion Supply officer, Headquarters Co., Supply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, Force Troops, who two weekends ago swept the North Carolina Skeet association championships at the Pinehurst Gun club for the second straight year and the fifth time.

Now Capt. Stowers is over the mature age of 40, but yet his eyes and reflexes still are sharp enough to follow the swift flight of the clay disks and support a 97.6x100 lifetime average.

For the last two years Capt. Stowers also has sparked the Camp Skeet team, which has been the winningest team at Lejeune. Over the '53-'54 season they compiled 23 consecutive wins before being bumped last summer by one point by Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

As one of the five men who brought the National Skeet championship back to Lejeune in '53, he has made a name for himself in the skeet world, winning 10 trophies and earning a National Skeet Association rating of "A".

he are winning you over in our attempt to tear down the old tie-up between age and participation in sports. even agree with us and say it's fine for an older man to sports—as long as he sticks to golf, skeet or parlor games of physical contact.

you are wrong. The GLOBE boasts, or used to, SSgt. "Pappy" who was 42 years old on his last birthday. "Pappy" was transferred to Camp Pendleton, FFT, left an indelible all of us here. Two years ago "Pappy" was still wrestling s. Last spring he tried a "Old Man's League" and drew a com-

ent at it alone. Even d never boxed before he manly art and bat- to the finals of the no- veyweight division of mpionship matches. ated in his showing, he s training, accepted a Service Bn., Marine smoker and knocked in two minutes and 40 e first round.

ou say? Not at all. a living illustration of hat you are never ov-

AY SIDELIGHTS — nces to Tackle Bill . Bill's parents drove from Massachusetts to see him play, but on the opening kick- made a check of some e national surveys and very service team Le- with the exception of , is ranked among the e teams in the nation. pends upon the game l. . . It will be Lejeune's last chance to wind up with al record. . . And it will probably determine who wins ast Marine title this year. . . "Back of the week" for ame goes to Bob Meyers, who picked up 90 yards rushing. e Marines out of even more hot water with his punting. e are sentimentalists for the almost forgotten idea of ustle, but we think Tackle "Tiny" Reynolds deserves the or "Lineman of the week."

r the name of Daut to appear again in collegiate football years. Lejeune's line coach and his wife, 1st Lt. and Mrs. l, became parents of a son, Donald Robert, last week. ar sure eased the deadline tension.

### And Moon

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### Mrs. Junior Broadus Wins Crier Tournay

A Crier's tournay was played Tuesday on the Paradise Point golf course by the ladies during their weekly play-off of the Ladies' Golf Association.

Mrs. J. B. Broadus was named Class A winner with an 81, 12½ and 68. Class B winner was Mrs. J. R. Wible with 84, 14½ and 69½ and Mrs. S. McLaughlin won Class C with a 98, 24 and 74.

## Boxers Meet Fort Meade Wednesday In Home Opener

A change in entertainment will be afforded Lejeune's sporting fans at 8 p. m. next Wednesday night, at the Goettge Memorial field house, when Camp Lejeune's All-Marine boxing team stages its first home match of the '54-'55 season against Fort Meade.

Two weeks ago, in their opening match of the year, the Marines outpointed the Army team, rated by Lejeune's boxing coach as one of the best in the East, 5-3 at the Maryland base.

Left from the '53-'54 team which swept all the boxing events they entered, except the Inter-Service matches, are six men. Basil Blackson, North Carolina Golden Gloves champ, will handle the 118-pound division again this year, and, if it can be arranged, his bout against two-time Inter-Service Champ George Davis should be the fight of the evening.

Blackson lost to Davis in their Inter-Service match, but returned a month later to beat the Army boxer at a Quantico smoker. When Lejeune travelled to Meade Davis wouldn't fight Blackson because of a four-pound weight spread, but both men are expected to tip the scales at the same weight next Wednesday.

Bob Rigsby, 1953 All-Marine runner-up, who lost a split decision at Meade, will fight in the 132-pound spot, while Nick LaRosa, MAISAC champion, who scored the only knockout at Meade, will fight at 141.

At 147 is All-Marine Randy Horne, who won the match at Meade for the team, and at the light middleweight position is Eastern Golden Gloves runner-up, Joe Davis, at 156 pounds.

Richie Hill, Inter-Service, Eastern Marine, All-Marine, North Carolina and Eastern Golden Gloves champ, is a strong favorite to win his middleweight fight.

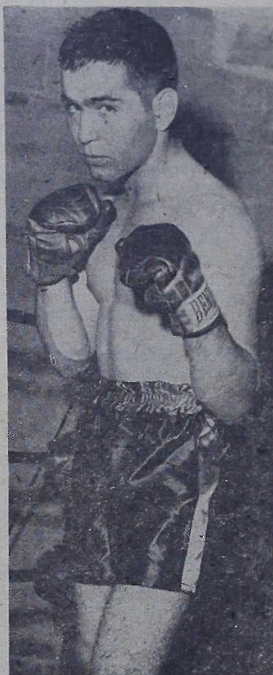
Belting "Duke" Belton will handle the light-heavyweight chores at 175, and Lew Morgan, substitute heavyweight last year behind Bud House, will be out to avenge the split decision he lost to his Army opponent at Fort Meade.

Newcomer Jim Foster will fight from the 112-pound slot, and if Jim Lennon's nose heals in time he will be in the lineup at 126.

Foster has had 36 fights, winning 33, while Lennon rose through the ranks of the Philadelphia Police Athletic League to win the Philadelphia AAU title and the runner-up position in the National AAU bouts in 1953. Lennon fought George Davis at Meade, and although he tested Davis' ability, the Inter-Service champ's experience was the deciding factor.

As substitutes for the team Coach Mike Capriano has Themis Kountis, an up-and-coming middleweight; Al Daniels, brother of Don Daniels, All-Marine runner-up for Lejeune last season, and Curtis Johnson, a senior welterweight who was a runner-up in the Pittsburgh Golden Gloves competition in 1952.

In this second year as boxing mentor here, Coach Capriano feels that if Lejeune can get past the Meade team again they have a very good chance of repeating last year's performance.



**SLUGGER**—Nick LaRosa, returning 141-pound veteran of Camp Lejeune's All-Marine and Inter-Service runner-up 1953-54 boxing team, hopes to repeat his performance against Fort Meade next Wednesday night when the two teams meet at 8 p.m. at the Goettge Memorial field house. LaRosa scored the first knockout for Lejeune this year and the only KO in Lejeune's invasion of Meade two weeks ago in their season's opener (Official USMC Photo).

John Adams, second President of the United States, once volunteered to fight with the Marines during a sea engagement in 1778.

## Basketball Begins For 2nd Division

Thirty-five eager men turned out for the initial basketball practice at the 2nd Division's Headquarters Bn., Thursday last week to meet Coach 2nd Lt. John L. Chapman, a former University of Southern California athlete and later coach of YMCA teams in Los Angeles.

Men reporting with prior experience were Jim Healy, Don Thomas, Bill Rizzi, Bill Serensen, Martin McCormack and Dave Moore, all former high school players, and Bob Watkins, former player at the University of Kentucky, slated for a position in the starting lineup.

## Defending Champ 10th Marines Lose Bid To Return 14-7

The underdog Eighth Marines dumped the favored Tenth Marines Cannoneers 14-7 Saturday, knocking them out of contention for the Division intramural football championship.

The artillerymen dominated the first half as they piled up a staggering yardage total with their vicious ground game, culminating one of their many sustained drives with "Big" Ed Korcep driving over tackle with the only six-pointer of the first half. Korcep also booted the extra point to make the score stand 7-0 in favor of the Tenth Marines at intermission.

After a welcome rest period the Eighth came back strong as Fullback Bob Artis scampers over for their first score. Charlie Washington ran over for the tying point and the score stood 7-7.

The fighting Eighth, not to be denied, came back even stronger, and with fierce blocking and a desperate defense, wrapped up the game when Bob Artis again drove over with the final TD and Washington duplicated with his second point after with a dash around left end. The final score as the gun sounded—Eighth Marines, 14, Tenth Marines, 7.



**PIGSKIN LEAPERS**—Willie Moore (22), center, Tenth Marines fullback, leaps in mid-air with two unidentified Eighth Marine players for the falling pigskin. Bob Artis (3), Eighth Marine fullback, background, scoots in behind Cannoneer "Pee Wee" Bronson (23) in hopes of a chance at the ball. The Eighth Marines dumped the hard-hitting cannoneers 14-7, knocking them out of the Division championship picture (Official USMC Photo).

### RIFLE RANGE

Last week's high M-1 score at the Rifle Range here went to an aviation marine for the first time when 2nd Lt. W. G. Bohn fired 230 of 250. High pistol score was tallied by Lt. Col. J. A. Vaughn, Engineer School Bn., 372 of 400.

Marine Corps Base stayed high in percentage of shooters qualifying since the range opened this year with 81.6 per cent. The 2nd Division stood at 81.3; Force Troops at 81 per cent.

Force Troops remained on top on the .45 with 87.5 per cent, while MCB dropped below 80 per cent for the first time this year with 79.6. The Division tallied 73 per cent.





Just for the record—my phone number is 9-8258, or 6-6610, evenings. Your story about the one that got away, or the one you caught, might make good copy. Tell me about it or drop me a note in care of the GLOBE.

I like dog stories myself. Heard about "Tuffy"? He was the mutt this reporter lost awhile back. Never did locate him, but recently replaced him with a thoroughbred pointer-setter combination. "Herr Snooper Ounderhous" whose mother is none other than "Sauratown Dragalong Casually", is a wonderful dog. Das Dachshund is only a pup unt already a Squirrely dog. Vot vill he be venn he grows up?

#### ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Captain Wilson, USN, led a successful deer hunt composed of huntmasters and game wardens in the Refuge area last Saturday. "We took seven nice bucks," stated the captain, "and one had 15 points. It was the largest rack of horns I've seen taken in this area."

Saturday will find another 300 hunters organized to take deer on the base. Which means that other hunting is barred from the areas they are hunting. See Camp Memo 237-54. If you plan to hunt on the base read the regulations before setting out.

#### HUNTING DOGS

Huntmasters take notice: Inform all deer hunters that stray hunting dogs should be tied up at one of the following places on the days of organized hunts:

1. Triangle Outpost gate.
2. Main gate.
3. Foot of the fire tower on Sneads Ferry Road.

All stray hunting dogs found on other days should be turned over to the MP's who will take them to the Camp dog pound, where their owners may pick them up.

#### FISHING AROUND

Captain Whitmore and party report that the blues, good sized ones, are taking plugs and cut bait at Swansboro. This report was confirmed by Major Lewis and Captain Chacto, who took home 14 beauties Sunday morning. Another party fishing in the surf at Brown inlet beached a dozen puppy drum that ranged up to 12 pounds. . . . MSgt. Rice made his last cast at the waterway the other day and landed a 17" trout. Needless to say, he stayed another two hours. . . . MSgt. Beadle and TSgt. Ciola, of a party of four, were outside early in the week and ran into a school of bluefin tuna. Fishing with unorthodox hand lines, they boated four lunkers that went over the 12-pound mark. Ciola, incidentally, is nursing some nice blisters and recommends going out after them, but with the right tackle.

#### BRISK WEATHER AND ACTIVE PEOPLE

Conservationists, more than a hundred of them, gathered at the Fish and Wildlife club house Sunday and had a glorious time. Jack Sprat and his wife had nothing on this crowd. Covered dishes were cleaned up, but fish and game cooked on the spot did prove to be the entree. This gang has lots of fun and looking for new members all the time. Plan to be at the next meeting.

#### ARCHERY

An archery hunt for predatory animals will take place in the near future. Those archers equipped with the proper tackle for hunting will be welcome to make the venture. Make written application to this reporter prior to Nov. 10 stating your desire to be on the hunt. Pursuant to your request, you will be notified as to the time and place of the hunt. Just write to Crook in care of the GLOBE.

## Same Old Drilling, Just New Uniforms, But Divvy Corpsmen Love Troop 'n Stomp

People around Camp Lejeune seeing marines drill think nothing about it, but when they see Navy Corpsmen of the 2nd Medical Bn. going through the same close order drill, they stop for a second look.

Really, it's nothing new. They've been doing it for four years. The reason no one has noticed it before is because they just recently switched from FMF togs to Navy uniforms.

Three days a week, an hour each day, the 130-150-man unit goes through the entire drill. Comdr. Vinton Hall, USN, commanding officer of the battalion, says the drill tends to better discipline and keep the men in shape. The men? They're all for it!

#### RACK AND SACK



## Eighth Engineers, AmTracs Up Today For FT Grid Crown

The 8th Engineer Bn., and the 2nd AmTrac Bn., the only remaining undefeated teams in the Force Troops Intramural football league, run head-on into each other at 2 p.m. today at Camp Geiger field with the Command championship at stake.

Both teams kept their winning streaks intact last week and go into today's game with identical 4-0-1 records. The defending Force Troops and Camp Lejeune Champion Engineers were tied earlier in the season by an inspired 8th Tank squad. The AmTracs were tied 0-0 by 2nd Combat Service Group in their opening game of the season.

Coaches "Doc" Dougherty of the Engineers and Bob Keller of the AmTracs have their teams up and in shape with the exception of the Engineers' hard-running Jack Krell, a doubtful starter in today's game.

The AmTracs are depending on their tough line, headed by Ed Varhue and Luke Lucente, to stop the good running attack of the Engineers, which has been spearheaded all year, by little Joe King and the ailing Krell.

The Trackers have in Jim O'Donnell and Al Jerris a junior-sized Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside. O'Donnell loosens the opposing line up with wide end sweeps for the bull-like rushes up the middle by Jerris.

The big game may well be decided in the passing department, with the nod going to the defending champs, who rely heavily on the strong right arm of their playing coach, "Doc" Dougherty. He has gained 356 yards and five touchdowns through the air this season.

## Service Bn. Golfers Win Seventh In Row

TSgt. Steven Burek's 79 led the Service Bn. to its seventh consecutive win in Marine Corps Base intramural golf competition Thursday last week as the team beat the Naval Hospital 20-4.

Capt. W. S. Anthony's three over par—73—helped the Marine Corps Supply Schools widen the gap between second and third place when the MCSS team downed the hapless Military Police Bn., winner of but one match this season.

First Infantry Trng. Regt. had the opportunity to take over sole possession of third place, but lost a close decision to Engineer School Bn. 13½ to 10½. It was the Engineers' second victory of the season, against five losses, and left the Naval Hospital and the training regiment tied for third with three wins and four losses each.

## Camp Devilpups Lose Sixth Of Season Shallotte High Wins Game Here

Only one more game remains to be played on Lejeune High school football schedule before C. Lauffer can moth-ball his long woolies.

Hampered as they were in injuries and inexperience, it has been a cold season for the Devilpups, who have tied once and taken it on the chin six times so far, with the most recent loss coming at the hands of Shallotte High school 13 to 6 Friday night last week on the Camp Baseball field.

A sparse crowd of 400 watched a heavier Shallotte squad score in the first and fourth periods and half Lejeune's offense every time they got near the goal.

Led by Halfback Lloyd Owens, Shallotte took advantage of a Lejeune fumble on the Devilpups' 35 to march to a score in the first period. Quarterback Fred Simmons' 17-yard pass to Owens accounted for the score, and Roy Holden bulldozed across right tackle for the point after touchdown.

For the remainder of the half the two teams played in Shallotte territory, but Lejeune lacked the punch to score.

In the third quarter Lejeune kicked to the visitor's 25. With a defensive effort they continually pushed Shallotte backward until they fumbled in the end zone and Bob Salisbury fell on the ball for a Lejeune score. The try for extra point was no good.

With only 14 players available for action, however, the defense wilted, and it was only a matter of time before the fresher Shallotte team would again score.



PIGGY BACK—Shallotte's Roy Holden with Lejeune's star Bob Salisbury, to bring from behind in a Camp Baseball field last week. The Devilpups have only one more game this year, were Shallotte 13-6 (Official Photo).

## Group II Wins Division Football With 26-7 Win Over Group I

Group II's vastly improved football team passed, and completely out-played Group I Saturday to win the Division intramural football championship.

The Shore Party, Engineer, Motor Transport and Tank men scored four touchdowns and two extra points, while holding the losers to seven points late in the fourth period.

Early in the first quarter the alert Group II eleven recovered a Group I fumble at mid-field and headed goalward. After directing a hard-running attack to the Group I 20-yard line, Quarterback Bill Phares took to the air and fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to his favorite receiver, Right End L. K. Johnson. The kick for the extra point was wide and Group II led 6-0.

Shortly before the quarter ended Halfback Bob Lewis intercepted a fourth-down Group I pass at mid-field and returned to the 35-yard mark. Phares took to the air once again hitting Johnson at the 10 and Johnson again in the end zone. Joe Sardeito split the uprights, and the quarter ended 13-0.

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By Cpl. George



# se Sixth Of Chaplains Here, Former Enlisted Marine, Come-Built 'Chapel Of Distinction'

A former sea-going marine turned chaplain has turned an old building into a working concern at the 2nd Division's

(ig) Calvin G. Gardner, chaplain of the 2nd Division, is seen here with three other chaplains in the area of the chapel.

In addition to conducting services, Former Marine Gardner maintains a rare on-the-job character guidance program. Alternately, battalion working areas are made free for half-hour periods at which time he presents lectures concerning his program. The chaplain estimates he holds at least a dozen such periods each month.

Concerning himself with marine minds as well as souls, Chaplain Gardner also serves as Battalion Education officer. Evidence of his work is found in MCI and USAFI attendance records for the battalion—highest in the 2nd Division.

Tuesday evening the busy young chaplain conducts Bible study classes at his "Chapel of Distinction," the result of hard work and the will to provide an open door for all hands.

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OLD ENGLISH RITUAL — The Second Division Drum and Bugle Corps, under the leadership of TSgt. Robert Toole, left, marches to the "Globe and Laurel" march using the British Royal Marine Corps of Drums slow march technique. The new march routine adopted recently throughout the

Marine Corps is a 70-step-per-minute routine. Another feature of the "Globe and Laurel" routine is the elaborate Marine Corps emblem and laurels marking the Corps' 20 major battles, which are painted on the band's drums (Official USMC Photo).

## Garrett Scores Six As Sixth Marines Beat Second 9-6

A fierce-charging Sixth Marines team managed to outlast the Second Marines eleven 9-6 in a hard-fought contest last Saturday on the Camp baseball field.

The Sixth started rolling after receiving the opening kick-off, but were forced to kick after driving into the Second's territory. After Garrett's kick went out of bounds on the Second's nine-yard line the Second Marines took over, but on the first play from scrimmage Dillon was trapped behind the goal line by Sixth Marines Left End Bryant.

After trailing 2-0 most of the first quarter the Second recovered a blocked kick by Garrett on the Sixth's 25.

On a hand-off from Quarterback McCormack, Swenton smashed off right tackle, and with terrific blocking, went the distance. The first try for the extra point was wide and the Second Marines led 6-2 as the first quarter ended.

Both teams battled on even terms until late in the third quarter when Sixth Marines Quarterback O'Connell passed to Kamp from the Second's 40-yard line on a play that went all the way to the Second's four-yard line. After O'Connell crashed through to the one-foot line, Quarterback Garrett plunged for the winning tally. Fumbling the attempted point after touchdown, Garrett scooped up the loose pigskin, ran over his own left end to up the score to 9-6 in favor of the Sixth.

## Three Tournaments Feature Busy Day For Local Golfers

Three tournaments were held at the Paradise Point golf course last weekend in the busiest Saturday and Sunday links competition here this year.

In the Best Ball of Partners tournament MSgts. R. J. Drew and R. H. Johnson combined for top honors with a score of 60. Lt. Col. E. Madsen and Lt. P. L. Calhoun followed with a 62, while Capt. J. L. Caray and A. J. Galaziewski finished third at 64.

Sunday's Best Ball of Partners tournament saw the teams of Lt. Col. W. S. McLaughlin and Capt. A. J. Galaziewski and Comdr. E. W. Murphy and TSgt. R. F. Bailey tie at 63.

HMC J. G. Bouman and W. H. Williamson drew the runner up honors with 65.

In the Scotch Foursome competition Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Wible won the low net score for 18 holes with a 71, while Mrs. Mary Murphy and Capt. W. S. Anthony joined forces to win the low gross prize for nine holes with a score of 36.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones won the low net score for the front nine with a 35 3/4, and MSgt. and Mrs. Gary Thomas took the low net back nine with an identical score.

## Division Bandsmen Strut Stuff With New 'Slow March' Step Learned From British

BY PFC JOHN F. GREEN

The 2nd Division Band has adopted the drum and bugle corps technique used by the British Royal Marine Corps of Drums.

## Eighth Tanks Star Shows Savvy Of 7 Years' Experience

Don Evans of the 8th Tank Bn. football team should feel at home on the gridiron. He has five years of school ball and two years of service ball under his belt.

Don, who plays center on offense and guard on defense, is the team's spark plug with his outstanding play. He is all over the field to make the majority of the Tankers tackles.

In 1950, his junior year of high school, he was chosen on the Kentucky All-State team while playing for Lynn Camp High at Corbin. After changing to Fairview High school, Dayton, Ohio, he was selected for All-City honors his senior year.

Quarterbacks working off the "T" respect his ability to charge through the line and often rush their hand-offs.

## HALLOWEEN

A Halloween dance will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at the Paradise Point club, with music being provided by the "Soft Tones." Dress will be optional—costume or informal. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

## Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — TSgt. Raymond L. Moore, Pfc. Bazel Knox, Pfc. Ray A. Morgan, Pfc. R. A. Cullucio, Pfc. Franklin Heinbach Jr., SSgt. Wm. Kreiling, Pfc. Peter E. Condos, Pfc. Donald L. McLaughlin, Pfc. Joseph Russo, TSgt. Dean Ringler, Pfc. Earl E. Chandler, HA Robert J. Darst, Pfc. Edward Merwin, Cletie W. H. Williamson, HN William Harrison, Pfc. Thomas Cutler, Sgt. James White.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc. George A. Westover, Pfc. Walter Jones, Sgt. James White.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Sgt. Meredith Kain, Cpl. James Alexander, Sgt. Ronald Burton.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Sgt. Joseph Kubala Jr., Prentiss Bank, Pfc. Warren Hudson Jr., Pfc. Joseph Smith, Pfc. Charles Copley.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Cpl. Stanley Cole, Pfc. Larry Butterbaugh, Sgt. Donald Bank.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc. Ernest G. Varney, HN Francis E. Van Slyke, Pfc. Harold L. Sheppard, Pfc. Earl E. Chandler, Pfc. William Berry, Pfc. Charles E. McManus, Pfc. Franklin Cameron.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pfc. Norman E. Bolanz, Cpl. Leon L. Emerson, Pfc. Eugene L. Davis, Cpl. Ronald Hazel, Sgt. Donald Banks.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Pfc. Robert L. Westley, Cpl. S. L. Baker, Sgt. Lloyd E. McDonald, Pfc. Fred E. McMurphy, Pfc. James Rubio, Pfc. Eugene N. Garrett, 2nd Lt. Theophile J. Hunkeler, 2nd Lt. Joseph Albeurn, 2nd Lt. Robert H. Hochuli, Cpl. Charles L. Jordan.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — Pfc. Bazel Knox, Pfc. Rodney Margquart, IMPROPER BACKING — Pfc. John A. Irace.

IMPROPER PASSING — Pfc. Peter E. Condos, Pfc. Jerry Upright, SSgt. Norman Tatum.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc. Richard H. Friserson, 2nd Lt. John Fitzpatrick, 2nd Lt. Arthur Ellason, Cpl. Horace Atkins, Pfc. Ralph Jordan, Pfc. Allan Vinson, Pfc. Marvin Gold.

NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — HN Francis E. Van Slyke, Pfc. Robert W. Hewitt, Pfc. Harold Sheppard, Pfc. William Berry, Pfc. John Leckie.

NO REGISTRATION — Pfc. R. W. Hewitt, Pfc. James L. Fitch, Pfc. Harold

L. Sheppard, Cpl. Jerald Winkler, Cpl. Ronald Hazel, 2nd Lt. John Fitzpatrick, Pfc. Rodney Margquart.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Mrs. L. M. Foster, HN Francis E. Van Slyke, SSgt. Harold G. Loftin, SSgt. Carl Puchacz, HM R. W. Bishop.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Prentiss Bank, Pfc. Leslie G. Tash.

ONE WAY STREET — Cpl. Lloyd Bean.

EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc. C. L. Gadd, HN Francis E. Van Slyke, Pfc. J. C. Fine, Pfc. William Berry, Pfc. Gene Snapp, Pfc. Frank Hawkins, Pfc. George Peckinpaugh.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY — Pfc. Donald E. McLaughlin.

OVERLOADING VEHICLE — Sgt. T. H. Bates, Pfc. Willie J. Byers.

RUNNING RED LIGHT — Pfc. Donald L. McLaughlin.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Pfc. William Newman, Pfc. Marion R. Healey.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Jake Bryant, Pfc. Ronald Kaze, Pfc. Allan D. Vinson, Sgt. Donald Banks.

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC — Pfc. R. A. Morgan, Pfc. Elbert Jenkins.

ILLEGAL USE OF GOVT. VEHICLE — Pfc. Robert R. Findley.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 21.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 1.

## RADIO SPORTS

WJNC will broadcast the following football games over the weekend:

Friday, 8 p.m.—Roanoke Rapids at Jacksonville High school; Saturday, 2 p.m., Camp Lejeune at Quantico; Sunday, 2 p.m., Baltimore Colts at Washington.

Television Station WNCT, Channel 9, Greenville, will televise Canadian football Saturday and the Cleveland Browns vs. New York Giants game Sunday.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- 4—Semi-precious stone
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- 6—Printer's measure
- 7—Holds in high regard
- 8—Trousers
- 9—Urge on
- 10—Sign of zodiac
- 11—Sign of zodiac
- 12—Tooth of
- 13—Queen of
- 14—Fairies
- 15—Girl's name
- 16—Puff up
- 17—Dry
- 18—Sink in middle
- 19—Girl's name
- 20—Man's name
- 21—Meadow
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# Dean 'Moon Over Miami' Hudson's Band Scheduled For Staff NCO Club Sunday

Dean Hudson, the "Moon Over Miami" man, his orchestra and star vocalist, Ann Lorain, will appear Sunday at the Had- not Point Staff club for a one-night engagement.

The man who gives you the "new look in dance music," Hudson, is the son of one of John Phillip Sousa's trumpeters. Young Dean early developed a talent for the trumpet, as well as piano, drums and voice.

The orchestra has appeared at such spots as the Shamrock hotel in Houston, the Hippodrome in Baltimore, Hotel Statler in Buffa-



ANN LORAIN

lo, the Pier in Galveston, Rose- land, Surf Beach, Meadowbrook and Vogue Terrace.

Charming Ann Lorain, a native of Rome, Ga., reached her heights as a singing star on her own radio show and later won a Horace Heidt talent show. She was named "Miss Radio of 1952" and appeared on TV before join- ing Hudson.

In addition to the songstress, Piano Stylist Lennie Love will appear along with Sam Noto, artist of the trumpet, Drummer Boy Bill "Budweiser" Jones, and an Arthur Godfrey winner, and the Dixie- land Six also will appear.

Hudson's famous A Capella choir, which was recorded such hits as "Stormy Weather," "Liebe- straum" and the favorite "Moon Over Miami," also will appear here.

## 'Terrys' Beat 'Buds' To Take Crown In Staff NCO Bowling

Winning by a slim margin of 27 pins the "Terrys" edged the "Buds" in a sudden death roll-off to cop the Staff NCO summer bowling league concluded last week.

From opening night the league leadership developed into a nip and tuck affair between the "Terrys" and the "Bud's," and after the final night of bowling both were tied in the won and lost column. The tie necessitated a sudden death roll off which was won by the "Ter- ry's" in the last few frames.

Even the position of the other three teams wasn't decided until the final night. The "Newtons," helped by pressure bowling, sneak- ed into third place when they swept three straight from the "Mallets," while the "Eight Balls" dropped a trio of games.

Lewis F. Nicoletta won all the individual honors of the league when he wound up with a 182 av- erage, set the high individual se- ries mark at 650 and had a high game of 265.

Final league standings:

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Terry's	34	11
Buds	33	12
Newtons	20	25
Eight Balls	19	26
Mallets	18	27
Yorks	8	37

Two hundred United States Ma- rines had received the Medal of Honor prior to Korean fighting. Eighty were for World War II.

## Two USOs To Hold Halloween Dances

Two Halloween dances will be held to celebrate the witching hour this weekend in area USOs. To- morrow night from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight the New Bern USO club will be taking part in goblin gaiety and Saturday night the Wilmington USO will stage their spook pa- rade.

Uniform or coat with tie must be worn at both parties. Hostesses will attend and refreshments will be served.

## Hypnotist Tonight At Marston Pavilion

MSgt. Josef Mole, whose com- manding stare and fascinating fin- gertips bring a program of excit- ing and educational hypnotism, will appear tonight at 8 p. m. at Marston Pavilion.

The Division combo will provide music for dancing after the show. Uniform or coat and tie must be worn.

### MARSTON PAVILION

- Oct. 22 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Di- vision combo — 8 p.m. 'til mid- night.
- Oct. 29 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Oct. 30 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Oct. 31 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Nov. 1 — Closed.
- Nov. 2 — Closed.
- Nov. 3 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
- Nov. 4 — Dance — Stag or drag — Sergeants and below — Divi- sion combo — 8 p.m. 'til mid- night.



**GIRL OF THE ISLANDS**—A real island beauty is lovely Miss Ade- line Huff, 23, whose photo came in this week from Pvt. Richard J. Seabrook of the 2nd Medical Bn. Born in Pago Pago, Samoan islands, the daughter of a Scotch trader father and a native Samoan mother, Miss Huff met Pvt. Seabrook in San Francisco on a trip to the States. She's a tall five feet seven and weighs 129 pounds. . . which reminds us that you've yet to submit YOUR contribution to the Hometown Pinup Editor, Camp Lejeune GLOBE, Field House, Camp Lejeune, N. C. How about this week?

## Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	OM	CR
Decision Before Dawn												
Montana Belle												
Viva Zapata												
Time Of Their Lives												28
Angel Face											28	29
The Cowboy											28	29
Black Shield Of Falworth										28	29	30
Blackbeard The Pirate										28	29	30
Flight From Tangier										28	29	30
They Rode West										29	30	31
Valley Of The Kings						28				30	31	1
The Human Jungle						28				31	1	2
Dead End						28				31	1	2
All The Brothers Were Valiant						28				31	1	2
Private Hell 36	28	29	30	31	1					3	4	5
Las Vegas Story	29	30	31	1	2					4	5	6
Forever Female	30	31	1	2	3					5	6	7
The Stars Are Singing	31	1	2	3	4					6	7	8
Living It Up	1	2	3	4	5					7	8	9
Mrs. Grant Takes Richmond	2	3	4	5	6					8	9	10
Cover Up	3	4	5	6	7					9	10	11
The Body Snatcher	4	5	6	7	8					10	11	12
Yellow Mountain	5	6	7	8	9					11	12	13
Don't Trust Your Husband	6	7	8	9	10					12	13	14

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

**RIFLE RANGE (RR)** — Outdoors at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Su- and 8:30 p.m.  
**MONTEFORD POINT (MP)** — Indoors at 7 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)** — Be- gins at 7 p.m. daily.  
**INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)** — Outdoors at 7 p.m. daily.  
**CAMP THEATER (CT)** — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday,

4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Su- and 8:30 p.m.  
**OPEN AIR (OA)** — Fle- OFFICERS MESS (OM)  
**RANGE (CR)** — Leadership School, 7:30  
**AIR FACILITY, Petterli- hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily**  
**TRAPPS BAY (TB)** — CAMP GEIGER (CG)

### MOVIE CHANGES

Effective Monday, Nov. 1, all outdoor theaters except the In- dustrial area, Camp Drive-In and Camp Geiger Outdoor will move indoors. The Open Air field house movie will move to the 500 area theater.

The Montford Point movie will remain closed for redecoration until Nov. 9.

The Officers mess outdoor movie will close Nov. 1.

### MIDWAY MOVIE

Today, Fri., Sat.—"Dragnet" with Jack Webb; Sun., Mon.—"Betray- ed" with Clark Gable, Lana Turn- er; Tues.—"Captain John Smith and Pocahontas" with Anthony Dexter; Wed., Thurs.—"Broken Lance" in Cinemascope with Spen- cer Tracy, Richard Widmark.

## Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Tarzan And The Leo and "The Lost Planet" No. 15 at 2 p. m. only.  
 CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Tarzan And The Leo and "The Lost Planet" No. 15 at 2 p. m. only.

## This Week's Movie Review

**DECISION BEFORE DAWN (3 Bells)**  
 The story of German PW's who became spies for the American government in Germany during World War II. It stars Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Oscar Werner and Hildegard Neff.  
**MONTANA BELLE (1 1/2 Bells)**  
 Belle Starr joins hands with the Dal- tons in this one and Actor Jane Russell, George Brent and Scott Brady play in a merry chase across the badlands of the Big Sky country.

**VIVA ZAPATA (4 Bells)**  
 Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, Anthony Quinn, Joseph Wiseman and Arnold Moss star in this adventure in blood, power and love under the Mexican flag. Brando, as Zapata, goaded by injustices, is forced down the path of a reluctant leader who, desiring only justice for his people in the way of a land reform, becomes involved with a series of mili- tary juntas and personal dictators who seize power with promises of justice, then turn their victories to evil ends.

**TIME OF THEIR LIVES**  
 Re-issue.  
 Stars Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.  
**ANGEL FACE (2 1/2 Bells)**  
 Jean Simmons and Robert Mitchum get into a jumble of hopped up autos and neuroses. The two get involved in love and a murder rap and find out that marriage isn't always the only way out.

**THE COWBOY**  
 A rustic film study of the life of the American cowboy. No actors, but actual cowboys from 16 to 80 tell the story of the 70 quick years of empire building that made the great West.

**BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH (1 1/2 Bells)**  
 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, David Far- rar, and Herbert Marshall star in this technicolor adventure of knights and ladies in the era of Henry IV of Eng- land.

**BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE**  
 Stars Linda Darnell and Robert New- ton.

**FLIGHT TO TANGIER (2 Bells)**  
 Jack Parlane, Joan Fontaine and Cor- inne Calvet star in an international espionage melodrama in the "free city" of Tangier. The screenplay is complicated to the point of obscurity, requiring a lot of not-very-plausible explanation in the last several minutes.

**THEY RODE WEST**  
 Stars Philip Carey and Donna Reed.  
**VALLEY OF THE KINGS (3 Bells)**  
 A fine adventure story of a man, a woman and greed-filled villains working together in the burial grounds of an- cient Egyptian royalty. Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker provide amply for the romantic interest, while the robbers and their murders for gold are quite convincing. The awesome splendor of color photography among the pyramids, where this was filmed, adds only an ex- tra touch.

**THE HUMAN JUNGLE (2 1/2 Bells)**  
 Almost a documentary, this realistic account of a police captain's fight to clean up his precinct is well paced and interlaced with enough underworld char- acterizations to give the film an ap- propriate title. Gary Merrill is the captain who fights a "cop war" on crime. Jan- Sterling as a blonde strip dancer should do lots for the morale.

**DEAD END (2 Bells)**  
 Near as we can recollect, this one came out about 1927 and was the movie version of the long-run Broadway play of the same name. Starred Sylvia Sid- ney and the original "Dead End Kids" including Tommy Darrow, Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall—in a drama of the East Side tenements of New York City.  
**ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT**  
 A colorful version of love and intrigue aboard the early whaling ships in the South Seas. It is headed up by a capable actor of Robert Taylor and Stewart Gran- ger as the quarrelling brothers, with Ann Blyth and Betta St. John as their wives. Some of the highlights in this ac-

**PRIVATE HELL 36**  
 A suspenseful tale of a man who runs a robber to earth. 000 of the loot is strewn ran, being a tidy perso- area and keeps the loot himself and his true lo- Singer Ida Lupino. How- complete sets things up of an engrossing tale.

**FOREVER FEMALE**  
 Re-issue.  
 The hectic life of the effects on two talented this one apart from t- cess story. As to per- tress up between Gine- aging stage star. Paul- ious as her indulgent h- William Holden as the- wright, and Pat Crowl- movie roll as the you- THE STARS ARE SIN- An interesting mov- smoothly all the way, mary (Come on-a-My H- ing popular bits in the- some of the works of- and Verdi, beautifully- Marie Alberghetti and- The story moves gaily- ing and dancing and- Polish girl who jumps- She runs afoul of a- Broadway hopefuls wh- her and her publicity t- themselves in show bu- a change of heart and- the kid legally admitte- States.

**LIVING IT UP**  
 Dean Martin and Jer- best comedy to date- emerge as a splendi- team. The zany pair ha- vehicle for their scre- plot that has Jerry as- radiation poisoning. F- New York for one las- sets that city on its e- doctor who started th- wrong, but by then i- sweet Janet Leigh k- covered up and allowi- in some scenes that- this picture the unde- year.

**MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND**  
 (3 Bells)  
 No info on this one- we can remember it- edy. A present-day- Union general in the- Lucille Ball conducts- a- gain against the bac- man in this town. Wi- stars, but the show's- Lovely Lucille.

**COVER UP**  
 No information avail- THE BODY SH- No information avail- YELLOW MOUNT- Melodrama in the- with Technicolor. Con- problems of a man's th- ev, his friendship and- the film unwinds, his- dangled by shady ch- friend's life threaten- romance with lovely- more pitfalls than the- Nevada, which is wh- originally all about- DON'T TRUST YOU- No information avail-

Drive With Your Head — Not Your Horn