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TRAILER TOUR—Mrs. Edward Grimms inspects kitchen cabinets in her newly acquired trailer as her husband, Cpl. Edward Grimms, (center) and Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander, look on. The couple was the first to move into the Camp Geiger trailers and received the first key from the general (Official USMC Photo).

Help Yourself

The Door To Vets' Benefits Is Open — Just Walk Right In

If you're soon to be a veteran with an honorable discharge, there are many worthwhile opportunities available to you—but it's up to you to take advantage of them.

The benefits range from un-employment compensation (after mustering-out pay runs out) to 36 months' college education under the GI Bill. But all these benefits, except the mustering-out pay, need the veteran's action in getting his name down on the various application forms.

And, of course, they're all de-

pendent on an honorable discharge. Nearly all of the states offer free recording of separation papers. Some also provide, without cost, photostatic or certified copies in connection with VA benefits.

VA Advice

Free professional advice is offered by the VA to any veteran positive of a school or course, but he must begin his course within two years of date of discharge.

Veterans intending to return to their old jobs should notify their employers and arrange to resume work within 90 days after discharge. Vets who are hospitalized after discharge have a year longer in which to apply.

The jobless pay benefits, up to 26 dollars weekly, are tied in with the mustering-out program. A veteran entitled to 100 dollars mustering-out pay can't get jobless pay until 30 days after discharge. If he receives 200 dollars, there is a 60-day waiting period, and, if he gets 300, a 90-day wait.

Decide On Insurance

A 120-day deadline gives the outgoing serviceman the opportunity to decide on whether to take the low-cost government insurance available to eligible veterans, which replaces the free \$10,000 indemnity. The nearest VA office can give full particulars.

A vet injured in the line of duty or having a disease incurred while in service should file a VA claim for disability compensation.

If any particulars in the man's service records are vague or fragmentary as to the disease or disability, the veteran should try to obtain affidavits from friends who remember certain particulars in the case that can be used to substantiate his claim.

A veteran also should consider whether he wishes to revoke any (See THE DOOR, Page 2)

BLUE COVERS

Blue cap covers now must be worn with the dress blue uniform. The change from white covers was effective Sunday.

Last-Minute Aerial Snares Win From Lejeune's Hands

Camp Lejeune suffered its most heart-breaking defeat in many seasons here Saturday on a spectacular pass completion with four minutes remaining in one of the most savagely fought football games ever played on Liversedge Field.

Nursing a slim 23-21 lead, Lejeune saw it fade away when

GLOBE Out Early For Thanksgiving

So that you'll be able to gnaw a Thanksgiving turkey drumstick as you read the latest about Camp Lejeune, next week's issue of the GLOBE will be printed on Tuesday and delivered on Wednesday—one day earlier than usual.

Pickups usually made Thursday afternoon may be made Wednesday afternoon at the GLOBE office.

Due to the Thanksgiving change in publication date all copy for the GLOBE must be in by Monday afternoon.

The following week normal copy deadline, printing, and delivery dates will be in effect.

third-string end Steve Logan made a fabulous catch of an Al Dorow pass in the end zone to give the Bolling AFB Generals a 27-23 win before approximately 7000 spectators.

The winning play came with four minutes remaining in the game. Dorow, who starred for the Generals and led them through the air to the win, flipped the ball from the Lejeune 22 to Logan in the end zone. Reggie Lee of the Marines deflected the ball as both he and Logan fell to the ground. But Logan, lying in the end zone, made a desperate lunge for the ball and a fingertip catch.

Dorow and his deadly passing was the big difference in the game. The flashy quarterback, who made All-American at Michigan State, lived up to his press clippings in full. He attempted 23 passes and completed 12 of them for a total of 177 yards. He passed for all of Bolling's touchdowns and even passed for one of the extra points.

Strike Early

He and his mates overcame an almost perfect running game put on by the Marines. Lejeune struck on the ground for two touchdowns before the game was four minutes old.

Lejeune electrified the crowd by scoring on the first play from scrimmage. Ray Smith, who played the most "solid" game of his career in picking up 102 yards in nine carries, returned the opening kick-off 22 yards to the Lejeune 32.

On the following play, Jack Con-

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Over \$28,000 Now In Chest Coffers

"Well done" are the words sent by Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, to all who helped in making the 1953 Community Chest Drive at Camp Lejeune a success.

Contributions received amounted to more than one dollar for each officer, enlisted man, and civilian present at Lejeune during this drive. Final tabulations show a total of over \$28,000.



BIRTHDAY CEREMONY—Brig. Gen. F. B. Loomis Jr. (right), commanding general of Force Troops, cuts first slice from Marine Corps Birthday cake with Force Troops' senior enlisted man, MSgt. Albert W. Faby, and Mrs. Faby at Camp Geiger Staff Club last week (Official USMC Photo).

Technical Auto Mechanics, Commercial Study Courses Revised By MCI

Marine Corps Institute has two of its popular courses, Technical Auto Mechanics and Commercial Art I. They are immediate enrollment.

Technical Auto Mechanics is a concentrated course in an outstanding automot-

ual and aimed at develop-
well-rounded know-how in
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motive Mechanics," or two years
of mechanical experience.

"Commercial Art I" is a course
in the principles of design, repre-
sentative drawing, perspective,
still-life, color, and techniques.

Because the nature of the sub-
ject allows a wide latitude in the
degree of difficulty of the prob-
lems, the varying abilities of stu-
dents are quickly recognized and
individual instruction is the rule.

The student learns the prin-
ciples of design and composition
through actual application, but
is left free to work out his own
style of expression. No previous
art training or experience is re-
quired to complete this course
successfully. All art materials
are furnished.

Prerequisite: none.

For further information on the
above mentioned courses contact
your education officer.

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WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST
ON YOUR RECENT CARIB-
BEAN STAY FOR TRAX
MANEUVERS?

SSGT. EARL E. PARTCH, 2ND
TANK BN. — As part of the Phase

II TRAX Operation, we made an amphibious landing on Blue Beach from LSD's. Our tanks came in on LSU's. We then joined the infantry on the beach in tank-infantry coordination. It was the most realistic operation that we took part in and to me was the most enjoyable experience of the entire maneuvers.

HN EDWIN M. GILLESPIE, "A"
CO., 1ST BN., 8TH MARINES —

I enjoyed most the hospitality of the inhabitants while on liberty in Isabel Segunda. The USO club there sponsored a show, featuring local teen-age girls doing native dances, which was superb. This show was the most enjoyable experience of the trip for me.

PFC JOHN L. MONACO, "E" CO.,
2ND BN., 8TH MARINES — I en-

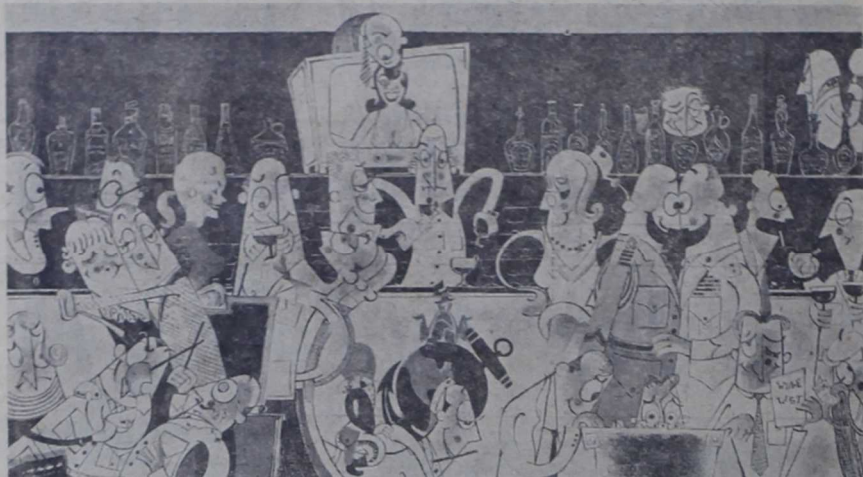
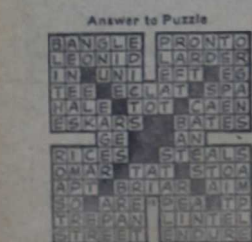
joyed liberty in San Juan the most. Having previously gone on a "Med" cruise, I believe that the liberty I enjoyed in San Juan topped any I experienced in the Mediterranean. San Juan is a quaint town with picturesque scenery and beautiful women. It added up to some wonderful liberty.

PFC ALBERT J. AGUGLIA, 4,2
MORTAR CO., 8TH MARINES —

More than anything else, I enjoyed the work I did while on maneuvers. I was in a non-tactical group which had charge of all the ranges, supervising such things as range clearance and radio control. It was a new and enjoyable experience for me, and one from which I gained valuable knowledge.

2ND LT. J. T. LAWLOR, "G" Co.,
3RD BN., 8TH MARINES — Be-

ing young with respect to the Marine Corps, and having known previously of its operation only through books and advertisements, I enjoyed seeing theory and book learning become reality.



"HALF PAST"—This cartoon won second place in the advanced cartoon group of the Marine Corps Institute Art Contest for its creator, 2nd Lt. Stuart A. Warshaw, of H&S Co., 6th Marines.



"THE DEVIL'S OWN" is depicted by Cpl. Jerry V. Steir of H&S Bn., MCB, in his prize-winning illustration for the fourth annual art contest conducted by the Marine Corps Institute. The combat scene, depicting a Communist infiltrator who has just killed an American sentry, won first place in the advanced illustration class.

HQMC Enumerates Insurance Benefits On Waiver Clause

Headquarters Marine Corps has promulgated a reminder that Public Law 23 provides free insurance for individuals entering the service after April 15, 1951.

Persons in service on that date are permitted to keep these policies with their advantages and waiver payments of premiums by themselves. The government will pay the premiums on a waiver basis while the member is on active duty and for 120 days after separation.

Under the waiver procedure the insured gains about \$18 per year on a \$10,000 policy. This is the difference between the amount of the annual premium and the amount of the annual dividend.

Under a waiver, the original policy with its selected options and beneficiaries remains in effect. When a person is separated from service he may continue the policy by again paying the premiums directly to the VA.

The Door

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power of attorney he has made while in service.

After discharge or separation, a veteran should notify his local draft board promptly giving his current permanent home address.

In the naval Battle of Santiago, Cuba, in 1898, U. S. casualties were one man killed and one wounded. The Spanish suffered about 600 killed and wounded.

Boston, Baltimore Reserve Units Win Attendance Prizes

Boston and Baltimore Marine Reserve units again have captured top honors for attendance records during the 1953 summer training period.

Boston's 2nd Infantry Bn. retained the Joseph Vittori Trophy by leading all other battalion-size units with a percentage score of 59.55.

The 1st Engineer Field Maintenance Co. of Baltimore kept its grip on the Lawrence H. Flynn Trophy in company and battery competition with 79.49.

The Katherine A. Towle Trophy, awarded for the first time to the WM platoon with the highest training attendance, also was won by the 2nd Infantry Bn. The WM's established a record of 88 percent attendance this year.

Bent Checks Cause Of Many 'Snafu's'

Servicemen and dependents who fold, bend or mutilate their monthly allotment check are literally fouling the works at Federal Reserve Banks and the General Accounting Office in Washington D. C.

Each incoming check, which is actually an IBM card with information punched into it may be processed 15 to 18 times in a month through IBM sorters and tabulators.

Bent checks which have been folded may create a jam in the machine, thereby causing other checks to be mutilated.

So, remember, hold 'em but don't fold 'em. (AFPS).

Honors Award To Lejeune Qui

Five artists from Lejeune honors in the fourth annual test staged by the Marine Institute at Washington, D. C. recently.

First place in the illustration class was Cpl. Jerry V. Steir, H&S Bn. for a combat scene. Another Lejeune Leatherneck, Sgt. J. Ward, of the 3rd Bn., 6th took third place in that class for two character studies.

Second Lt. A. R. Fisher, port Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, won second place in advanced landscape group for painting of windswept Meads. A cartoon by 2nd Lt. Warshaw, H&S Co., 6th won second place in the cartoon division, and Capt. R. Johnson, of 1st Bn., 8th placed second with a still life illustration novice group.



"A SCENE FROM MARBLEHEAD," Massachusetts composition by 2nd Lt. A. R. Fisher, of Support Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, won second prize in the advanced landscape class of the recent Marine Corps Institute Art Contest.

Young 'Shaver' Old-Timer When Comes To Swapping 'Sea Stories'

Even before Pfc Jimmy E. Beard, now of the 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, donned his Leatherneck green he could swap "sea stories" with the best of them. The 17-year-old didn't need a lecture from a Marine recruiter either; he was, as he puts it, "carrying on a family tradition."

Jim didn't even pack a razor when he first shoved off from his Salt Lake City, Utah, home in June 1950 to pursue the life of a military man. He was just 14 when he joined the Army and entered basic training at Fort Ord, near Monterey, Calif.

The young Marine explains, "I was kind of big for my age, and nobody asked me what brand of razor blades I used."

A telegraph course at Camp Gordon, Ga.; combat training at Fort Lawton, Wash., and pre-service tours from Shreveport, La., to Los Angeles, Calif., gave the youthful Army private an impressive travel log, even before he went overseas.

He arrived in Korea by way of Japan. The Army discovered Jim was under-age after more than a year in combat from Heartbreak Ridge to Uijongbu. So young Beard came home and was discharged after 13 months and 23 days of Korean service.

The story might well have ended right here, but Jim wanted to be a Marine. Three of the four Beard brothers already had been Marines during World War II, and Jim was not to be outdone.

And he wasn't. One week after his seventeenth birthday and just 97 days after his discharge from the Army, Private Beard was on his way again—this time to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

When he completed his recruit training, he attended a telegraph school at the San Diego base and then drew an assignment with the 2nd Division here.



BEARD TRADITION — Beard, of the 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, proves he's no little fellow now. Army private at 16, 17-year-old enlisted in the Corps to carry on a family tradition started by three Leatherneck brothers. (Official USMC Photo.)

General Cushman Retires Next Year

The Marine Corps disclosed recently that Maj. Gen. T. C. Cushman, deputy commander of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will retire early next year.

Now enroute to the States, the former aviator was succeeded by Maj. Gen. E. Megee, who has been in command of the 1st Air Wing since 1952.

A Marine flier for 34 years, General Cushman took the 1st Marine Air Wing into Korea in 1950 and commanded the Air Wing there, winning distinguished Service and Merit medals.

He will be stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., until his retirement.



FUR REAL — Blond four-year-old Ricky Tate, son of Tsgt. Tate, of Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, is obviously fascinated by Pogo Beauregard, racoon and hound-dog pets of Pfc George L. Mugford (Official USMC Photo).

Leune's Not Okefenokee Pogo Seems Satisfied

PFC R. D. WESTGATE

nd dog and a racoon, Ma-seats here, have brought ally's "Pogo," the saga of s Okefenokee Swamp, to a furry realism for mem-the 2nd Division's Hq. Bn.

Corps" Marines, grizzled a nimrods, and younger rneck hunting enthusiasts they're stumped by the companionship between a year-old racoon, and his te, Beauregard, a canine ecided origin.

George L. Mugford, division services, has been charg-the responsibility of bring-the two four-footed fellows. regard is a Marine Corps having spent several years nathernecks here. Pogo, as i later named the racoon, stured here beneath a per-tree, his sides about to ith fruit.

il recently," Mugford re-I was worried about what happen if Pogo ever es-from his chicken-wire when Beauregard" was

morning I stepped out to 'coon's water pan," he says. I walked into the office horrified by the sight of nd Beauregard cautiously

approaching each other."

"But Pogo nuzzled old Beauregard and rolled over on the floor with an invitation to play. They've been wrestling and ealing out of the same plate ever since."

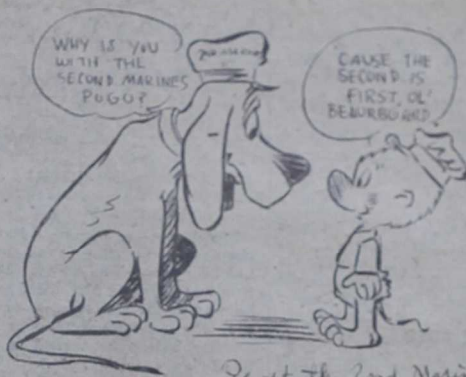
The cooks at the mess hall shake their heads in wonderment at just how close this animal-world "Damon and Phytias" relationship has become.

Beauregard long has been a regular at chow time—but, when the dog showed up in a noon formation with Pogo alongside, even the white-coated messmen were pop-eyed with amazement.

Ask Social Security For Armed Forces

Defense Department shortly will send to the Bureau of the Budget a bill stating that all members of the Armed Forces be placed under Social Security, according to the "Army, Navy and Air Force Journal."

A minimum deduction of \$3.15 a month for those of the lower pay grades and \$4.50 for the top two enlisted grades, warrant officers, and higher ranking officers would be imposed.



MARINES ALL — Two of Walt Kelly's critters of the forest, Pogo and Beauregard, salute their real life counterparts in the 2nd Division, pets of Pfc George L. Mugford (Cartoon courtesy of Walt Kelly).

Congress' Library Holds Exhibition Of Sousa Manuscripts

An exhibit of the manuscript scores of John Philip Sousa, which were given to the Library of Congress last spring by the "March King's" family, opened at the library in Washington, D. C., Monday. An important recent addition to the collection, the composer's full-band score of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," is among the more than 50 musical manuscripts in the exhibit.

The public is invited to view the exhibit, which will be in the south gallery on the first floor of the Main Building through January 15.

In addition to the library's collection of Sousa's scores, the exhibit will contain some of the "March King's" memorabilia lent by his family. Among such materials will be his collection of jeweled batons, his decorations from foreign governments, and many photographs depicting various phases of his life.

General Lejeune's Widow Dies In Va.

Mrs. Ellie Harrison Murdaugh Lejeune, wife of the late Lt. Gen. John Archer Lejeune, former commandant of the Marine Corps and namesake of this base, died recently in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Lejeune, who had been ailing, spent her childhood in Portsmouth, Va., and married General Lejeune when he was a lieutenant in 1895. As the general's wife she traveled extensively throughout the world.

They moved in 1938 to Lexington, Va., where he served as superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

Mister Or MSgt., Holdren's Still Here

A former Marine master sergeant has assumed his duties as Maintenance Supervisor of Goettge Memorial Field House and adjoining Liversedge Field. Lawrence Holdren, who was retired November 6, doffed his forest greens, donned civvies, and returned to Lejeune as just plain Mister.

Veteran of 23 years' service throughout the world, Mr. Holdren served in Nicaragua, Cuba, China, Japan, and Korea. He saw stateside duty in San Diego; on Mare Island at San Francisco; at Quantico; Charleston, W. Va.; and Camp Lejeune, where he was attached to the Maintenance Section of Camp Special Services.

First WM's Receive Kaneohe Bay Duty

The first Lady Leathernecks to be assigned duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, reported aboard the Hawaiian Islands recently. A lieutenant and five enlisted Women Marines were welcomed by Col. Frank G. Dailey, commanding officer of the station.

Sgt. Daniel Leiter Top NCO Graduate

Sgt. Daniel F. Leiter, 2nd Tank Bn., took top honors Friday in the Division NCO Leadership School.



SGT. DANIEL F. LEITER

topping his 28-man class with an average of 92.88.

Col. Charles M. DeHority, of the Armed Forces Review Board, presented the diplomas to the graduates. He told the graduates it was their duty as NCO's to uphold the high standards and tradition of the Marine Corps.

Sgt. Donald J. McDermott, 8th Motor Transport Bn., and Sgt. Lloyd L. Casteel, 6th Marines, finished second and third with respective scores of 92.13 and 91.38.

JWB To Package Passover Meals

The National Jewish Welfare Board will provide frozen packaged seders (Passover meals) for Jewish servicemen and hospitalized veterans attending Passover observances in April 1954 at military installations and VA hospitals in the U. S.

Extra-Hazardous Duty Rates Upped By Navy Mutual Aid

Members of the Navy Mutual Aid Association have been informed that the organization's Board of Directors has authorized extra-hazardous duty rates to go into effect immediately.

The rates are \$3.75 per month for aviation members and \$2.50 for submariners. These rates are to apply to all memberships currently in effect, regardless of age of subscriber.

New applications will be subject to two rates established for aviators. Those whose insurance age is 30 or more will continue at the present rate of \$3.75.

For new subscribers under the insurance age of 30, a rate of \$7.50 has been established, to be reduced to \$3.75 after the thirtieth birthday.

All rates quoted are for the \$7,500 benefit.

Wesleyan U. Offers Scholarships Now

Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., has offered Lejeune personnel the opportunity to try for some of its scholarship awards for freshmen entering in 1954.

Scholarships offered range up to \$4800 for four years, based on outstanding academic achievement and financial need.

Application for these awards must be submitted by March 1 and scholarship candidates are expected to take the College Scholastic Aptitude Test not later than January.

For further information consult the Camp Education Officer in the Camp Theater, or write to the Director of Admissions, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Improvements Seen In Public Quarters

The standard of living in Marine Corps public quarters is slated for further improvements, according to the "Navy Times."

Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that it plans the installation of washing machines and television antennas in public quarters, whenever funds are available.

The first step will be alterations at Government expense to permit installation of personally owned washing machines.

However, installation of TV antennas at government expense cannot be undertaken during the current fiscal year. Television antennas will be installed on public quarters only at the expense of the quarters' occupant.

A luxury becomes a necessity as soon as you find you can make the down payment.



FOR SERVICE—Lt. Col. Alfred F. Robertshaw, executive officer of the 6th Marines, presents the Bronze Star Medal to Pfc J. Piazza. While serving in Korea, Piazza repeatedly volunteered to take over the dangerous point position on assaults and paid at one point he led his fire team in returning fierce enemy to prevent an enemy ambush. Piazza serves with the 6th Marines' Mortar Co. (Official USMC Photo).



TASTY THRUST—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, does the honors at formal cake-cutting ceremonies at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club last week. Looking on as General Linscott cuts the Marine Corps Birthday cake is MSgt. Richard L. Harris, president of the club (Official USMC Photo).

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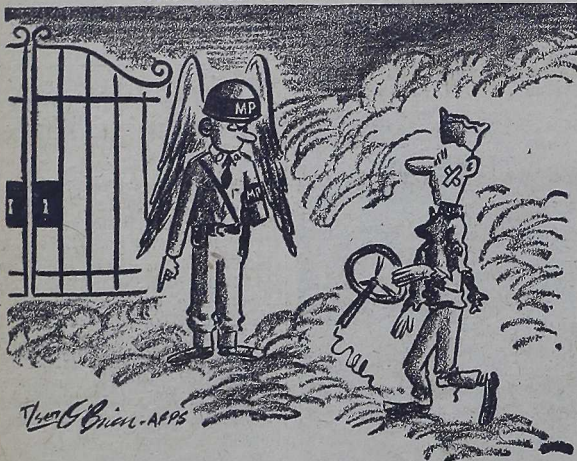
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The Price Of Carelessness



FT Dental Clinic Treats Over 290 Since July Opening

It takes eight days for a Force Trooper to be fitted with a new set of dentures at Force Troops' Prosthetic Clinic at Montford Point.

Since its activation in July 1952 by Cmdr. John Wible, Force Troops dental officer, the clinic has completed over 290 cases.

Before then, the dental needy of Camp Geiger had relied on the already overloaded facilities of the Camp Infirmary.

Lt Robert A. Tillock, dental officer in charge of the new laboratory, completes an average of 82 cases per month with the aid of his staff of four dental corpsmen.

Appointments are arranged through Commander Wible at the Camp Geiger Infirmary.

Lieutenant Tillock, a graduate of the University of Michigan, considers his patients the most appreciative group of individuals he has treated in nine years of work in the profession.

After serving with the Navy from 1943 to 1946, Lieutenant Tillock returned to private practice in Saginaw, Mich. He re-entered the Navy last January.

Members Of Tenth Marines Baptized

A mass baptism was held recently at the Protestant Chapel when Chaplain A. Neumann Barringer performed the rites over members of the 10th Marines, after their return from maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Baptized at the chapel were: Pfc's Ernest B. Gill, Elsmere Randall, Woodrow W. Russell, Charles A. Holton, Charles E. Williams, Barry B. Anderson, Vinson L. Loe, Ralph D. Williams, David H. Cobb, Roger R. Beson, Lloyd L. Hollister Jr., Daniel M. Hurt, and Cpl. Stewart Chambers.

Pfc Franklin Gill was baptized during the training at Fort Bragg.

During World War 1 the U. S. Marine Corps grew from 13,692 to 40,018 officers and men.

Marine Private On Midway, Navy Chaplain At Lejeune

A young Marine private's dreams during the early World War II years on Midway Island have become a reality for Lt. (jg) L. J. McDonald of 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops.

The dream—to become a Navy chaplain and stay with the Leathernecks. The young Marine was Chaplain McDonald and he was to see the completion of one war and the beginning of another before he was able to fulfill his ambition.

Chaplain McDonald, who was exempt from military service because he was a ministerial student at Wayland (Texas) College, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943.

Commissioned

After serving a year as an armor officer on Midway, he was sent to Officers Candidate School and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation in 1945. He finished the war out as a motor transport officer at Cherry Point.

Upon his release from active duty in 1946 he enrolled at Oklahoma Baptist University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree there two years later.

His ministerial studies, this time at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, were interrupted again in 1951 when he was recalled to active duty to serve as a motor transport officer with Marine Air Group 15 at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Back To Seminary

Released again from active duty in May 1952, he returned to the seminary. Upon graduation he accepted a commission in the Chaplain Corps and promptly requested duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

The soft-spoken but determined native of McLean, Texas, has only one more dream to fulfill. He wants to integrate into the regular Navy and, of course, to continue to serve with the Marines.

GREEK SERVICES

Starting this Sunday, weekly Greek Orthodox services will be held at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. in the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The Camp Protestant Chapel will hold its Thanksgiving services at 10:30 a. m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The U. S. Navy had 150,000 men in service when World War II began in September 1939.



LT. (jg) L. J. McDONALD

Traffic Violations

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING—Pfc Elliott C. Nicholson, TSgt. F. H. McMahon.

DRUNK DRIVING—MSgt. Watson E. Wyatt.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Sgt. Salvatore Cumbo, Pfc Hugh M. McNeill, SSgt. Irvin A. Hardy, Cpl. Herbert E. Bethel, Cpl. V. G. Sullenburg.

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC—William A. Thompson, Pfc Francis C. Jordan.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Cpl. Dennis C. Siedman.

PASSING STOPPED SCHOOL BUS—Mr. E. O. Stephens, TSgt. George W. Miller.

SPEEDING—MSgt. Leo Eaglin, Sgt. Jack S. Westbrook, Pfc Michael Williams, Sgt. Joseph W. Reitz, Sgt. Cronwell G. Bowen, Cpl. Herbert E. Bethel, Pfc Orville R. Austin, Cpl. Nick Jaworavich, SSgt. Paul P. Grzenia, MSgt. Luther M. England, Pfc William R. Geist, Cpl. Theodore D. Beaver, Pvt. Charles H. Rose, TSgt. Ronald G. Grover, Pfc Denver Alexander, Pfc Carl D. Blackman, Cpl. V. G. Sullenburg, Pfc William J. Carbine.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Mr. John T. Barnhardt, Sgt. Robert J. Seip.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Pfc Joseph W. Hultquist, Sgt. Ward L. Dunlap.

TWO 15-DAY STICKERS—Pfc Robert D. Miller, Cpl. Richard C. Bial, HM3 Herbert Jones, Cpl. Walter M. Bullins, Sgt. John D. Barnes, Sgt. Lewis W. White, Sgt. Augustus H. Elease, Pfc Doyle U. Gudy, Pfc Robert Y. Latimer, Cpl. William E. Andrews, Pfc Ross Williams.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION—TSgt. Dewey Bowen, Cpl. Joseph P. Conigliaro, Sgt. Joseph W. Mennella, Sgt. Anthony M. Orlino, Pfc Robert J. Hutchins.

ALTERING STICKER—Pfc James E. Elrod.

Chaplain's Co

One of the most valuable a serviceman learns (or learns) is the art of getting along with all kinds of people. In life a man can choose the whom he has to live. Not a day you have no choice.

The corporal across the from you, that Pfc who above you, the private cupies the bunk next to uses profanity in ever sentence—you had nothing with placing him there, you remove him. You ca fuss with him or get alo him. One thing is sure, P ing to be at the next meal mess hall.

Happy is the man who knack of getting along, much more interesting u can make men next to us than it is when we shy aw the fellow who irritates u.

A lot of folks seem unal this. An eastern university that 66 percent of men wh hold jobs are not fired fo ability to perform their j 34 percent are. The 66 p fired simply because th get along. They are shi on the rocks of human ships. It is the cause of t three failures among th fail to hold their jobs, so eastern university.

What is the secret? W mention a number of sense of humor, or perha ing one's own business, given. But the Bible say thing too on this subject. erbs 16:7 we read: man's ways please the maketh even his enemies peace with him." It's a thing but it is true wh longer rub the Lord th way.

The whole world hates crite. But when men see who practices what he i even though the preaching strange doctrine to th will respect him becau honest with his God. W learn to please the Lord of it follows naturally. Chaplain Robert L. Medical Bn.

To Mark Tarawa's 10th Anniversary

Tomorrow will mark the tenth anniversary of the 2nd Division's landing on Tarawa. To observe the occasion, the "Naval Institute Magazine" will publish an article written by Lt. Gen. (ret.) Julian C. Smith. Also, a revised edition of "Tarawa," by Robert Sherrod, will soon be on sale to provide funds for the scholarship program set up by the 2nd Marine Division Association.

The Division Association will hold its next reunion July 16 through 18 at the Hotel Grant, San Diego, Calif.



DENTAL CONFAB—Lt. Robert A. Tillock (center), officer in charge, studies prosthetic impression with two dental corpsmen at Force Troops' new lab at Montford Point (Official USMC Photo).



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

0830—Bldg. 67, Morning Worship

0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship

0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School

0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class

0900—Bible Class, Bldg. 344

0830—Piney Green, Sunday School

0930—8th Marines Bldg. 401

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship

1000—Midway Park, Sunday School

1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship

1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School

1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship

1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship

1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship

1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship

1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship

1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class

1830—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study

1830—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers

1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship

1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service

1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0840—Naval Hospital, Mass

0730—Camp Geiger, Mass

0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0800—Naval Hospital, Mass

0830—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass

0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0900—Montford Point, Mass

0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass

0900—Midway Park, Mass

0900—Tarawa Terrace Community

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1030—Rifle Range, Mass

1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

DAILY

0640—USNH, Mass

0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass

1845—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Community

1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

GREEK ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

0900—Bldg. 67

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Vespers

SUNDAY

1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point) school for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Conference Room, Bldg. 67, Week Service

SUNDAY

0915—Conference Room, Bldg. 67, School

1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 67, Morning Worship

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule of Protestant Chapel. Open for children

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

TUESDAY

1930—Old VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville, MIA Meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community, Divine Service

1000—Tarawa Terrace Community, Sabbath School

Scene Socially

By POLLY SMYTHE

and Mrs. Marion A. Cowell of Jacksonville attended the Lejeune Field football game Saturday as the guests of Maj. Gen. D. Linscott. Following the game General and Mrs. Linscott out-of-town guests from Stallings Air Force Base at a cocktail party. Air Force guests included: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Linfelter and their guests, Colonel Lingamfelter's mother, Lingamfelter Sr., Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Goodson, Maj. and Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller. Members of the Committee on Naval Medical Research of the National Council, who were here for a two-day visit early this week, were entertained by General Linscott Tuesday at a luncheon in the room of the Officers Mess. Tuesday evening the Paras were the scene of a dinner party and reception given in their quarters by the staff of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory. Distinguished guests present were Dr. Richard A. Kern, Lt. W. P. Dana, and Dr. H. T. Karsner. . . . Saturday evening S. R. L. Merritt entertained following the football game at the Officers Mess. Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Griffin gave a party at their home. Griffin leaves shortly for the West Coast and duty over-

evening the Toastmasters met in the Paradise Room. A group of square dance enthusiasts met in the room to enjoy some dancing and formulate plans for future parties. Last night the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. entertained a party in the Paradise Room. Tonight the Sojourners in the Paradise Room while the 1st Bn., 8th Marines, will party in the River Room.

Mr. (USN, ret.) Myrtle Carver of Raleigh, N. C., spent a few days last week visiting General and Mrs. Linscott. . . . Lt. Col. L. Seifert had as their house guests last week Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank of Parris Island. . . . Col. and Mrs. J. Sabater of stopped here en route to Buenos Aires, Argentina to spend with their daughter and son-in-law, 1st Lt. and Mrs. D. B. Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Rump enjoyed last week-end at Chapel ended the North Carolina-Notre Dame football game as the guest. . . . Mrs. G. F. Good III. . . . Mrs. Paul Berry of Camp visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. W. H.

and Mrs. H. C. Baker have as their house guests Lt. Col. C. C. Sheehan of St. Paul, Minn. Colonel and Mrs. Sheehan retained Sunday evening at a cocktail party given by Major Baker and on Wednesday as a dinner party given by Col. G. L. H. Cooper. . . . Today Mrs. M. A. Moore will entertain a group of graduates of the Navy Relief course at a luncheon. Graduation exercises for those who recently completed the Navy Relief course given by Miss Myrtle James of Washington will be held this afternoon in the auditorium of the Naval

celebrating his seventh birthday last week, Master Joseph Rinehart and small friends at the Walt Disney show at the Camp Theater. Dessert and birthday cake at the quarters of his parents, Mrs. J. H. Rinehart.

EN SOCIALLY at the Christmas Officers-Wives Tea to be held Tuesday, December 9, at the Officers Mess.



AWAY—Pfc Charles R. Connelly Jr., winner of the Silver Star Medal in Korea, checks Pfc Daniel F. Wallingford, who went to the division's Hq. Co., just prior to Saturday's inspection. Gen. Henry R. Paige, assistant division commander, (left) and Commander Capt. H. M. Butler (right) supervises (Official photo).

Officers' Wives Activities

by Grey McComas, 6502

Group 5 (6th Marines, Bn.) will be served sherbet, Officers Mess, following the Christmas celebration at 1:15. "Crazy" based on song titles; prizes as prizes. Thanksgiving and other food also. For reservations, call Baker, 6154.

Group 8 (Hq. Force and Amph. Trac. Bn.; 2nd Bn.; 2nd Amph. Recon. Prov. Agrsr. Co.; 8th Bn.; and 8th Tank Bn.) postponed until December information appears.

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carrier task force raid S. Navy was by Admiral January 31, 1942, in the Marshall islands.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Mrs. Charles May, widow of the late Col. Charles May, former commander of the 1st 90 mm AAA Gun Bn. here, accepts the Legion of Merit Medal awarded her husband posthumously from Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, here Saturday (Official USMC Photo).



WAXWORKS—Getting back in the swing of things, Pfc Nair A. Madeiros, clerk in the Camp G-4 Office, prepare to "air" a disc while making a tape recording in her spare time at the Camp Information Section's radio studio. She'll become an MCI instructor in Portuguese soon (Official USMC Photo).

Lady Leatherneck Literally Talks Herself Into Position

Women talk too much. Or so a lot of men say.

But Pfc Nair Madeiros, a stenographer in the Camp G-4 Office, has made chatter pay off in civilian life and now is aiming to do so again—Marine Corps fashion.

Proficient in Spanish and Portuguese, both of which she speaks expertly, Nair is leaving Camp Lejeune for Headquarters Marine Corps. There she will assume a position as a Marine Corps Institute instructor in Portuguese.

She will be one of the few Women Marines, if not the only one, to hold that kind of job.

While attending Somerville (Mass.) High School, Nair, who is of Brazilian parentage, completed her knowledge of Spanish and mastered the Portuguese tongue.

Disc Jockey
During her junior and senior years, she aired her own 15-minute disc jockey show, the "Brazilian Program," sponsored by the Portuguese Radio Hour, over WTAO in Cambridge, Mass. As

Posthumous Award Presented Widow Of Colonel May

Mrs. Charles May, widow of the late Col. Charles May, accepted the Legion of Merit Medal with citation, posthumously awarded her husband from Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander, here Saturday.

Colonel May, who commanded the 1st AAA Gun Bn. here, took his outfit to Korea in 1951 to join the 1st Air Wing.

Serving as Wing Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officer from August to December 1951 in the Pusan area, he volunteered to fly over known areas of concentrated enemy flak to find a method of suppressing damage to Marine aircraft.

During this mission, his own plane became a victim of enemy flak and he was killed.

mistress of ceremonies, she sang as well as conversed in Portuguese.

She graduated in 1951 from Boston's Jackson Von Ladau College, where she majored in fashion illustration and design. In her leisure time she still designs many of her own clothes.

During breaks in high school and college schedules, she held down a number of positions as secretarial interpreter for Portuguese advertising companies.

With a yen to see South America, Nair left the states soon after completion of college, bound for Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to visit her relatives.

With Sears Roebuck

Finding a job was not difficult and she worked as a copywriter and illustrator, transposing English into Portuguese for the Sears Roebuck fashion brochure. While there Nair presented numerous lectures on American fashions in contrast to those of Brazil.

She returned to the United States in 1952 and continued work as an interpreter in Boston.

Last June she enlisted in the Marine Corps and was assigned here following basic training at Parris Island.

Cabaret Thrush

Not one to let her diversified talents lie idle, Nair has sung at a Morehead City nitery and at Marine Corps Supply Depot smokers. In her spare time she has done recordings at the Camp Information Section's radio studio.

Plans for the future? She hopes to set up shop and continue as a fashion designer—American style.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas cards and gift wrapping paper are available from Mrs. J. H. Rinehart, sponsored by Group 6 of the Officers Wives Club, until December 1. She may be reached at MOQ 27000, or by calling 6444.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC BECKY CARPER

Lejeune's WM sextet, All-Marine basketball champs of 1952, under the able steering of Coach Al Perlmutter, will cruise onto the hardwood of Goettge Memorial Field House to meet the much-heralded Hanes Hosiery team, national AAU champions, tomorrow night at 8:15.

The Lady Leathernecks—Ruth Decker, Carol Lau, Pat Burbage, Skipper Kane, Peggy Compton, Frances DeCoita, Angie Darby, Jean Fain, Pat Smeltz, Betty Johnson, Virginia Campbell, Irene Dionne, Marilyn Meyer, and Janice Galloway—will meet the nylon netters again at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The company office loses a competent Unit Diary clerk tomorrow when Cpl. Peggy Rice leaves for her new duty station at Headquarters Marine Corps.

Whoops! Even WM Maneuvers can make a mistake. Former WM Laura Ulrich is not Mrs. John Messner of Pittsburgh as stated in last week's GLOBE, but Mrs. Ronald Musser of Reading, Pa.

A menagerie of stuffed animals was on display in Squad Bay H over the week-end. Cats, dogs, pandas, teddy bears, porkers, and a gray monkey with pale green eyes (the pride and joy of Audrey Hardy) made a soulful sight sitting in the common area. Heading the parade of birds and beasts were twin life-sized French poodles, the "pets" of Waves Jean Roach and Joyce Stewart.

For those who will spend Christmas at Lejeune, a group of carolers is being formed to sing the glad tidings on Christmas Eve and the week preceding. One-half of the usual "Stag Night" at the Service Club will be devoted to a song fest and learning to sing the age-old carols together.

Old Toys Needed For N. C. Orphans

Discarded toys are needed as soon as possible by firemen to repair for "Operation Santa Claus," a charitable campaign for North Carolina orphans.

Toys may be delivered to the following block chairmen at Paradise Point: 2000 and 2100, Mrs. Samuelson of MOQ 2105; 2200, to Mrs. Taft of 2229; 2300, Mrs. Grant of 2303; 2400, Mrs. Bozarth of 2401; 2500, Mrs. Schenck of 2515; 2600, Mrs. Larsen of 2619; 2700, Mrs. Moeckel of 2721; 2800 and 2900, Mrs. Jerue of 2906.

3000, Mrs. Wester of 3020; 3100, Mrs. Noonan of 3111; 3200, Mrs. Goodale of 3210; 3300, Mrs. Kerr of 3324; Hospital Point, Mrs. Powell of MOQ "M"; and Mrs. Vaughn at Courthouse Bay.

SEEK NURSES

Registered nurses are wanted for work with children. Additional information may be obtained by calling 6567 or 6371 during mornings only.

Stork Club

- Nov. 2—MILDRED CARMEN GLIDEWELL to TSgt. and Mrs. Nolan D. Glidewell.
- Nov. 3 — SUE ANN OLSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Olson.
- Nov. 3 — DANIEL JOSEPH COLLINS JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel J. Collins.
- Nov. 4 — LESLIE FRIEDLAND to SSgt. and Mrs. Howard E. Friedland.
- Nov. 4 — MICHAEL DUANE HALTERMANN to Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Haltermann.
- Nov. 4 — JOHN EUGENE HARTLEY JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Hartley.
- Nov. 4 — DAVID NEAL LACROIX to MSgt. and Mrs. Mitchell N. LaCroix.
- Nov. 4 — JOSEPH STEVEN LENZ to Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lenz.
- Nov. 4 — SUZANNE LEE SNYDER to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Floyd E. Snyder Jr.
- Nov. 4 — SHIRLEEN MARIA WING to Pfc and Mrs. Herbert A. Wing.
- Nov. 5 — CARLOS HENRY ALEXANDER II to MSgt. and Mrs. George L. Alexander.
- Nov. 5 — BRIAN FRANCIS COURTNEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Courtney.
- Nov. 5 — MARGARET RUTH LYBRAND to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Lybrand.
- Nov. 5 — REBECCA ELAINE MARSHALL to Pfc and Mrs. Harvey H. Marshall.
- Nov. 5 — PATRICIA ANN PAWLUS to Pfc and Mrs. Walter S. Pawlus.
- Nov. 6 — CHARLES ANTHONY ELLIOTT to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Elliott.
- Nov. 6 — REBECCA LYNN INGRAM to Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Ingram.
- Nov. 6 — DOUGLAS LEE MILLER to Cpl. and Mrs. Joe D. Miller.
- Nov. 6 — GEOFFREY REINHARDT MOODY to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Moody.
- Nov. 6 — SANDRA JOAN SCOTT to TSgt. and Mrs. Hugh C. Scott.
- Nov. 6 — RAYMOND LEE SKILES JR. to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond L. Skiles.
- Nov. 7 — COLEEN MAXINE COTRELL to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Johnnie C. Cotrell.
- Nov. 7 — CONNIE SUE HAYNES to Cpl. and Mrs. Joe J. Haynes.
- Nov. 7 — RICHARD EUGENE MUNN JR. to HM2 and Mrs. Richard E. Munn Jr.
- Nov. 7 — BROOKE CAMERON WEST to SSgt. and Mrs. John H. West.
- Nov. 8 — STEVEN GEORGE FESKANICH to MSgt. and Mrs. Sam N. Feskanich.
- Nov. 8 — WILLIAM HARRIS JENKINS JR. to Pfc and Mrs. William H. Jenkins.
- Nov. 8 — KURT CHAYNE STINEBETZ to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Broun C. Stinebetz.
- Nov. 9 — STEVEN RAY CLINE to Cpl. and Mrs. Arvin R. Cline.
- Nov. 9 — RONALD PURVIS COLEY to Cpl. and Mrs. Charlie N. Coley.
- Nov. 9 — GAIL ANN GIBBONS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John E. Gibbons.
- Nov. 9 — LOUIS ARTHUR LEHR to SSgt. and Mrs. Albert L. Lehr.
- Nov. 9 — CARLA JEAN MEYER to MSgt. and Mrs. Charles C. Meyer.
- Nov. 9 — FRANK PAUL TRISCRTTI JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. Frank P. Triscrtti.

Locals Tackle Atterbury In Charity Clash

Camp Lejeune, in the midst of one of the roughest schedules of its football career, breaks camp and heads for Zanesville, Ohio., this week to play a charity game with an "unknown" Camp Atterbury eleven Friday night.

The game will be played at Municipal Stadium in Zanesville with the entire proceeds going to a crippled children's fund sponsored by the Zavi Shrine Club of Zanesville, a member of the nationally-known Aladdin Temple.

Little word has reached Camp Lejeune concerning the Atterbury squad aside from the results of the first six games the team has played. The "Dixie Red Cardinals" won three, lost two and tied one in their first six contests. The only basis for comparison between Lejeune and Atterbury is the game the latter played with Dayton University.

Comparative Scores

Dayton defeated the Army eleven, 12-6. Quantico played Dayton and mauled the Ohio club, 31-0, while the locals fought a tooth and nail struggle with the Virginians, losing a slim 3-0 game to them.

However, Atterbury does possess a share of "name" ball players. Leading this list is quarterback Ed Soergel. Soergel played his college ball with Eastern Illinois State and then played for the Toronto Argos in the Canadian Professional Football League after being drafted by the Cleveland Browns. The Browns still hold Soergel's contract.

John Coatta, who burned up the Big Ten in 1951 and 1952 while playing for Wisconsin, is a capable replacement for Soergel. He was named to All-Big Ten teams in 1950 and 1951.

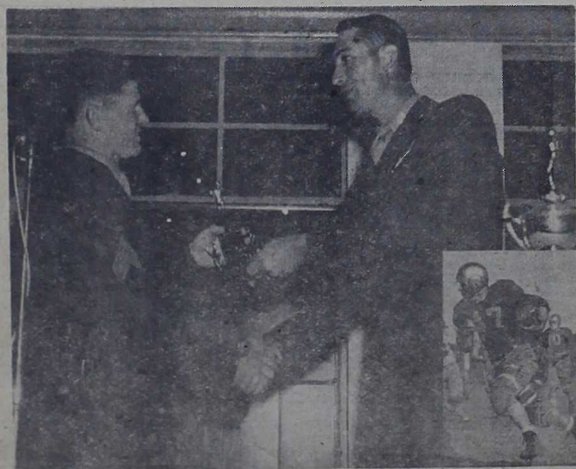
Rollie Strehlow, another Wisconsin alumnus, is the regular right halfback (See LOCALS TACKLE, Page 7)

More Pugs Sought For Lejeune Squad

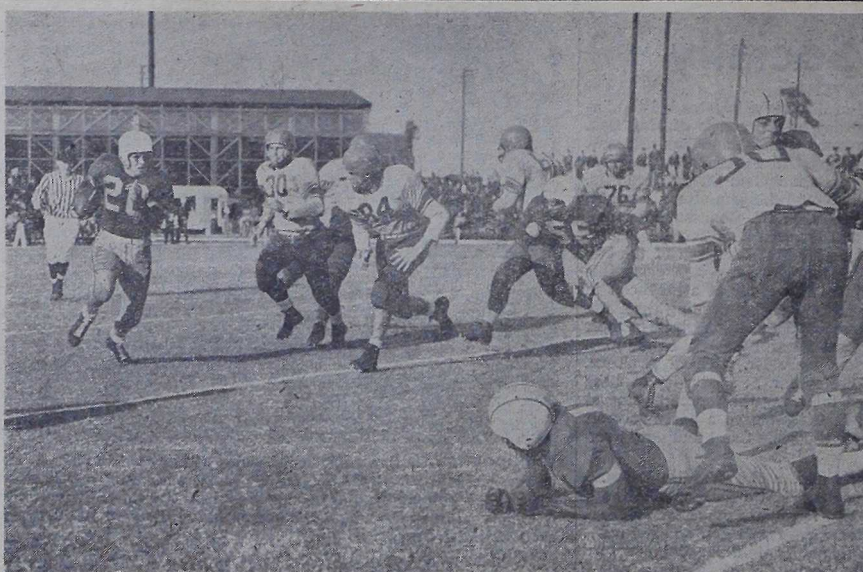
Although the Camp Lejeune boxing team has embarked on its quest for ring honors this season, anyone with boxing talent will be welcome to try out for a berth on the squad, according to boxing mentor Lt. Mike Capriano.

Fighters in the smaller weights, fly and bantam, are scarce. Where the team had three men to fill these classes a week ago, it now has one. Other weights have suffered in the same manner.

Capriano has requested that anyone with fighting talent contact him at the Field House during weekdays at 1 p.m. Preference will be given men who have just returned from maneuvers in the Caribbean.



GRID TROPHY WINNER—Sgt. Jim Latta (left) receives the trophy for being named the outstanding player in the Division intramural football league. Making the award is Capt. Peter Larghey, Division athletic officer. Latta, 10th Marines ace halfback, played an important role in the Cannoneers' winning of the Division grid championship. Inset shows Latta in action against 6th Marines in the title tilt (Official USMC Photos).



AROUND END—Ray Smith (20) races around right end against Bolling AFB, before being tackled by John Lindsay (84) and Bill Reichardt (30). Lejeune's Rex Boggan (56) also is in on this play. Smith was the running star of the game, picking up 102 yards in nine carries. Bolling nipped Lejeune, 27-23, in a closely fought clash (Official USMC Photo).

Division's 'MVP' Award Garnered By Halfback Latta

Jim Latta, who made his "47", the best-known number in this year's Division intramural football play, was awarded a trophy last week as the outstanding gridder in the league.

The 10th Marines' standout halfback received the trophy at a banquet held for the players and their guests from Capt. Peter Larghey, Division athletic officer.

Latta, by far the most talked-about player in the league, scored seven touchdowns in five games, leading the Cannoneers to their Division championship.

The 5-7, 175-pound speedster's biggest day was October 9, when he scored four times in the 10th Marines' 33-6 romp over Group I. He also scored on a 78-yard punt return in the 13-6 victory over the 6th Marines in the title tilt.

At the banquet, the championship trophy was presented by Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, assistant division commander, to Col. Joe C. McHaney, commanding officer of the 19th Marines, who accepted on behalf of the team. Individual trophies also were awarded.

The 10th Marines will meet the winner of the Force Troops intramural for the camp grid title December 4.

On June 21, 1919, the Germans scuttled their fleet at Scapa Flow, Scotland. Ten battleships, five battle cruisers, five light cruisers and 33 destroyers went down.

WM Netters Ready for Run With Hanes Hosiery Cagers

Primed for top-flight competition, the Camp Lejeune Women's Marmine basketball team opens their season with a series of two games against Hanes Hosiery, from Winston-Salem, N. C.

The first game will be played Friday night at 8:15 at the Goettge Memorial Field House and the second game in the Field House at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Winston-Salem team has represented the Carolinas Association in the National AAU Tournament in Wichita, Kansas, and won the title for the last three years. The squad has won 76 consecutive games to establish a national record.

The AAU champs' roster includes Eckie Jordan, selected to the All-American team for four years and captain of the U. S. All-

Star team in 1951; Lurlyne Greer, acclaimed the greatest woman basketball player in the AAU organization and named an All-American for seven consecutive years; Eunies Futch, named All-American the last two years and recognized as the outstanding softball pitcher of North Carolina.

The rest of the starting six will be Sarah Stroud, who did not play last year but made All-American the year before, Mildred Little, and Martha Seay.

Starters for Camp Lejeune tentatively will be Ruth Decker, Patty Burbage, and Carol Lau—all three holdovers from last year's All-Marine championship squad—plus Peg Compton, Ginny Fain, and either Marilyn Meyer or Pat Smeltz.

Hq., Recon Fives Draw First Blood In FT's Openers

The Force Troops Basketball League got off to a fast start Monday when Hq. Co. officers vanquished ANGLICO, 58-43, and Recon. Co. defeated Amphibious Truck Co., 65-55, at the new Camp Geiger gym.

ANGLICO led at halftime and it wasn't until late in the third quarter that the Hq. Co. team forged ahead and won going away.

In the first game center C. W. Dollard and guard D. Madson of Hq. Co. scored 44 of their team's 58 points, Dollard being the high scorer with 27. For ANGLICO Kelly was the top man with 11 points.

In the second game, Recon, paced by guard J. H. Wilson, took an early lead and held it throughout the game, leading by seven points at the half, 15 at the end of the third quarter, and 13 at the final whistle. Wilson's 20 points was high for the game.

Femme Golf Pro Holds Clinic Here

Miss Betty MacKinnon, a member of the professional advisory and technical staff of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., conducted a clinic at the Paradise Point Golf Club here Thursday afternoon.

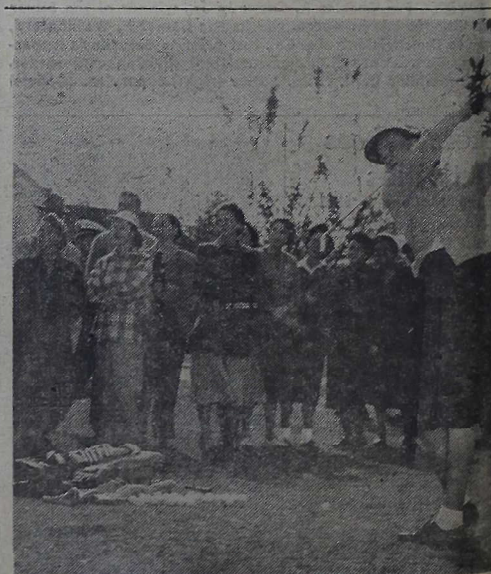
The golf pro spent one hour explaining golf fundamentals, showing the do's and don'ts of a good golfer.

After the clinic, Miss MacKinnon teamed with Ducky Miller, golf pro at the Paradise Point Golf Club, MSgt. J. B. Broadus, NCO in charge of the club, and Kay Sharit, the lady club champion for a nine-hole golfing exhibition.

Special Deer Hunt Set For Saturday

A special deer hunt will be held Saturday in the refuge area bounded on the north by Northeast Creek; on the west by a line extending along Scout Camp Road, Charles Street, and 750 yards to the rear of the MOQ's to Wallace Creek; on the south by Wallace Creek; and on the east by Holcomb Boulevard.

CWO G. J. Gottschalk is the hunt master. All personnel including dependents are warned to remain outside this area. Parents are especially encouraged to warn their children.



FOLLOW THROUGH—Miss Betty MacKinnon, representing Wilson Sporting Goods Co. as a professional advisor, shows one with the nine iron. Miss MacKinnon conducted a clinic at the Paradise Point Golf Club here Thursday (Official USMC Photo).

Generals Campers Last Minute

(Continued from page 5)

nor flipped a pitchout. Nastro, who raced around the end, evaded three Bolling and ran 68 yards for a touchdown. Howie Hostetler giving Lejeune a 7-0 lead.

Back Again

Three plays later Lejeune threatening again from the 35-yard line. Jack Mauloff and Bolling took the down 27. After one short back Bill Reichardt fumbled the hands of Glen Graber.

Billy Hayes picked up an entire night's work. He was picked up by Bolling tacklers, and he ball 27 yards for the score. Pete Booth the extra-point try. Tates and ten seconds in the game after the Lejeune score.

Fifty seconds later Lejeune had a touchdown. It took two plays to get the ball to Dorow passed from his Klevay, who waltzed to the Lejeune 33, the ing 42 yards. Dorow then a long aerial to Chuck gathered the ball in on the score. Jack Lindsay extra point and Bolling in the game.

Score Set Up

Jones' recovery of the ball on the Lejeune 45 second Bolling score. moved the ball to the two plays and Dorow set this time flipping to M in the Lejeune end zone and quarterback Rock Lejeune both leaped for the taller Grooms (See GENERALS TOP)

FMFLant Football Squad Sports Tournament

Title hopes still are rife for the all-star aggregation senting FMFLant in the Fleet Touch Football tournament now being played in Norfolk. At press time, the Marines won three and lost one in the elimination tourney.

FMFLant won its first game against ServLant but lost dark Friday the thirteenth, time out, being edged by Lant, 20-19, in an overtime.

The Leathernecks kept hopes alive during the Saturday as they eliminated Lant, 26-12. Fourth-round was AirLant, the Marines 20-13.

Generals (Continued)



We've been harping about for over a month now still is momentum as the days go by. We haven't been soliciting car tokens, old overshoes, or Dewey buttons during the but votes, mainly yours. Almost everyone, by this time, put the poll being run by the "Navy Times" in Washington, picking an All-Sea Service football eleven from ballots throughout the country.

il this week the entire poll was sagging for a lack of ots. But a rush of yotes came in to the newspaper from es on the East and West Coasts. It's rumored that there ny of them that Bill Seaton, sports editor of the "Times," up an entire night to count them.

riting, Marines dominate the poll. Out of all the players for starting berths, only five are Navy men. The Coast ible to vote for players but hasn't been able to place any- tion. From Lejeune three players stand an excellent king the first team.

Boggan Up*High
gan, Lejeune's mammoth tackle, is one of the leading There isn't a football fan at Lejeune who doesn't feel is one of the best things that ever happened here. Ray the Lejeune sparkplugs this year, is high up in the contest. the guy who relies on hard, skillful football rather than gs, is leading at the center position.

are quite a few people here who like to watch the Ma- football but feel they can't be bothered with football type. Yet, for the cost of a short stroll, they are treated the finest football available in the country six times season. Aside from this they've seen great football play- her clubs that have visited here. In other words, they've excellent football played by top collegiate players and very enjoyable afternoons in the bargain.

no saw the Lejeune-Bolling game Saturday realize the type

entertainment they receive at Liversedge Field. Those who bably have been hearing their friends talk about the game d. And those who have attended Lejeune games regularly idea as to who deserves recognition through a vote.

Watch Next Week's Paper
take a great deal of time to cast a ballot. They're easily rop in on your unit special services; where you can find tiful amounts. Also, the GLOBE will run a copy of the week for the benefit of those unable to obtain one through The address to which to send your ballot is: Sports Edi- mes," 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

ded attraction of the poll is a weekly prize of ten bucks on writing the best letter concerning his choice for the ble player. Anyone can win. We scribbled off a few a week later we received a check for the ten fish. (Any- in.—Ed.) Keep your letters brief, factual, and sincere and a good chance of copying a prize.

of the Lejeune-Bolling game, it was a real pip. Don't feel Lejeune players. Every one of them played like a champ al second. And it took one of the most astounding plays een to beat them. After a slow start, Bolling has returned of 1952, when it copped the inter-service grid bauble. The o won a close one from Lejeune last season, edging the n a muddy field in Washington.

Glovers Meet Eustis
eune boxing team had its first taste of outside competition Fort Eustis. However, the GLOBE had gone to press before ere known. This edition of mittmen should have little diffi- lating the feats of last year's squad. Most of the good talent House has become a polished fighter and Richie Hill and approve as each day goes by. The team got a tough break learned that Capt. Glenn McComas would not handle the ns this season. But it got lucky again with the advent of priano, who is well versed in the fight game. This is one that looks as though it may go all the way to a champion-

Generals Top

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ore. Dorow then cal- to Leo Martin for the ut the Generals ahead,

nd period saw both at- down: The game turned sive tussle until Smith ay for a Lejeune field y through the quarter.

started from its own king possession on a carries picked up ten down on the Marine gal use of the hands the locals back to the th let loose with a sen- n.

ed to the flashy ball e flat on about the 35. ose tacklers and carry- olling man with him, t to the ten and might ll the way but for trip- is own blocking.

Perfect Boot
eune stopped in three ie line of scrimmage, as brought in to attempt l. The ball was in the he field, 11 yards from ostetler's boot was per- Lejeune a temporary game which saw the hands six times.

Force eleven rocketed he lead at the start of eriod. Starting from its

own 38. Bolling scored three plays after receiving the kick-off. Dorow again was the villain. Jones spurred the march by racing around end to the Lejeune 22. Dorow then flipped a screen pass to Jones, who raced unheeded the rest of the way for the score. Reichardt kicked the point-after.

Lee Intercepts
Lejeune bounced back to take the lead when Reggie Lee authored the only pass interception of the game. He intercepted a Dorow heave on the Lejeune 40 and, without break- ing stride, returned the ball to the Generals' 37. Lee picked up eight to the 29 and Smith carried to the 20.

With fourth down on the Boll- ing 22, Lee faded to his left and arched a sidearm toss to end Bill Samer in the Bolling end zone. Hostetler kicked the extra point to give Lejeune a 23-21 edge.

Bolling started a drive from its six-yard line for the winning score. Keeping mainly to the ground, the Generals moved in ten plays to the Marine 16, where the Lejeune line stiffened and held. Mel Yesh- nik of Lejeune dropped Dorow for a two-yard loss with a beautiful tackle, setting the stage for what proved the winning play of the game.



NYLON NETTERS—Members of the Hanes Hosiery basketball team, of Winston-Salem, N. C., which won the National AAU women's basketball championship for three consecutive years, play Lejeune's WM's Friday and Saturday. They are (l-r): first row—Coach Hugh Hampton, Martha Seay, Lurline Greer, Reda Journey, Eunies Futch, Iris Shore, Christine Melton; second row—Eckie Jordan, Roas Nickols, Ulala Weatherman, Lounelle Selle, Mildred Little, Sarah Stroud, Kay Price.

Anglers Ask Fin-is To Speeders' Splash

"I must go down to the sea again" is a classic line from Mase- field's "Sea Fever." But fisher- men along the banks of the Inland Waterway wish that local boating enthusiasts en route would throttle down when passing them.

Seems that these speeding til- ler-jockeys enjoy causing large waves to splash against the fish- erman, dampening their spirits and their persons.

So those who yearn for the sting of spray in their face are urged to take it easy when passing by those who don't. Be mannerly; Be sportsmanlike!

Golfing For Turkey Saturday, Sunday

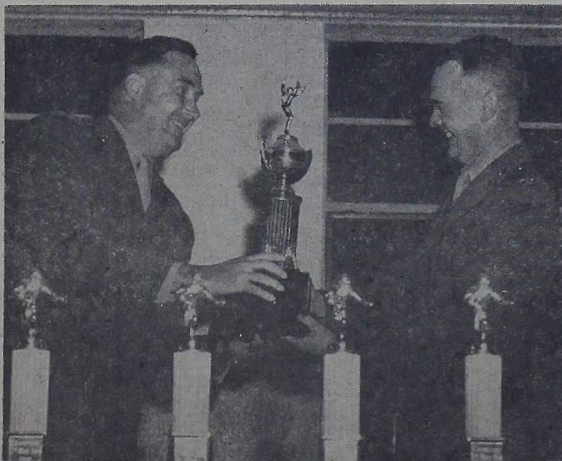
A "turkey tournament" will be held at the Paradise Point Golf Course this Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament will be medal play with full handicaps and the competition divided into two classes; Class A with handicaps 1-14 and Class B with handicaps 15-30.

A fee of 75 cents will be charged. Those with lowest scores in both classes receive a turkey as a prize.

TOURNEY MOVES ON

The Paradise Point Golf Cham- pionship, now being held on the Paradise Point course, is in full swing and all participants have been urged to have their first and second-round matches completed by Sunday night.



FRUIT OF VICTORY—Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige (left), assistant division commander, awards the Division Intramural Football Cham- pionship trophy to Col. Joe C. McHaney, commanding officer of the 10th Marines, who accepted on behalf of the members of the team. The award was made at a banquet held last week (Official USMC Photo).

Hise-Potterton Duo Wins Links Match

Lt. J. L. Potterton and Mrs. M. Hise, with 74, were the winners of the mixed foursome Sunday at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The foursome was sponsored by the golf committee.

Runners-up were: CWO and Mrs. F. R. Robeson, 79, and MSgt. and Mrs. J. B. Broadus, 80.

Locals Tackle

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halfback for the Cardinals. He was named to the Big Ten all-star ag- gregation in 1951 and picked up some extra glory in the annual Blue-Gray game as a running star in the same season.

The rest of the Atterbury team remains as a mystery which will not be solved until both clubs meet on the playing field.

No Serious Injuries

Lejeune escaped the Bolling clash without serious injury. Frank Nas- tro pulled a leg muscle but will be ready for the Atterbury game. Head coach Maj. Biff Crawley ex- pects to suit up his entire 36-man squad this week. Six members of the club sat out the Bolling game.

Fred Lippard, who fractured the two middle fingers in his right hand just prior to the Fort Mon- mouth game, also will be back in action this week.

Crawley plans to go with al- most the same starting line-up that took the field in the past three home games.

Supply School Battles CSG To 0-0 Draw

Supply School stalled 2nd Com- bat's first-place drive by holding the favored Group to a 0-0 tie on a muddy gridiron last week. The draw earned Supply third place in the Force Troops Football Lea- gue.

Despite a pair of brilliant in- terceptions by fullback "Speedy" Williams, Combat could not pen- etrate Supply's end zone.

Williams' first grab and a 35- yard run pulled CSG out of the danger zone of its own goal line near the completion of the first half. His second steal occurred in the last minute of play, frustrating another Supply drive.

Fullback Ben Kimbrough spark- ed the Supply offense throughout the cold, rainy morning.

Cost Ground
The tie cost CSG valuable ground. Eighth Motor Transpor- Bn. was unable to play its sched- uled game against the Engineers, handing the league leaders a for- feited victory, their seventh straight. The Engineers had routed MT in a previous game, 26-6.

Although they lost starting quar- terback "Doc" Dougherty in a practice game injury, the unbeaten Engineers remain in a strong po- sition to retain their lead over CSG and to cop the FT championship.

Dougherty suffered a cracked collarbone and will be confined to the sidelines as head coach for the rest of the season.

The title contenders have one game left to play before they meet each other in the final game of the season next Tuesday at Camp Geiger.

Must Win

Combat meets 2nd Amtrac Bn. to- day at Courthouse Bay in a game it must win to stay in the race.

Next Monday Amtrac faces 8th Motors at Camp Geiger.

Standings:
8th Engineer Bn. 7 0 0
2nd Combat Service Group . . . 5 1 1
Supply School 3 3 2
2nd Amtrac Bn. 3 3 1
8th Motor Transport Bn. 1 7 0

OM Turkey Shoot Set For Saturday

The turkey shoot planned for members of the Paradise Point Officer's Club and their guests will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 at the rear of the O'Club.

Twelve targets will be set up and participants hitting the bulls- eye will receive a turkey. A fee of 75 cents per shot will be charged. CWO S. J. Purdy is in charge of the shoot and may be reached at 5164.

Guns will be furnished. No private weapons will be allowed.

Hudson Ork At Bay Over Thanksgiving At OM, Staff Clubs

Dean Hudson, the man with the "New Look In Dance Music," and his band, featuring the song stylings of Ann Lorain, will be at the Paradise Point Officers Club on



DEAN HUDSON

Thanksgiving night and at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club the following night, Friday, November 27.

Hudson will provide the music at the OM from 9 until 1 a.m. At the Staff Club he'll hold forth from 8:30 until 12:30 a.m.

Jim Scott and his organ music will be at the OM tonight from 6 until 11 p. m., tomorrow night from 5 until 11, and Sunday from 6 until 11.

The Renn's Riffs combo is slated to take over at the O'Club Saturday night from 9 until 1 a.m., Tuesday night from 8 until 11, and Wednesday night from 8 until 11.

Marston Pavilion

- 19 Nov. — Dance — Stag or Drag — 2000-2400—(White Personnel).
- 20 Nov. — Open from 1730-2330—(Couples Only).
- 21 Nov. — Open from 1400-2400—(Couples Only).
- 22 Nov. — Open from 1400-2400—(Couples Only).
- 23 Nov. — Closed.
- 24 Nov. — Closed.
- 25 Nov. — Open from 1730-2330—(Couples Only).

BUS SCHEDULE

Thursday—Stag or Drag—Only one bus leaves Marston Pavilion. 2330—Schedule varies.

Wed., Fri.—Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1730. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

Sat., Sun.—Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1400. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

The Army, at a cost of about \$1,800,000,000, has recovered and rebuilt material worth \$13,600,000,000 since World War II.



INDIAN SUMMER? — Warming up for a dance routine is 22-year-old Shirley Cotler. This lovely "squaw" is a dancer at the Las Vegas Sands Hotel.

New Firing Range For Heavy Weapons Set Up In California

An unrestricted new firing range for anti-aircraft, artillery, and guided missile training has been established on a 600,000-acre tract at 29 Palms, in California's Bonoull Mountains, about 50 miles from San Bernardino.

Permanent buildings and facilities are provided at 29 Palms for 7240 officers and enlisted men. Units are to be ordered there on a rotational basis. The new establishment is known officially as the Marine Corps Training Center at 29 Palms.

During World War II 29 Palms was used by the Navy as a bombing range. At that time there was an auxiliary air strip there. Until recently, it had not been used for any military purpose.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Thurs — "Angel Face" with Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons; Fri — "Dangerous Crossing" with Jean Craig, Michael Rennie; Sat — "Along Came Jones" with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young; Sun-Mon — "Mr. Scoutmaster" with Clifton Webb, Frances Dee; Tues — "Affairs of Dobie Gillis" with Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Van; Wed — "Jeopardy" with Barbara Stanwyck, Ralph Meeker.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1—Bracelet	13—Meteor	25—Fruit	37—Tribesman
2—Quickly (Sp.)	14—Pantry	26—Fruit	38—Linger
3—Fruit	15—Preposition	27—Walking	39—Snailmen
4—Fruit	16—Fruit	28—Things in law	40—City in Italy
5—Fruit	17—Fruit	29—Fruit	41—Three-toed sloth
6—Fruit	18—Fruit	30—Baseball	42—Hillside (Scot.)
7—Fruit	19—Fruit	31—Fruit	43—Check
8—Fruit	20—Fruit	32—Fruit	44—Imitate
9—Fruit	21—Fruit	33—Fruit	45—Conjunction
10—Fruit	22—Fruit	34—Fruit	46—Teutonic deity
11—Fruit	23—Fruit	35—Fruit	47—Trade Union (abbr.)
12—Fruit	24—Fruit	36—Fruit	

4—African antelope
5—Boundary
6—Decree
7—Fold
8—Wooden float
9—Worthless
10—A state (abbr.)
11—Indian tent
12—Musical instruments
13—Antlered animal
14—Behold!
15—Posed for portrait
16—Fruit
17—Walking sticks
18—Things in law
19—Baseball
20—Fruit
21—Fruit
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Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CGO	IA	CT	56
Captain Scarface											
Killer Ape											
Arena											
Naughty Widow										19	2
Robot Monster										19	20
Crazylegs									19	20	21
Sea Of Lost Ships									19	20	21
Escape From Fort Bravo						19			20	21	22
Kiss Of Death						19			21	22	23
To Have And Have Not						19			21	22	23
About Face						19			21	22	23
By The Light Of The Silvery Moon						19			21	22	23
Flight Nurse	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
The Petty Girl	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Easy To Love	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Key Largo	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
Forbidden	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
Appointment In Honduras	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
Treasure Of Sierra Madre	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Dream Wife	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Greatest Show On Earth	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6

DRIVE-IN (DD) — 7 p. m.
ONSLAW 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 holidays, 2 and 4:30 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Indoors, 6 and

8 p. m. on weekdays; 2, 6, 8 on Sundays.
CAMP THEATER (MP) — 6, 8 p. m. Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, and 8 p. m., Sat.; 6 and 8 p. m., Sunday.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 p. m.
CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) — 7 p. m. daily plus 2 p. m. movie on Sunday.
INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA) — (Outdoors) 7:30 p. m.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 p. m., Mon. through Fri.
TRAPPS BAY — (TB) — 8:30 p. m., Mon. through Fri.
500 AREA (500) — 7:30 p. m.
C RANGE (CR) — UNCO near Triangle Outpost — 7:30 p. m.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Devil Riders and Black H... at 2 p. m. only. Crazylegs at 4, 6:30, and 8:30.
CAMP THEATER (Sunday) Sea Of Lost Ships at 2, 4, 6:30, and 8:30.
CAMP THEATER (Thanksgiving Day) About Face at 2, 4, 6:30, and 8:30.
CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Devil Riders and Black H... at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) To Have And Have Not at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)
CAPTAIN SCARFACE (4 Bells) Starring Barton MacLane and Virginia Grey. No further information available.
KILLER APE (3 Bells) Starring Johnny Weissmuller and Carol Thurston. No further information available.
ARENA (3 Bells) Filmed on location in Tucson, Ariz., it depicts the excitement of rodeo life and bronco busting. It stars Gig Young as the bronco buster who wins his estranged wife back in the course of the day's thrilling events. Color by Technicolor.



AFPS-UP Photo

Jacksonville Church Sets Sun. Services

The newly organized First Christian Church of Jacksonville, located at the city limits on Highway 17, north, now has a full-time minister and Sunday worship services are as follows: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; and Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

A nursery for pre-school children will be provided during the services. A family fellowship dinner will be held the first Sunday of each month at 5:30 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all service personnel and their families to attend. Anyone wishing additional information may call Jacksonville 7450.

Indemnity Benefits

Servicemen's wives who have legally separated from their husbands, or have received interlocutory divorce decrees, are not barred from receiving survivor benefits under the servicemen's \$10,000 indemnity coverage, according to the "Navy Times."

GOLDSBORO DANCE

The Goldsboro, N. C., Service Club will hold a dance in the Goldsboro Community Bldg. Saturday night and has extended an invitation to all personnel here. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. A large number of girls is expected.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Christmas candles made each year by the wives of the 10th Marines (Group 7 of the Officers Wives Club) are now on sale. Information concerning purchase of the candles may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Haskell Baker at MOQ 2705, or by calling 6321.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Pfc Lawrence Davenport, of Service Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Marines, is interested in locating anyone here who is a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

RECEPTION GOOD — Marilyn Budgen, a former receptionist at the Hollywood headquarters of CBS, has plenty of good looks to go with her new radio career. She now is featured on several programs after being "discovered" by a talent scout.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0925 1844	0051 1253
Friday	0716 1924	0051 1345
Saturday	0807 2025	0142 1436
Sunday	0856 2114	0232 1526
Monday	0944 2205	0321 1615
Tuesday	1031 2255	0410 1702
Wednesday	1118 2347	0501 1751
Thursday	1206 0034	0554 1840

(Above times apply to Beaufort, N. C. For New River Inlet, subtract 45 minutes.)

THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Courthouse Bay Staff NCO Club will have a dance Thanksgiving night from 8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Dress will be informal.

A Careless Friend May Be Your Worst Enemy